MEMORIES LINGER ON AND ON...

The program read, "Investiture of the President and the Dedication of Oral Roberts University," April 2, 1967, was more than a formal ceremony dedicating a university; it was more than noted speakers, beautiful anthems, bustling crowds; it was an event that will live forever in the hearts of students, faculty, and administration of Oral Roberts University.

Memories of April 2, linger on and on... of Rev. Oral Roberts and Rev. Billy Graham sharing the platform and pledging their dedication to the same God and the same Gospel.

Memories of the choir and band singing and playing anthems of praise.

Memories of people... Eric Ficeps, Student Body President; Dr. Edna Mcintosh, distinguished scholar; Dr. John D. Meadick, Executive Vice President; and the many, many newspaper and television personalities that recorded the event for all to see and hear.

And of course, memories of the Officers of the Law, who directed traffic, answered questions, and helped maintain order on that memorable day.

Yes, memories linger on...
Political Puppets at ORU

By Mel Geard

Do you know which students are filing application for office? Can you name the candidates for all the offices of one class, or can you list all the faculty? Or are you completely unaware of the political histories of the candidates—What positions they have held, and what they have or have not done? If your answer is "PART OF THE ANSWER OR PART OF THE PROBLEM." The fact that you are one of the few who seemingly feels that our system of student government has never directly benefited you, so it makes little difference who is elected.

Election day is almost here, sobering thought to remember. Don't be controlled by the whims and political deceptions of others. Investigate each candidate. Find out why and how he or she is running and what they plan to do with the office... Check his personal habits and his previous religious convictions.

You have the right to select the officers who will represent you and ORU, the officers elected will not only represent ORU, but his actions will reflect upon the entire student body. See you at the poll...

BOYS WANTED?

Do YOU want to spend an enjoyable summer??

Does the rugged beauty of lofty mountain peaks thrill you?

Does the idea of an All-American tan excite you?

Can you ignore a few petty assassins?

Do you want to combine summer fun with an effective Christian witness?

If the answer is YES—YOU may find that enjoyable summer in Seattle, Washington, Graduate student. Don McCullum, is looking for interested fellows to go on summer camping trips with teen-age boys. Camping trips would last two to three weeks and would give ORU boys the chance to enjoy scenic Mt. Rainier Park and the chance to mature spiritually by counseling teen-agers.

If this sounds like YOU—contact Don McCullum in Shokarian Hall, Room 434.

The President's Corner

By Eric Fiscus

One of the most basic qualifications necessary to casting an intelligent vote in any election is having a clear understanding of what officeholders do, and what their responsibilities are. It is therefore essential to understand what we mean by the above definitions, and what are the duties of such persons. The student body officeholders, are elected officers of the Student Body, and are also officers of the Senate and they preside over their meetings and business. They also serve to coordinate the various class efforts. However, they are not members of the Executive Board. An officer is a full-fledged, voting member of both the executive-legislative (Senate) and the Judiciary branches of our student government.

The Associated Men's and Associated Women's Presidents are the heads of the Judiciary Boards. They are also in charge of the operation of the Dorns Councils, which are elected at the beginning of each year. These two Presidencies are ex-officio, non-voting members of the Senate, which gives them the opportunity to present and discuss any legislation, but not to vote on it.

These are the offices that are being voted upon in this election. I sincerely hope that you will vote only after a careful consideration of each of the candidates and offices. We will need more good candidates and we definitely need you as a voter.

The Humorous Slant

By Dr. C. R. McClure

The Theory of Relativity may be illustrated by Billie Snail's words to his son, Jerry. "It's hot today, I think I'll just crawl up on this stone by the road and set there, and watch the turtles—WHIZZY BY!"

A generation that recognizes the possibility of atomic doom is likely to seek release from its tensions; and, as in Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale"—the threat of the plague, "The Death," leads them toward two responses: (1) Eat, and drink, for tomorrow you die, or (2), Pray and prepare your soul for eternity.

We know, however, the course which permits a Christian to continue in his normal endeavors, to remain calm, and to enjoy living, including the day's fun and humor as well as the hours of prayer and church assembly.

To this end, I would express a few words of caution: Youth tends naturally to rebel, and rebellion often leads beyond the Golden Mean to excesses of action. And when thought has once been converted into action, it enters the stream of human affairs and goes beyond the control of the originator. All that we do has this character of the eternal: it affects other men. Humor is good, a curative for unhappy moments. We should make it welcome—and keep it clean.

In this regard, all educated people must learn to be their own censors. Some unscrupulous publishers now tempt us with pornographic tales which are, to speak the bold truth, nothing but devices of evil masquerading as art. Great art will express realities without degradation, for it will be guided by a moral purpose and the decency of polite society.

Seminarians Have Chapel

The Graduate School of Theology and Missions on this two-day trip to the auditorium of the "seminary" as its focal point, the c'o'clock chapel services led by the students. In addition to their own services, the theological students attend the undergraduate chapel on Monday and Wednesday.

During the school year each of the forty-five students is responsible for at least one chapel message. Missions is the topic of discussion on the second, fourth and fifth weeks of the fall term. The graduate school invites students interested in the missions to attend these services.

Honor Code Sees Upgrade

By Jerry L. Martin

For the past few weeks my "honor" thoughts have been focused on the practicality of an Honor Code and its proper place in the Christian student's life at ORU. Without wisdom, it's very easy to make up the Honor Code as an out-of-date philosophy with "superior" as its foundation. However, let us remember that the honor system thrives where there is sincere honor. It is my purpose to upgrade the concept of the Honor Code. In my opinion, the Honor Code is founded on love. This love simply compels us to obey certain standards— to confront one another with the picture of our actions and give him the opportunity to make up his mind. Murderers would make him miss the first time. To say we don't care is to turn our backs on our friends and our endeavors at ORU. The love of a friend is love that says what it thinks is best, not what one wants to hear. In reality—this is the Honor Code.

Going a step further—the administration assumes full responsibility for such a system by giving us the standards as they see God would have them. It is not our duty to determine whether or not a rule is right or wrong. We should simply do as we said we would do when we signed the Honor Code.

I believe that the practical application of an Honor Code in Christ. Wisdom, love, and consistency in the application, are God. The goal of moderation with consistency is found in our personal relationship with God. Insight is God-given.
In Memory

EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Beloved Master" is presented in loving memory of Dr. Warren Stratton, who was called to heaven on April 14, 1967. He was a man who lived his earthly places he loved his teaching position at Oral Roberts University.

By Bob Skivir

September 7, 1967. I arrived on ORU's campus—it was beautiful! I was completely enthralled until I suddenly realized; my family was in California and I was in Oklahoma—why, when I was little I used to call all the poor kids Okies, now I was in 'Oklie' land—stomach-ache very much. I prayed and tried to find some comfort, but still I was so afraid—Why am I here? Why am I here, so far from home? At least I felt asleep and dreamed of my home and family.

At 6:35 I took a look at myself in my roommate, Vaughn Thomp, and to breakfast we went. As we passed room 300 in Shaktian Hall, a man came out of the room. He was tall, nearly bald, and very ugly. Before I had time to stare any more, he said, in a voice so cheerful that it almost scared me, "Good Morning!" What in the world was this? I wondered. He continued, "I'm Mc. . . ." (I never could tell if he was Mr. or Mrs. or just here. "So that is why he is so friendly," I remember thinking, "He is some kind of a weirdo." He then began to make his boring old art class.

He walked outside with me and to utter shock he said, "What a fantastic morning!" That was too much, "Man, we have ever hatched onto a nut this morning." I thought.

We walked past a morsehood flag and I saw a big yellow bumblebee fly to a flower, "Surely that's a sign from God," I thought. He raised his eyebrows, got the most friendly and impulsive facial expression I had ever seen, and said, "Bob know, you did the Old Masters—Ramburn, Columbus, and so forth. Then point out what is the yellow in that bumblebee's tail! I was totally put back—he was guy or was to be some guy.

Then he was really going; Vaughn and I just stopped and listened as he talked to us and told us "secrets of the masters" as if we were children. He was so confided in him yesterday. "Some of the masters" even did this morning what Don McCal was taught. He said, "I have another at home now that for

Years already. Kappa Epsilon has been a little help and paper is memory. We write down something that has existed in the fourth dimension, with the help of the Athens newspaper. I am building an 11th dimension. I learned, through a series of drawings, that the children came after the egg—this class was one continual learning process.

April 18, 1967, I joyously took off for art class, because I knew that he was present from Daddy, I was anxious to see what Dr. Stratton brought us this time. The room was full of eager young resources center. The more I wanted to pray. I was speaking in tongues and in English through the ears. I was walking the building three times before I finally entered it. Then I listened to the ancient tongues. He was healed for the art class, but everything seemed to get darker as I came closer.

At last I entered. Dr. Stratton was not there any. I kept praying as if I were fighting with something I couldn't understand. I was dreaming at the newspapers and the many art objects there.

Then I felt something or something say, "Dr. Stratton is dead!" I wanted to scream, NO! but I couldn't. I thought I was going to die. I was going to die. Dr. Stratton is dead. The class was waiting now and we heard a door open and a firm voice say, "Hi, boys and girls, I'm your new teacher." I knew my preoccupation was true, then he spoke, "Wernon was killed on the way from Spring- field, Missouri to Tulsa. You can stay or you can leave, do as you wish.

Vaughn and I left the room and began to walk. I knew Dr. Stratton was in heaven, but I was here—without my friend. I cried as we walked toward a lonely row. When we arrived, then the thought struck me, "Let's see Sound of Music." I said nothing to Vaughn, but began to silently pray for this one wish. When we reached 81 street a car passed us; I knew it would be the one to take us to Sound of Music. Suddenly it stopped and backed up, microphone was driving, "Do you boys want to go anywhere? I just came from the class too, and I am not ready to go home.

Twenty minutes later we were at 26th and Peoria and we took a walk that lasted the rest of the night. It was a stormy night, but we only saw the stars that were falling through the thunder. On and on we walked until 2:00 in the morning after being lost, we discovered ourselves in front of the Tulsa Life Building, suddenly it began to rain, were we left there? I think God had his hand on us all and we thank you Jesus for that.

The next morning Vaughn and I found him again (still didn't know his name) and this time he told us of visions. He said so much it would be futile to tell the thing he said struck me, "... years ago a young man set out to copy the various old masters. Sundays. After weeks of chemical analysis the young man discovered how to copy the old masters. Science is for ever doing so, was said it was impossible to dissolve resin in water, but I—the young man—tried it anyhow. It took one year for the process to be completed and I have another at home now that has been in a process for five years already.

"Science often says that something is impossible simply because it doesn't know how to wait for a result. It is the same way in life, we often make rash judgments without the time factor." And then he said more the game was gone again. The next morning I walked at room 300 again, but he didn't come—"Where is he?" I wondered.

I did not see him again until the next Monday, and then we met all over again; this time I found that he had not been here. I was at the door, who prefers to use for his name, I always called him "Dr. Stratton."

I then went to see Dr. Stratton didn't live in Tulsa but in Springfield, Missouri, and he taught at Evengil in the area. I was worried that he had been unwell. Dr. Stratton. I loved to watch his beautiful hands that he was using to do God's hand's; worn after a lifetime of creation, so but loving and tender.

I learned quite a lot of Dr. Stratton's "vocabulary," fantastic, magnificient, marvelous, tremendous, tremendous sight. I learned to use my memory little help and paper is memory. We write down something that has existed in the fourth dimension, with the help of the Athens newspaper. I am building an 11th dimension. I learned, through a series of drawings, that the children came after the egg—this class was one continual learning process.

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Like a small bomb ticking, Kappa Epsilon started a small flash of light. They have invited a tremendous influence. Secretaries sent out 100 letters to Tulsa churches and organizations announcing Kappa Epsilon's services. The response to these letters has kept well over 100 members quite busy. This new group, elected at its officers: Neil Scarborough, President; Sonny Wessel, Vice-President; Darlene Breckenridge, Secretary; Mel Corder, Treasurer; Cathy Straton, Chap- lain. Participation has been so successful that it was necessary to appoint team captains to co-ordinate the group's activities. Mary Buchholz, Kay McNamara, Cindy Zelker, Carol Winkle, Shirley Winkle, Musical groups, Betty Usher, etc.

"Dear Brother Neigel,

"Please accept my personal regards for your fine cooperation and wonderful spirit in making Sunday evening here at Suburban Hills the blessing it was to all.

"Give my thanks to each one and we will be delighted to have any of the team any time."

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Chrisitn in the Concrete City' Presents Calvary in Contemporary Set

By Don Westland

It was a production strangely reminiscent of off-Broadway in-terpretation; no props, black "stage- hand" costumes... as if the players were taking place in the wings, rather than on stage. The players were well-rehearsed enough, for the most part, refreshingly involved with their dialogue, though at times the involvement itself pushed voices pitch and put-
ing a bit toward the runaway point.

"Christ in the Concrete City" was written as an honest attempt to relate Calvary to us, on the level of our contemporary lives. Because of the formidable dimen-
sions of the task which the author assumed, the play appeared at

Jesus into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday that the people hailed exultantly and desired to crown King of the Jews. Rather, it was the Man he bore.

Dr. Billy Graham outlined the three principle purposes in the triangle of our goal: academic, physical, and spiritual excellence. He traced with deliberate intent the growth of such universities as Yale and Harvard which flour-
ished as religious institutions in their embryonic stages of develop-
ment. Today, however, their growth and culture have been harden-
ed to their original purpose.

What was once consecrated has now been profaned. Shall this happen to Oral Roberts Uni-
versity? Before this should occur here, Billy Graham declared, let there come a curve upon Oral Roberts University. Every student, every faculty member, every individual in the audience, felt the force of this de-
claration.

As the crowds dispersed and the ceremony was past, the day was gone with the setting sun. In our hearts the ded-
ation remains a burning chal-
lenge. The torch has been passed from one generation to another.

Will we carry this torch? Can we fulfill these goals which have been set before us? By the Grace of God we will.

WORLD EVANGELISTS Billy Graham and Oral Roberts discuss future plans prior to taking part in dedication service April 2.

Graham and Roberts

By Daransa UlsEntr

Approximately thirty years ago, two young men stood beneath the spreading branches of an oak tree and together shared a dream. It came to pass as a result of a vast inner change that stirred the Philadelphia heart of Oral Roberts University and its unique crusading leaders. The atmosphere was permeated with the prayerful ex-
spectancy of hearts which arose as one to participate in the dedication of a university conceived in Christian education; the invention of a President who, as a youth gazing heavenward through the pattern of oak leaves, was acutely aware of an urgency to fulfill and of a con-
sciousness of the immeasurable power of God.

It was no ordinary ceremony in-
deed which brought Oral Roberts and many Graham to the same
platform and for the same pur-
purpose. It was no imaginary pur-
purpose which assembled scores of representatives from an extensive radius of universities across the country to march, cloaked and crowned, in the lengthy procession which preceded the prelimi-

naries. In the audience were the fac-
tes of students, their parents

and relatives; longstanding friends of Oral Roberts ministry, and cit-
tizens of Tulsa and other areas of
this state. As Joyce Shealy led in "The Star-Spangled Banner" each was aware of a force nation-

al pride. With this awareness there flowed throughout the afternoon an irrefutable pride in this university and in being a part of it. We felt this pride as Erica-
fieus, student Body President
gave his oratory and as Dr. Mens-
ick performed his duties as
chairman. In every address of the afternoon a direct challenge was implicit. The speakers included Dr. R. O. Corwin, Dean of the School of Theology; Chancellor E. T. Dunlap, representing the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education; Bishop J. A. Syann of the Pennsyl-

via Presbyterian Church; the Honorable J. A. Hickenlooper, Mayor of Tulsa; the Honorable Deputy Bartlett, Gover-

nor of the State of Oklahoma, and S. L. Braxton, Chairman of the University Board of Regents.

President Roberts and Billy Graham spoke with a directness which had a profound impact upon many listeners. This Uni-

versity does not exalt the name which it bears, the President em-
phasized, but rather, the ministry which that name upholds. It was not the little donkey which bore

the Cross, but rather, the Man born in Galilee.

"I felt proud and honored to be a part of this University. The whole dedication ceremony was something I will always remem-
ber as one of the highlights of my college years here at ORU," says Norlene Rassabargr, a Freshman at Oral Roberts University.

As the eyes of those Dedication Services filled many hearts, a burst of emotions and reac-
tions afterward were hard to re-
capture on paper. An "Abundant Life" magazine reporter com-
mented that she could not put down on paper, that people were without words, that all they could say was, "This was just great," or, "just wonderful." The atmo-

sphere, the presence they felt it was a tangible thing. It couldn't be touched or reached by human efforts, or expressed in so many words.

Mrs. Wm. Longstaff of Forsythia, Okla., said, "When I walked on

through this campus, I felt as if I stepped off earth for a while and was completely engulfed by a new atmosphere, another planet, it was a new way of life. I never


Though Crowds Depart, Memories Remain

Almost 20,000 visitors attended dedication services on ORU campus April 2.
Coach Duke is presently building a strong tennis program here at Oral Roberts University. He is attempting to get outstanding players here on tennis scholarships. While we are looking for outside talent, there is already much potential here. The interest in tennis is high among many of the students. Diligent practice would develop many outstanding players.

The core of this year's tennis team has been made up of Dave Shirk, Paul Massey, and Emery Wold. Dave Shirk, from Salinas, California, has been playing tennis for about seven years. The strong point of his game is his serve and his defensive play. Dave is very consistent in returning the shots of his opponents. He feels that one should only play steadily but he should take advantage of his offensive opportunities when they develop. Another point that Dave makes is that if one is losing, he should change his game plan, but if winning, keep the game plan. The single most important shot in tennis is the serve, feels Dave. Understandably, the serve is his favorite shot. "It's not winning or losing in the actual score that counts, it's doing your best to let the Lord be glorified on the courts; in this way your opponent gets better every time you play," declared Dave. With such an attitude, it is impossible for Dave Shirk to lose.

Basketball star, Paul Massey, from Newport, Arkansas is also a fine tennis player. Paul has been playing tennis since the seventh grade. He went to the state meet in Arkansas when he was in the ninth grade. Paul is an all-around player, his strongpoint being his tremendous cannonball serve. The main requirement for developing into a good player is Paul, are good form, speed, and daily practice. His forcerio shot is the backhand drop shot. Paul thinks the tennis team should do fairly well this year since they can practice every day on our excellent courts.

Early in the season, from Spokane, Washington, has been playing tennis for three years. Emery's advice for those people who are just learning is that they should practice every day. Some people are discouraged when they don't get good; they are playing only an hour and a half per week; they should spend this much time on the game every day to learn to play well. Emery's strongpoint is in the dynamics of his game whenever possible. Emery considers a set shot the most important shot in the game because if one is a good player, every shot that he gets at the net, he should be able to place it and put away on his opponent. "The most important shot in tennis is one hit where the opponent can't return it," The forthright drive is Emery's favorite shot.

Since we now have our own beautiful courts and our players can practice every day, we are looking forward to a successful season this spring. The boys are playing better now than they were at the end of the season last year. The courts are equipped with windbreakers and lights for the greatest possible convenience of all the budding tennis prospects.

On April 10, our tennis team hosted Holland Hall High School in a practice meet. We won six of the nine matches. Our team played especially well in the singles matches. They handily defeated Mole 8-3; Shirk outplayed Maddox 9-7; Ford took Porter 8-2 and in another match Fern defeated Bryant, again by the score of 8-2. Wold lost 6-4 to Hewgley in a close match and Ratzlaff lost to Sallens 9-7 in a see-saw battle.

In doubles competition, Bailey and Paul pulled Porter and Mole 8-3. Farrimond and Shell put down Bryan and Sallens 8-3. However, in the final doubles match Well and Massey dropped a close one to 8-7 to Hewgley and Maddox.

On April 11, 1967, the ORU Internationals played Portugal in a soccer game. The Spartans were handily defeated 3-1 as a strong wind made playing conditions difficult.

The first half found the Internationals fighting the wind and the Spartans. With the strong wind, we were able to control the ball in the first half and found the end of the field for a majority of the first half. Worse yet, they scored two goals on us.

In the second half, the Internationals played only the defense and chalked up two goals. However, we were not able to hold the Spartans at bay as they also scored twice, making the final score 4 to 2 in their favor. ORU goals were scored by Roy Grider, with Paul Williams.

A week later, on April the 16th, the Internationals again faced the Spartans. Once more, it was a win. In the first half, played disorganized ball and were not able to score on several good opportunities. The Spartans, who are a group of students from Iceland, scored two goals from close in to make the score 2 to 0 at halftime. It looked bad for the Internationals, as they were down 2 to 0 and were going against the wind for the second half. But we did not roll over dead. Playing brilliantly, the Internationals worked the ball upfield better than they had all year. After a great scramble, Sam Retzlaft kicked off into the net and we had beaten them in the previous match 3 to 1. A strong wind made playing conditions difficult.

The game continued into its last stages. It was still 2 to 1 in favor of the Spartans with only five minutes of the match left. Then, suddenly a breakaway developed for the Internationals. John Myers drew the goalie out of position and picked home the tying goal. The ball hit the inside of the goal post and bounced out of the score.

The team came to midfield and the ball was put in play but within a few moments the game was over. It had been a moral victory for the Internationals. We had reduced a two goal deficit in the lingering moments of the game while fighting a strong wind and a confident Spartan team.

The whole team played exceptionally well in the second half. Our forward line of Paul Williams, Shunji Suzuki, John Myers, Chuck Kawamori, and Sam Retzlaft passed the ball with consistency and accuracy. Playing well at the halfbacks positions were Marty Andrews, David Bates, and Ken Fox. David Graham and Leonard DeZoa provided excellent support for the goalie, Joe Veselen, at their fullback positions.

SCHOOL FOR SQUARES

As we listened to Oral Roberts and Billy Graham at the Sunday dedication of ORU the conviction grew on us that Tuata is going to have an unshamed school for squares.

Given the definition of a square as one who seeks fulfillment by observance of a strict code of personal behavior people would have been astonished half a century ago at the word, "unshamed." But, as Billy Graham pointed out, we now seem to be involved in a search for happiness outside the realm of personal responsibility. People who seek to curb their appetites and weaknesses are no longer "with it." Morals are out hat. Thousands are searching for revelation with the help of psychedelic drugs. The sbob presents himself as a phenomenon, he is a god. It is too early to tell whether the neatly-jaquarded and primitively-skirted, now mustering around the standard of平方, represent a wave of the future that is still below the horizon. But Man has gone on binges of hedonism and license before and always he has awakened with a nauseating hangover.

Whether Oral Roberts can produce a great university is yet to be seen. It is a new school and quality and dedication of both students and faculty must be proven.

If ORU can develop the academic excellence and at the same time maintain a tradition of personal excellence it will be a powerful combination. For rarely are the two united. We have some strict church-related schools that are academically narrow and timid of demonstrated truth. And we have many academically-excellent universities where students are happy to cover up their personal and intellectual immiscibility.

Oral Roberts is a "can do" man. A lot of people try what they cannot accomplish, and many others don't try where they could succeed. But Oral Roberts, so far, at least, has accomplished miracles of faith. He sets his targets high and for a fact of gunshot and then blows holes in them.

No university in the world has a higher aim than ORU—the training of "the whole man," the simultaneous dissemination of learning, high performance and lofty purpose. We hope he gets away with it.

Lord, how it needed!

April 14, 1967

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Tennis Team Looks Promising

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Titan Golfers Tee Off

With the arrival of spring, the outdoors is providing more and more attraction to the students of Oral Roberts University. This is just the call that our golf team has been waiting for. That is, if they have a chance to air their competitive spirit.

The Titan golf team has already jumped off to a rather fine start in this, their second season. The team has beaten John Brown University, Evangal, and St. Gregory's, while dropping decisions to Harding College, Phillips University, and East Central State College. These last two schools are considered quite tough in Oklahoma golf circles.

This gives us a 3-3 won-lost record so far into the season which encompasses 15 team matches. Our golf team will play 11 times in these matches.

The Titan golf team is made up of Paul Vandurf, Jim Hickok, Roland Williams, Bob Hodge, and Jerry Martin. Others who may see some action before the season is over are Bob McAllister and Tiree. They are coached by Doc W. Morgan.

None of the boys are very pleased with the way that they have been playing so far this season. Of course, it is still quite early in the season and Coach Morgan is confident that the team will see great improvement in the next couple of weeks.

Golf is a game of small margins and a very small mistake can result in a terrible shot. These margins are only to be ironed out and adjusted through practice. Naturally, the boys haven't been able to practice very much here due to the weather. But now that the team is out on the course, they are beginning to show improvement. Jerry Martin has had good rounds and several others have shown good performances in spots.

The Titan golfers have a few more weeks left here at the season and anyone interested in golf is urged to come out and watch the boys play. All home matches are slatted at LaFortune Park. The following is a brief schedule of remaining matches:

April 18—NEO A&M and OMA (OMA)
April 21—Evangel (home)
May 24—John Brown and OMA (OMA)
May 2 (tentative)—St. Gregory's (home)
May 4—Bethany Nazarene (OKA City)

(Fort Smith has requested two matches with us that will probably be played during the 2nd two weeks of May.)
Great Start for Titan Baseballers

It appears as though the ORU baseball Titan Have begun a highly successful season. As this paper goes to press, our boys have amassed an impressive 11-5 won-lost record over some real rugged competition.

The team, under the direction of Coach Hatchett, is still experimenting with a strong lineup effort to set up a good solid defense. The team has found, as they are trying to work out. These have been primarily mental lapses and a few wild throws that have cost us some runs. The coach is confident, however, that these can be taken care of.

The pitching staff is looking real good for this early in the season and Coach Hatchett is hoping that the hitting will start to improve soon. Bobby Wallis looks to be our strongest pitcher but Tony McConnell has been looking exceptionally tough. Joel Downing and Troy Wells have both looked good in spots but both have been sick and are just now getting their strength back.

Brian Gelencher is our best defensive man. He and Boyce Bishop are very effective in the outfield and they have also been hitting quite well. Brian is leading the team in batting average and in stolen bases. Boyce is more of a long ball hitter. Jimmy Lawson has also hit some long balls. He has quite a few homers and extra-base hits to his credit.

The Titans dropped their first two decisions to Crowder by scores of 5-2 and 4-2. The Titans had an exceptionally bad day at the plate as they could manage only 3 hits in 47 times at bat. The Titans dropped their first two decisions to Crowder by scores of 5-2 and 4-2. The Titans had an exceptionally bad day at the plate as they could manage only 3 hits in 47 times at bat.

However, the Titans bounced back with a 4-game winning streak as they took two victories from both Rockhurst College and East Central State.

Rockhurst fell to an 8-7 con- quist in the initial battle and a 2-1 defeat in the second encount- er. Joel Downing and Bobby Wal- lis took care of the first two wins. Brian Gelencher got two hits and stole 3 bases in the third game to score both of the Titan runs.

Gelencher was also the pro- dominant figure in our first vic- tory of East Central as he was 4 for 4 at the plate, stole 3 bases, scored 3 runs, and batted in an- other one. Herb Potest and Phil White each added 2 RBIs as Bobby Wallis got credit for the win.

Tony McConnell struck out 11 in the second game and gave up only 3 hits as he defeated East Central 4-3.

The Titans had their winning streak snapped at Morningside on March 27, as Joel Downing lost a 5-0 shut-out. However, ORU came back to win the sec- ond game on the strength of an outstanding effort by Boyce Bish- Boyce Bishop collected 4 hits in 4 trips to the plate for the Titans. Two of these were doubles and accounted for 2 RBIs. Boyce also stole 3 bases and scored 3 runs. Troy Wells and Denny Whisney handled the pitching assignment for the Titans as we won, 9-5.

Troy Wells took credit for our first win over Bethany College on March 30. Bethany was over- powered 17-2 as the Titans had a team batting average of .417. Carl Lawson was 4 for 4 at the plate. His brother, Jimmy, socked his first home run of the year to account for 3 runs batted in. Herb Potest and Dwight Atchley each went 2 for 3 at the plate.

The second game with Bethany turned out to be a real slugfest as the Titans took a 16-10 vic- tory. This time, the ORU squad batted an impressive .398 from the plate. Jimmy Lawwe batted his second homer as he scored 3 runs and batted in 5 more. Jimmy's other two hits were both doubles. Bishop, Potest, and Kinkel were also tough with the bat. Brian Gelencher did the pitching for the Titans.

Bobby Wallis got his third win by defeating Evangel College on March 31. Bobby struck out 13 batters in the 4-2 victory. Boyce Bishop struck a big blow for the Titans when he smashed his first homer of the year. ORU could only muster 5 hits but their defense held out to give our fourth straight win.

We gained our fifth straight victory that same day as Tony McConnell struck out 12 Evangel batters to take a 9-2 decision over the Crusaders. Dwight Atch- ley was 3 for 4 from the plate while Carl Lawson batted 3 for 5 to score 3 of the Titan runs. Jim Lawwe, Denny Whisney, and Tony McConnell each do- nated 2 hits to the Titan Cause.

Our winning streak was snapped, however, when we met the powerful Tulsa University squad on April 6. Tulsa University was favored to roll over our relative- ly inexperienced ball club. How- ever, Tulsa had to go into extra innings to eke out a 2-1 victory over our Titans. Bobby Jack Wallis turned in a spectacular over- performance as he baffled the TU batting staff. Bobby struck out 13 batters from the powerful-hitting Tulsa team.

The Titans drew first blood in this contest as they scored in the very first inning as Brian Gelen- cher doubled and Carl Lawson drove him in. TU knew right away that they had no easy vic- tory coming to them. Walls held Tulsa scoreless until the fourth inning when TU scored on a dou- ble, a passed ball, and a wild throw to third base. The game remained tied until TU scored on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 8th. This game proved the potential of the Titans. They cer-

**Okla., Christian College 21-7**
**Evangel College 9-5**
**Saccon College 23-5**
**Northeastern A&M College 12-8**
**John Brown University 15-9**
**Tulsa University 10-8**
**Oklahoma City University 11-5**
**Bethany Nazarene College 15-9**
**Okla. Christian College 21-7**