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ORU’s Dr. James Cox Honored by Who’s Who in Commerce, Industry

This year, The World’s Who’s Who in Commerce and Industry includes the name of Dr. James C. Cox, Jr., chairman of the Department of the Natural Sciences at ORU. This annual publication recognizes Dr. Cox, who has served as research consultant for DaPONT, Texaco, Cities Service, Gulf States Utilities and Continental Oil, as an authority on petroleum. Listed in the book are distinguished scientists, inventors, engineers, and persons in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering and commerce from all the countries of the world.

Dr. Cox has led a truly amazing life. After being valedictorian in high school, he won a scholarship to West Virginia Wesleyan College, from which he graduated summa cum laude with majors in chemistry and mathematics and minors in physics, English and German. Three days after his graduation, he began work as a research chemist for the DuPont Company where he worked on such products as nylon and hypalon in the early stages of their development.

At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Combat Engineers and participated in the D-day landings at Utah Beach in Normandy with the 90th Infantry Division. While serving in Patton’s Third Army, he was wounded and decorated.

After release from Army hospitals he entered the graduate school of chemistry at the University of Delaware. Upon being awarded with his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, he became Head of the Chemistry Department at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. After two years, Dr. Cox went on to the U.S. Naval Academy as Civilian Professor of Chemistry. While there he spent his spare moments earning a law degree at the University of Maryland. He later became a member of the Maryland Bar and practiced law on a part-time basis.

In 1955, Dr. Cox transferred to Lamar State College of Technology in Texas. However, in the same year he accepted an invitation from the University of Baghdad to be the Professor of Organic Chemistry. There he had the honor of addressing the Chemical Society of Iraq on the state of research in America. Dr. Cox is the author of two technical books, one of which was translated into Persian, plus thousands of articles on various subjects.

After returning to Lamar for a few years, he came to Oral Roberts University. We count it a real privilege to have Dr. Cox on our faculty and congratulate him on his newest achievement.
Organization Results in Success

I was looking through the pages of my last year's annual and suddenly I discovered that I had no classmates, no Phyllis Memories, no...memories. Was I astounded? Could it be that I had labored for nine months over these blank pages and I had forgotten to meditate on this phenomenon, I became more and more certain that I had paid $325 for a blank page? Then again, perhaps I had been deceived into thinking that I had attended ORU...but had never realized it until now, maybe even these blank pages were a figment of my imagination.

Our freshman year was a unique year. Remember the crowning of our Sweetheart Queen, Homecoming, and the shy handsome junior to whom the queen said, "Sondy Carlton, Amez, Joe loquointo..."

It was our first year of publication, certainly difficulty is expected, but let's be reasonable, yearbooks have been printed before...each time with a fairly new staff and they do it each year. Our staff says that's true; but most yearbooks are put out by a staff—meaning a group, not too or three.

Let's get on with it...? How? Have you considered co-operation, a Journalism department, or maybe determination?

Is it that easy?

What about this year's annual?

Guest Editorial

For Adults Only

What is a university? More specifically, what is a Christian liberal arts university?

To begin with the obvious, it is an institution giving opportunities for students to mature in the liberal arts, to study the natural and social sciences, and the humanities. It is a place where we may explore the propedeutical body of information in most of the important disciplines while specializing in one particular subject.

To progress from the obvious to the more subtle, a university is not so much a place where one learns what to think as a place where one learns how to think. The world's history is the knowledge doubled from 1750 to 1900. It doubled again from 1900 to 1950, and again from 1950 to 1960. Some tentative next generation out year of the 2020's will have access to twice as much information as was available in 1960. By the year 2000 knowledge will boost a scoot of over a thousand and in its time, a few years we will be called upon to face problems we cannot now imagine and to make decisions based on evidence that does not exist.

Much of what we are learning is directly relevant for the future, before we enter the twenty-first century. How can a thoughtful student with an intense concern for peace, well-being and justice be expected to join the prophetic commitment of the early Christians to the principle of non-violence or the enduring commitments to the principle of non-violence or the enduring commitments of the IESUS HOMO NOSTRUS, SONDY CARLTON, AMEZ, JOE LOQUINTO and the Ides of March? The future is a mystery. Then God, the father of phenomenology, but how vast will be the changes? Of this, we can be sure—there will be changes. God says from 1750, Public science. 1995's and beyond, man will still need to think. Space-age computers and informational-reviews will produce data in nanoseconds, but man will still program the computers—still weigh the data while seeking to arrive at rational decisions.

One does not learn to think by being exposed to one side of an issue. It is error alone that needs the shelter of propaganda. Truth can stand by itself. He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that. In the thought of John Stuart Mill, accepted be his own criteria, and produce an unchallenged and uncontested, for one's own opinions may be true, and accepted beliefs in error, and some may be likely for all scholarly opinions.

No university, Christian or un-Christian, can claim to be sole possessors of the truth. Though Christ be the truth, that revelation is continuously unfolding. A university is a place where professors and students alike are ready to say in light of new knowledge, "I will utter what I believe today though I contradict all I said yesterday." If God be truth, then no amount of knowledge can ever be ultimately in contradiction to Him. A Christian university differs from the secular institution not in its scholarship, open mindedness, or freedom of expression, but in its environment a n d commitment where student, professor and administrator humbly before the Eternal I Am.

Student Poll—A Christian University

In your opinion what is a Christian Liberal Arts University?

KATHY SMITH, Sophomore: "A Christian Liberal Arts University not only which excels academically but be religiously. Because of our Christian upbringing, we have excellent opportunities to excel in the sciences, but it enables them to grow in maturity."

ROM LUCAS, Sophomore: "A non-religious school has education with other part influence hold as the most important objective. A Bible school holds strict religious education thus a university should strive to achieve a balanced education. Ideas based on religious reasoning should not be forced. Rather they should be suggested for consideration by the student body."

JANIS BASS, Freshman: "A Christian Liberal Arts University should have high academic standards and offer a large variety of courses in order to produce Christians that will be able to compete in this fast-moving world. A good foundation for this unbiased courses."

BETTY FORD, Junior: "I believe the University should above all be Christ-centered. Christian doctrines should be taught with the emphasis on the Holy Spirit. Since this is a Bible school and a Christian University, we should be free to do just that."

A Christian Christian atmosphere without rules telling us what we can and can't do, what we can and can't wear, and where we can and can't go.

Happiness is having what you want.

Liberty or Responsibility?

The Constitution and The Bill of Rights of the United States is very wonderful blessings, included with these liberties are inherent responsibilities—responsibly to obey the laws of us tend to ignore. We must always remember while exercising our freedom, that our freedom ends where our neighbor's begins.

Everybody claims the right to belong to the "loyal opposition," to criticize and be fault-finders. But few claim the responsibility of labeling to correct the faults. "A fool says, 'I can see a wise man. I'll try.'" If every fool were crowned, the majority of the population would be kings."

Most of us are majoring in minors; we are spending a large portion of our time in the comparatively insignificant and trivial matters and have begun to ignore the real true purpose in attending college. I think it's time for us to stop a few moments to re-evaluate our values and re-evaluate our goals.

President's Corner

Flattery—A Result to Integrity

Think of a man—...a man of integrity...what kind of a person is he?

Today it seems that the word "integrity" is used in our day. The dictionary defines it as "integrity", a man of integrity be a man..."

What is the reason why?

Speaker Add Variety to Tulsa Chapeis

Under the direction of the Spiritual Life Committee, the university chapels have been a means of introducing special guests to ORU students. Frequency of appreciation for the diversity of speakers has been made by students. In recent weeks two Chapel of October 27 by Joe Copeland of the Pocket Testament League. The Pocket Testament League work of Mr. Copeland has taken him to many continents in his efforts to give Bible to the world's needy masses of people, especially in Asia and South America. The showing of a film to students about the distribution of Christian literature in various countries brought insight on contemporary mission methods.

When he spoke to the graduate students at one of our every report of the successful Pocket Testament League work in Chile and Peru. At this service many opportunities were given to ask questions on the ways and opportunities in working for the Pocket Testament League.

Rev. Ed Gregory was a guest speaker in October of 6. Accompanied by two minister friends at the service, Mr. Gregory told of his ministry to students at Oxford University. The work of Dr. R. Gregory has been extensive, having worked on the staff for several years at Harvard Crusades and also on the staff for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He currently is ministering to university and seminary students across the United States and is setting up seminars on the Holy Spirit for clergy.

Resort to Flattery before this qualifica

The word integrity is powerful. The word integrity have connotation of honor, maturity, spiritual, social, and above all, complete honesty. However, the word can carry an aura of impossibility. It is something too far above us to be worried about until we are old, but if we wait until the end to consider it, it becomes a sham.

School life is filled with opportunities to build character as actually listening to your tape in the language lab instead of doing your homework or nothing, taking only two applies in the cafeteria, not doing your work or whatever. It also carries the same answer, or leaving your own blank spaces on the sheets.

In essence, integrity is complete honesty and self-control. Most of all, it is being what we claim to be and having our words match our actions really are.

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Spiritual Heads Relate Progress

Early in the school year, students elected Dow Whitworth, Matt Holcombe, Dave Eland, and Sean Helland as Dormitory Spiritual Life Leaders. Working together with the Spiritual Life Committee and wing devotion leaders, they promote and encourage Christian love among the students living in the dormitories.

Dormitory Spiritual Life Leaders—Standing, left to right: Sean Helland, Dave Eland, Matt Holcombe, and Dow Whitworth.

The study, led by Seminarian Sean Helland, is open to all students. Those attending notice a definite freedom and sense of belonging that this ministry between students is "the key to this type of religion," the most important phase of campus life.

Hall, the student body and Seminarian Sean Helland, is open to all students. Those attending notice an architecture symbol of their location, and some of its history.

Walters Shamrock

Complete Tune Up Service

South Lewis

Editorial

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

A new language and a new dimension of portraying life were introduced to the movie medium when "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" became a hit. The film attracted the crowds, and I became afraid.

It was not that I became afraid of the story of the Guggens and Martha's story. Through the portrayal of these two affable people the hard reality of the two subverted reality to make a new, and unfamiliar understanding of each other. As Martha is disappointed with her husband, George, she shows her contempt by out-drinking, out-stewing, and out-sexing him. Such love-hate saga are common.

Nor did I become afraid merely of the film's sulphurous language which might tend to offend "pious ears." The four-letter words can be harmful.

What disturbed me was the way some American college students chose to view the movie. "You can't pass instant moral judgments on the film's amoral actions," they reassured each other's moral right to deal with reality as he sees it. Perhaps this is why Malcolm Borden has termed this film as "a significant breakthrough for integrity in American motion pictures."

Ironically enough, today's students may at a future date deplore "Virginia Woolf" as a significant downgrades in interpretation of morality. "Virginia Woolf!" and "the honest representation of life is a contradiction in terms. The film seeks to expose reality but displays characters who escape reality by church and sex. It seeks to portray a deviate way of life but, in so doing, violates the dignity of human existence. George and Martha are not people who know real life; they live in an unreal world of fantasy. And I get disturbed when a young people call such nonsense." Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? I am, if the movie continues to abuse its representation of life with such hateful, brutal, and alluring fashions. But I am, if the screen neglects the portrayal of real life in terms of the splendor of redeeming grace . . . P.A.F.

John Acton, Seminary Student, Reflects On Whittier College Life

by Marcia Lucas

Certainly God can use college students today," reflects John Acton, who is proving this statement true.

While attending Whittier College in Whittier, California, John was a State Scholar and an honor student all four years. During his junior and senior years, he was chosen to be a teaching assistant in fine arts and religion courses. He also included assisting a professor in showing slides of the history of painting, sculpture, and music and teaching the class in English, American, and Oriental Poetry:

"This brought me face to face with many of the problems and frustrations which confront college students today.

Also at Whittier, John was privileged to organize and serve as president of the Steering Committee of Whittier College's Choir. This is the only college choir that performs a secular choral not in the United States, and the choir has performed for the church in the Western United States, and the choir has performed for the church in the Western United States.

Each Sunday the attendance ranged from 75 to 250 for the morning service, and the church sponsored an orphan overseas and contributed to the support of an Episcopal mission in South Africa. Because of the example of a blind girl who read the responsive readings each Sunday, members were moved to contribute a fund to provide special study facilities for Whittier's blind students.

Preparation for ordained ministry in the ORU seminary, John is preparing for Christian service. Along with his music major, he is producing a 15 minute daily devotional program entitled "Afternoon Meditations" which is broadcast at 12:45 p.m. over the university FM radio station, KORU. The program offers the listener a mixture of music, a meditational reading, a guest speaker, and a hearing of the Lord's Prayer. Simultaneous, local pastors, and guest speakers from afar away as California and Alabama will be featured.

John is typical of the ORU seminary students who are preparing for the ministry, not only in the sense of a pulpit program, but who are preparing to evangelize the world.

In John's own words, "This is a seminary which advocates training for not only more a scholarly, but also a more important Spirit filled ministry with the power and gifts of the Holy Spirit in opera-
Raymond Lewandowski, associate professor of English, has directed "Antigone," ORU's first dramatic production of the year. Lewandowski was not satisfied with having his play interpreted in French, as was the tradition. His adaptation of the Greek tragedy, written by the Frenchman Jean Anouilh in 1943, is a demanding task. Lewandowski portrays a nation that has become state-centered rather than God-centered.

According to Chuck Wheat, reviewer of the Tulsa Daily World, our players "can be proud of their maiden production" and Professor Lewandowski is to be congratulated for conducting the play "at a stately, almost pagan pace" and in "a Daring intensity." Professor Lewandowski, who received his A.A. from Bay City Junior College, a school in his home town in Michigan, and his B.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana State University, presented his thirty credit hours toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Lewandowski, who is married and has four children, previously taught speech and drama at D'Youville College in Buffalo and Schoolcraft College in Michigan. In comparing the schools to ORU, he commented, "The thing I like about our campus is the wide geographical range from which our students come. This gives the university a healthy, cosmopolitan atmosphere." To illustrate his remark, he pointed out that just the members of the "Antigone" cast represented the states of New York, New Mexico, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Washington.

We are looking ahead with great anticipation to future productions from the promising Drama Club under Mr. Lewandowski's capable supervision.

Lewandowski Directs First ORU Drama Production

Steven Williams


tate at the University of Michigan.

Dr. David Davis indeed honored our campus when he commented, "ORU is the best equipped University for undergraduate work that I have ever seen."
IT WAS LEVEL OZARKS IN SEASON OPENER

Oral Roberts University won their season opener, Saturday, Nov. 12, from the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers. Using the first quarter Bob Chance for the Mountaineers with a good set shot pumped in four baskets. But the remainder of his squad followed with only nine points. While the Titans’ Mel Reed split in four short hook shots, Gagne and Hardaway were slicing the cords with an assortment of twenty-foot jump shots and lay ups.

At the end of the first quarter, with Titan Arnold Coles pretty well controlling the boards on rebounds, the score was 25-17 Titans.

Less than six minutes remaining in the 2nd quarter of the tournament found Bob Chance and Richard Pihlau closing the gap to only a three-point lead by the Titans. The halftime ended with the Titans bouncing back to a 10-point margin.

With the Titans collecting 25 points in the first quarter, 10 in the second, the third would be their highest quarter with a total of 27 points acquired. Led by Chance in the first, the Mountaineers had 17 points, 11 points in the second and a new high of 20 in the third.

Vince Bobby Hodges cooled the Mountaineers’ drive after stealing the ball and taking 4 trips to the charity line scoring each time. Mel Reed led the Titans in the third quarter scoring with ten points. Gary Gagne, Nowen seven and Carl Hardaway six more. The score at the end of the third quarter of play was 62-48 Titans.

Fourth quarter found everybody cooled off with Bobby Hodge for 6 Titan points and Bobby Jack Wallas for four more. The Mountaineers had Coots for 4 and Carter for 5 points. The majority of the rebounds going to the Titans and 49% field goal shooting saw Oral Roberts University wrap up her first seasonal game by the score of 78-63.


Oklomulgee, Southwestern Battle ORU

After a running 162-76 victory to open their season, the ORU Titans’ J.V. fell to two quick defeats. November 11 found them at the bottom of an 89-72 score and the following night they were edged by a slim 82-79 margin.

The first loss was suffered at the hands of Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee. ORU grabbed a quick lead but this was held only until the 12 point mark. Then the lead changed hands several times until sharp-shooting Godfrey Bass finally pushed Okmulgee to a 47-35 halftime score with his 21 point outburst. Danny Thornton, a 6’7” sophomore, added 9.

The most that ORU could muster was a 10 point effort by Dave Waganblatt. He was supported by James Joyce with 8.

The second half was more of the same as Danny Thornton netted 11 points and Godfrey Bass pumped in 8 for Okmulgee Tech. Dave Waganblatt added another 10 for the junior Titans of ORU. His greatest help came from Jerry Armstrong who hit for 6.


The Titans had four men in double figures. Dave Waganblatt, 51” freshman was high with 20. James Joyce and Jerry Armstrong each hit for twelve while Mike Ferramond added 10.

The big story, however, was on the boards. Okmulgee took almost complete control of the rebounds with 6’7” Thornton and 6’6” Rainald Allison. Although ORU battled throughout the game, they could not come up with 26 rebounds. This was the main reason for the 89-72 defeat.

ORU had no trouble in the rebounding department, however, against the Eagles of Southwestern. The Titan J.V. squad pulled down 58 rebounds in a losing effort. Mike Ferramond was the big man on the boards as he ripped down 14 rebounds. Still, ORU was subjected to a heart-breaking 82-79 defeat in their first home game.

The junior Titans looked impressive in the first half as they led as much as 16 points. James Joyce led the first half attack with 9 counters. Don Shell and James Joyce each netted 8 and Mike Ferramond added 7. Brewer came off Southwestern’s bench to lead the Eagles with 8. ORU held a 45-37 lead at halftime.

However, Southwestern quickly closed the gap in the second half and a real battle followed. ORU found itself down by as much as 12 points but struggled back as Waganblatt pumped in 9 points and Bob McHugh hit for 7. But things weren’t going the Titans’ way. Two of their big guns, Don Shell and James Joyce, were fouled out. This opened the door for a 19 point outburst from Southwestern’s Davis that spelled doom for ORU’s J.V. The Titans came to within 2 points of Southwestern in the final seconds but the Eagle defense held.

Davis was top scorer with 23 points. The Washington brothers combined for another 25 pts. Dave Waganblatt and Mike Ferramond each hit 12 for the Titans. Bob McHugh netted 11 while Don Shell and James Joyce each counted for 9 in the exciting 82-79 heart-breaker.

Recreational Swim Hour

SAT. 1-3 GIRLS 3-8 BOYS
SUN. 1:30-3:30 GIRLS 1:30-5:00 BOYS
WED. 7:30-9:30 GIRLS 8:30-10:00 BOYS

The private offering of a good ole barber shop, best known for its head—a-chop action, is offered to Oral Roberts University. Jim’s Barber Shop has made the big move to the first floor of the new University Center where it’s surrounded by a plethora of other university services. But the shop still maintains its original look and atmosphere.

Jim’s Barber Shop
All styles of haircuts
London Square
Closest barbershop to ORU

Jim’s Barber Shop

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Lawson Takes First In Intramurals

Jim Lawson’s squad used last week’s 37-32 edge over first ranked Ray Wilkerson’s team to ease into an undisputed first place of intramural football at Oral Roberts University. In the final seconds of the fourth quarter, Carl Lawson threw the bomb to his tight end, Paul Rigani, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

These teams were undefeated going into grid iron action. Jim Lawson’s squad jumped to a quick 18-6 lead but a determined Ray Wilkerson’s team fought back to take a 26-25 half time advantage. Ray Wilterson’s loss places him in...