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'Earnest': Comedy of Importance

Trivial Play for Serious People

by June Vasby

"On the contrary, Aunt Augusta, I've now realized for the first time in my life the vital importance of Being Earnest." So ended the presentation of one of the ORU Drama Department's most successful productions, "The Importance of Being Earnest." A sophisticated English comedy, "Earnest" was presented March 20, 21, and 22 to the ORU community and guests in the Timko-Barton Auditorium. After five weeks of rehearsal under Director Raymond Lewandowski, Director of Theatre, and assistant director Marcia Lucas, an ORU junior Speech major, "Earnest" offered delightful entertainment to its audiences.

"Earnest" written by playwright Oscar Wilde presents a case of mistaken identity. The plot develops as Gwendoline Fairfax, played Lisa Johnson, and Cecil Cardew, played by Judy Betz, find themselves seem-

ingly engaged to the same Earnest who as such exists only in their dreams. The importance of of this ideal man is the importance of the play.

Steve Nickerson, who portrayed Algernon Moncrieff, and Jim Rodriguez as Jack Worthing were outstanding as the alleged Earnest in this confusion of identity.

Joyce Klapstein, as Lady Bracknell, further complicated the matter with her insistence of upper class values to insure Gwendoline's welfare. Also included in the cast were: Geraldine Henderson as Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, and Herb Sisson as the Rev. Canon Chasuble; Don Haney as Merriman and Eugene Lynn as Lane, butlers of the households.

The next ORU Drama event will be the Children's Theatre production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" scheduled for May.



OPERATION SUNSTROKE

Have Beach—Will Preach: Lauderdale Team Motto

by Delores Boyd

FLORIDA—the land of sunshine, beaches, fun, romance, and endless other pleasures—is the favorite retreat of thousands of students during spring vacation. This spring break a new crop of college students will be on the beaches as Oral Roberts University sends 95 students on "Operation Sunstroke" to minister at Fort Lauderdale. The students, along with Brother Bob Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. Raymond Long and Mr. Grady Walker as chaperones, will depart by plane on March 31 and return the following week.

Operation Sunstroke team members have been in training for over a month, meeting twice a week. Various speakers, including representatives from Teen Challenge and Inter-Varsity, counselled the students in methods and approaches for a person to person ministry. Movies were also shown to spark enthusiasm for the trip. Mr. Pete Hammond is director, is working in association with this ministry. Funds for the trip are being provided by each participating student, and two World Action Chapel offerings will be used.

During the first week of spring vacation, 20,000 college students are expected to invade the beaches. The number usually doubles as the week progresses. Each morning from 9 to 12 the team will be in training sessions at the Sheraton Hotel, after which they will spend the rest of the day in personal evangelistic efforts. Operation Sunstroke is an optimistic outreach attempting to cope with very real problems by offering definite and real answers. It deserves our support and prayers.



TOP: (from left) Herb Sisson, Lisa Johnson, Jim Rodriguez, Geraldine Henderson, Joyce Klapstein, Steve Nickerson and Judy Betz discuss the importance of an old handbag in the search for the identity of Earnest. ABOVE: Steve Nickerson (left) as Algernon, and Jim Rodriguez as Jack Worthing create confusion as both proclaim to be the "real" Earnest in the recent play production: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, March 20-22.



ABOVE: Joyce Klapstein portrays high-class society as Lady Bracknell. LEFT: Director Raymond Lewandowski discusses the script with Marcia Lucas, associate director.

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Staff Editorials

If That's Not Loving...

Breaking the constant stretches of winter brown are sporadic patches of green grass. Lifting their lofty arms to the clear blue sky, homely trees lazily slip on their apparels of green. And little birds that are competent in song fill the air with their melodious chirps. The earth that yesterday seemed cold, inhuman and sort of plain has begun to put on a new face as she, too, welcomes spring.

This season of the year is very welcomed by us young men and women because we, too, seem to generate new life and impatiently seek to share this awakening with a member of the opposite sex. This is good, in fact it is terrific, but spring also symbolizes the greatest love story that we will ever know. Thousands of years ago when humanity was without life in its fullest sense, Jesus came to be the spring of our lives. He came to give us hope and a life that we had never known. So great was his concern, so deep was his love that he gave his life to insure us happiness. But just as a tree that seems barren suddenly breaks forth with new life,

Jesus gave his life, but picked it up again with a power and newness that is to never be diminished. This newness has been given to us through salvation and enhanced by the Holy Spirit. This is ours because of love and is the essence of our spring.

When we are strolling hand-in-hand with the one we love, we sometimes tend to see our love as the only one. When we smile into each others' eyes we can see happiness because someone has smiled before us. We can hold our lover's hands in confidence because someone holds our hands much tighter. We can breathe deeply the air of spring, because the air is the ever present sign of someone who is always loving. Spring will know many loves and hold many memories but the greatest of these will always be when Jesus touched the hands of man with tenderness, kissed humanity with justice and embraced us with love and mercy, and died that we might live to love. IF THAT'S NOT LOVING. . . .

—Clifford Taulbert

What Virtue in Dissonance?

The student body at ORU seems to have a conditioned response to change. Like students everywhere, we are apprehensive about plans and decisions made through administrative channels. It is naturally assumed that the students and administration are working at cross purposes with one another and that neither has the best interests of the other in mind.

This drawing of sides is unfortunate. Students have become afraid to express even the slightest approval of administrative action for fear of being labeled a pawn of the administration.

Unfortunately, students have found that there is no better way to get the attention and approval of their peers than to heap criticism on the faculty, administration, or school policy in general.

In our newspaper we have a column for letters of student opinion. It has amazed me to see this opportunity for self expression used week after week for the crudest form of verbal slaughter imaginable.

In her book TELL NO MAN, Adela St. Johns says that man has a tendency to kill the thing he really loves. Could it be that a certain permissive atmosphere, along with the pressure to be noticed has lured us into a critical attitude that is weakening the very thing we really believe in?

—Allen Williams

Campus Commentary: Senate—of Students?

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by Mike Lewey

In view of the upcoming spring elections, a subject which should be arousing some interest on campus is the composition and functions of the ORU Student Senate. However, I rather doubt if this is so. In fact, how many of you can name the members of the current Senate, or have begun to think of possible candidates for next year's? Very few, I would guess, on both questions. The prevailing attitude seems to be, "They don't do anything anyway, so why bother with them." But is this really fair to the presumably hardworking and capable students who are our official representatives to the Administration?

Whether or not the question is fair, it is true. The ORU Student Senate, for a variety of reasons, accomplishes practically nothing—and you don't have to take my word for it. Some time before the next elections, take a look at the minutes of the Senate meetings of the last year. You should find a few interesting things—1. The Student Senate has on no occasion advocated or recommended a course of action measurably different from what the Administration has already advocated or is allowing, and 2. The Senate has been unanimous or nearly so on every vote of any importance that has been taken.

And this is what has led me and I presume you, to conclude about the quality of our Student representation. For one thing, near-unanimous votes indicate that the Senate representatives all come from a fairly compact and unified group. But the ORU campus is, if nothing, diverse. All ranges of thought, on many different questions, are held, honestly and sincerely, on this campus. Regardless of what position is best on any issue, NO BODY which is truly representative of the students as a whole will be anything like as united as is our Student Senate.

What about the quality of the Senate's leadership, the fact that the

those students at Oral Roberts University. The comments presented here are messages from individuals to university colleagues and are to be regarded and respected as such.

Senate seldom disagrees more than mildly with Administration policy? For reasons that vary but that are becoming increasingly obvious to most students, our Senate is composed primarily of people who are capable, intelligent, and concerned, but who are plainly NOT LEADERS. The major function of any college legislature is to express the will of the students, their desire for changes, and to LEAD in effecting those changes. Is our Senate fulfilling this functions? Or are they asking if possibly, eventually, someday, some small change might be made, and then spending the rest of their time telling the student body why nothing can be done? No change is possible without leadership, and if those who call themselves our leaders aren't fulfilling their functions, then they should be replaced.

Many things at ORU are being organized and directed into the form they will have for quite a few years. If we can elect, NOW, an active Senate, involved in STUDENT affairs, then it is likely that the next several Senates will follow that pattern. But if we continue to fill a Senate with amiable nonentities, with a few diplomats to maintain good relations with everyone, then we will likely be saddled with a non-functioning Senate for longer than any of us want.

So what are we to do? If you don't care if your student leaders lead, or if you are perfectly satisfied with things as they are, then pay no attention to the elections and hold a popularity contest. But for those who think a more active Senate is possible and desirable, I would recommend this: Look closely and carefully at ALL the candidates for student office, and if they have held office before, look especially hard at the degree of leadership, or lack of it, they have shown. Then, and only then, decide who will best represent you, and, hopefully, who will LEAD the Student Body next year.

The President's Corner

by Warren Becker

Have YOU considered participating in your Student Senate? If not, why not?

Within a month, twenty-two positions will be up for election for next year's Senate: the four Associated Student Body officers, the four officers of each class, and the AMS and AWS Presidents. Each of these offices is extremely important for the proper functioning of the total student body and the University program.

Begin now to carefully consider your place in this program. First, commit the entire matter to the Lord, and open yourself to His leading. Realize that each of these positions requires time and a considerable amount of effort and energy. You're asking for work! You're asking to become a bigger person! But, God will help you! He is your supplier and your strength!

Next, check the duties of these officers on pages 27, 35, and 36 of the Student Handbook. See if a particular position interests you. Then, find out about the qualifications for office and election procedures on pages 33-35 of the Handbook. See if you qualify. Then, visit some Senate meetings to become more familiar with its organization and operation. See if you can help.

Then, when petitions are made available, pick yours up in the Deans' Area, and devote yourself wholeheartedly to a vigorous campaign. Talk with others; and show them your interest and concern. Think of projects, ideas, and new methods of better achieving God's purpose for the student body and the University. Be creative and constructive!

The Spring Elections will be held the last week in April, with the specific dates and procedures to be announced by the Senate Election Committee shortly after we return from Spring Break. REMEMBER: Your Student Senate will be as good as YOU make it, with God's help!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I always thought that I would have to go to Minnesota to see the "Land of A Thousand Lakes". Not so. We have at least that many here on campus.

when Oklahoma weather decides it wants to rain, a day's worth is all that is necessary to turn the beautiful campus into something remotely resembling the Florida everglades, or worse yet, a rice paddy. Even in the low rent district in North Tulsa they at least enjoy good earth instead of quagmire. What makes the average student really bless the contractor or though, is the sidewalks. Considering the number of times the side walks were put in one would think it reasonable to expect the water to drain off, , , instead, little rims were fixed on both edges of the walks allowing at least a half inch of water to remain. I say, Bravo to the forethought of the contractor and am anticipating more new innovations in the future—like a moat to collect water in the Student Union.

—Tena Docter

Congratulations!

The following students have been chosen as ORU representatives to the Oklahoma Inter-collegiate Legislature:

DAWN SWADER
RICHARD FERN
STEVE WATSON
TOM ROGERS
CLIFFORD TAULBERT
Alternates: Jamie Bury,
David Graham

Yale Chorus—cultural highlight



THE YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS

'a purely Russian delight'

by Dawn Swader

"Looks just like Vassar," said a member of the Yale Russian Chorus about Oral Roberts University. Obviously, he could not have been looking at the buildings or the students . . . The Ponds (complete with DANGER signs) elicited the comment.

This is but an expression of the atmosphere brought to campus on March 17 by the thirty-member Yale Russian Chorus. Composed of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and alumni of Yale University, the fifteen-year-old group is led by Bruce Lieberman, a sophomore.

The two-hour concert began at 7:15 p.m. in the Timbko-Barton Auditorium. Singing in the Slavic languages (with a predominance of Russian) the Chorus recreated the atmospheres, legends and stories of the Kiev-Percherskiy Monastery, the brigand chief Kudjar, Latvia, and the

Volga. Included were hymns from the Orthodox Mass, Slavic folk and allegorical songs, besides the more contemporary sound of Russian soldiers returning to the home!and after the second world war. The group returned twice for encore, singing four extra-programmatic pieces, and surprising the audience with their special rendition . . . in English . . . of "Ride The Chariot."

Although most of the audience did not understand the words sung by the Chorus, the general reaction was one of enthusiastic appreciation of the atmosphere and feelings that the Chorus was able to communicate. Each of the members seemed to retain his own expression of individuality, thereby creating a chorus that was a living organism . . . breathing, laughing, singing, lamenting in the songs of another culture.

PLAY REVIEW

Earnest: Good for Laughs

by Tena Docter

"The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Mr. Raymond Lewandowski and staged March 20-22; was received with hearty ORU audience approval. The play, written by Oscar Wilde, is proof that a good play can convey its message despite the passage of time. "Earnest," an example of high comedy, was a satire on typical English society of the 1890's.

The stylized cardboard characters were brought to stylized cut-out-of-cardboard life through the charming interpretations of the various actors.

Steve Nickerson, playing the fun-lover, Algy Moncreiff, romped with a studied grace as a wiley young dandy.

Jim Rodriguez, as Algy's young friend Jack Worthing, played an imaginative hypocrite, a lovable liar.

Joyce Klapstein, as Lady Bracknell, provoked much response by her polished prejudice and well kept snobbery.

Lisa Johnson, as Gwendoline, projected a younger Lady Bracknell and unashamed snob.

Judy Betz, as Cecily, the ward of Jack Worthing, played a buoyant young girl with a simple view of life, i.e., Algernon.

Laughter came loudly for the odd squad of supporting characters.

Gerry Henderson took a prim Miss Prism and transformed her into a proper, prim Prism.

Herb Sisson, as Chasuble, the local cleric, created an unbelievably funny pray-packing pastor.

The two butlers, Merriman and Lane played by Don Haney and Eugene Lynn respectively, were beautiful examples of proper servants—no signs of human life.

In general, the cast and directors of "The Importance of Being Earnest" succeeded in taking a trivial play and turning it into serious laughter.

ORU 'Big Sister' Program Underway at St. Vianneys'

by Becky Hill

Judy Wilkin's little sister is a sophomore in high school; she has a baby that is one and a half years old.

Peggy Trebilcock's fourteen-year-old sister stole a car.

Carol Harris' sister, well acquainted with LSD and marijuana, is trying to quit smoking. She too is only fourteen years old.

These girls' "sisters" all have two things in common: they live in an austere brick building, three miles east of here, called St. Vianney School; and they, like the other girls at the school, need love from someone who doesn't really have to love them.

Several weeks ago, on a Sunday evening, a few girls from ORU and from St. Vianney School met at Dr. Frost's home for a song fest. The evening was so successful that that fellowship hour has expanded into a "Big Sister" program.

The program is simple: the Big Sister takes her little sister on picnics or sends her a birthday card or, as Ruth Zoppelt and Peggy Trebilcock plan to do, bring in a pizza for a party or remembers her on May day or watches TV with her for a couple of hours.

The girls at St. Vianney watch a lot of TV; they listen to a lot of records and play a lot of card games. On a typical Sunday afternoon, if there's nothing good on TV, they can skate around the gym or toss a few balls at the basket hoop.

Now there's no need to worry about having trouble finding a little sister. You just talk with them for a while, and the girls eagerly take care of that for you.

That's the problem. There are 53 girls at St. Vianney and over 400 girls at ORU. But so far only 15 can find the time to do

what comes naturally for most of us—being a big sister.

The girls are usually at the school for only a year, so any great reformation of them is hardly feasible.

But when one girls asked if she might keep a copy of **Living Letters** and when another, a drug

addict, has heard about and wants to read **The Cross and the Switchblade**, who can tell what small seed may be sown by a Big Sister in the remaining two months of this school year?

note: If you are interested in this program, please contact Judy Wilkin or Carol Harris

senate speaks

administration visits

by melinda mason

Recently, the Senate scheduled meetings with President Roberts and Dr. Hamilton in order to discuss goals and programs of ORU. The session with President Roberts centered around the goals of ORU in relation to students and the Senate. President Roberts reiterated the fact that the purpose of ORU is to unite the secular and the spiritual. The students should be living in accordance with the Spirit, and then use education as a vehicle to evangelize the world. ORU is striving to maintain a Liberal Arts college education, without following the social and spiritual trends that are characteristic of other Liberal Arts colleges. With regard to Senate members, President Roberts felt that they should represent the student body, but their first obligation is to support and protect the goals of ORU.

Dr. Hamilton discussed the basic program and changes in the curriculum for next year. A college of 800 students should offer only ten-twelve majors. At the present time, ORU offers thirteen Bachelor of Arts degrees, four Bachelor of Science, four minor areas, and four pre-professional courses. Although this number is too broad for a school the size of ORU, Dr.

Hamilton does not expect a radical reduction. However, some modifications have been made in the program for next year. The philosophy minor, Economics minor, Geography minor, and Political Science major have been deleted. A minor degree in Chemistry will be offered in place of the Chemistry major. Dr. Hamilton was optimistic about a strong undergraduate school of Theology, and an eventual Masters program.

Dr. Hamilton explained the changes concerning the professors. Three professors will take a leave of absence in order to work on Doctorate degrees, two librarians will not return because the undergraduate and Theology libraries will be combined, one professor will be replaced, three full time professors in the music department will be part time professors, and the faculty of the Graduate School of Theology has been offered positions in the undergraduate school.

The Senate approved a motion allowing the appropriation of \$120 for Carolyn Shipley to construct the circulation system for the fountain, to be placed in the new building. The constitutions of the Soccer Club and Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Club, were accepted.

COMING

A PANEL DISCUSSION ON CENSORSHIP AND THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

featuring two faculty members,
two administrators and two students
Moderator: Dr. William Epperson
audience participation



Denny Whinnery, ORU pitcher, prepares to unleash his lively fast ball against opponents from Kansas State Teacher's College in last Saturday's double-header action.

ORU Baseballers Drop Saturday Double-Header

by Joel Vesanen

The Oral Roberts University Baseball Titans opened their 1969 season at home on March 14 with a 6-0 win over Central Bible College of Missouri. Bobby Jack Wallis struck out six men as he picked up his first win of the season. Denny Whinnery relieved Wallis in the fifth inning and proceeded to wiff five more men in doing a neat mop up job. Brian ("Rabbit") Gelencher got his usual quick start as he stroked two base hits in three tips to the plate. The second game of the scheduled double-header was cancelled because of snow.

A week later the Titans traveled to Shawnee, Oklahoma to play the Bisons of Oklahoma Baptist University. The first game turned into a batting practice session as the Titans banged out 13 hits to slaughter the Bisons 15-1. Jim Lawson went 4 for 5 including a double and two home runs and drove in six big runs. Bobby Jack Wallis went the distance for his second win of the season. The lone Bison run was unearned, thus Wallis still has a perfect 0.00 earned run average.

Troy Wells started the second game of the twin bill but had control difficulties from the third inning on. Joel Downing came on to relieve in the fifth inning but could not put out the fire until two more runs, which were charged to Wells, had scored. Although the Titans threatened, they could not pick up a couple of runs and bowed to the Bisons 6 to 4. Boyce Bishop went 2 for 3 and drove in two runs and Larry Cook came through with a double to drive in two runs.

On March 22, the Titans returned to their home park where they ran into a strong Kansas State Teachers' College squad.

Denny Whinnery pitched the first game, and after a shaky first two innings in which the Kansans picked up six runs, looked quite strong for the remainder of the game. The Titans lost the game 9 to 7, but not before making a courageous effort. Gelencher went 2 for 3 while driving in 4 runs. The team made the most of their opportunities as they scored seven runs on only four hits.

In the second game, Rick Hopper also turned in a route job but could not cool off the hot bats of Kansas State and lost 8 to 5. ORU managed only two hits in the game but made them count for five runs.

The Titans double-header with Central State College scheduled for March 25 was postponed because of wet grounds; the next games are scheduled for March 29 at John Brown University.

Boosters Improve Record

With two victories over Tulsa University and a tie with Oklahoma State University in the last month, the Titan Soccer Club has boosted its overall record to 9 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The Titans' Oklahoma Soccer League record now stands at 5-2-1.

ORU tied OSU 0-0 in a closely matched game on the ORU field. Titan defense staved off many hard drives by the OSU line. The Titans next hosted TU and beat them 5-1 on Dave Bates' 3 goals and 1 each by Paul Ott and Don Ryan. Then on March 15 the Titans travelled to TU's Harwell Field and shut out a revengeful TU squad 1-0. Joel Vesanen scored the winning goal as Greg Springs and

the ever strengthening Titan defense stopped a hard hitting TU line.

Titan offense has scored 54 goals this year to the opposition's 19. The scoring figures for the Titans are as follows: Bates-13, Ott-11, Vesanen-9, Mikysa-7, Ryan-5, Wakefield-4, Autry-2, Dezeuw-2, and Green-1.

On the defensive side, the Titans have only allowed 19 goals or about 1.4 goals per game. Greg Springs, Titan goalie, has shut out the opposition 4 times and has had 3 one goal gmes.

The Titan Booters are having perhaps their best season ever and have 5 or 6 more games to play including the Tulsa Cup.

NEXT MATCH:
ORU vs. U. of Kansas
ORU Tennis Courts
Friday, March 28

Imperials Down Hustlers for Intramural Honors

Action! When it came to this past weeks activities in intramural basketball, this term was appropriate.

Playoffs for the championship began when the Blue Imperials met the Cowboys at 8 p.m. Tuesday March 18. The game was a well-fought battle, but but when the final buzzer rang the Blue Imperials had slipped away with a 63-55 victory. The Imperials were led by Gaddy with 22 points, Potts 14, Waithe 13, Hemminger 12, Schulze 2. The Cowboys were paced by Lawson with 21, Hale 15, Atchley 8, Burns 7 and McAllister 4.

In the 9 p.m. title, which turned out to be a thrilling and upsetting game, Hustlers Hall came through to defeat the Roadrunners by a 72-67 score. The game was close all the way

and it was only the hot hand of Jim Lawson that kept the Hustlers ahead in the final tally. Lawson led scoring with 22, Bailey 21, Wilkerson rammed in 18, Van Moore 7, and Paul Bigandt 4. For the Roadrunners, and for game scoring honors, Troy Wells hit 30 big points, Odom spinned in 11, Steele 10, Wallis 7, Brown 4, Downing 3, and Rigsby 2.

These preliminary playoffs set stage for the big game, the championship bout. Putting even more enthusiasm into the game was the fact that the two teams had met in a previous situation the football championship. Both teams were "up" for the game which took place Monday evening. The first few minutes saw a seesaw of scoring but the Imperials broke loose, and after trailing 9-8, moved ahead by the

end of the first period to a 17-9 edge. The second quarter saw the Hustlers outscore the Imperials to reduce the lead to 6 points, and a score of 27-21. The Hustlers fought hard after the half to cut the Imperial lead to 2 points at the end of the third quarter. During the last eight minutes, the score was at one time tied at 41 all. The deciding factor came at the charity stripe. With Leroy Waithe and Skip Schulze canning some last-second free throws the Imperials held on to a 2-point lead to defeat the Hustlers in regulation play by the exciting score of 57-55.

The outstanding clues to victory were the rebounding of the Imperials, led by Potts, Hemminger and Gaddy; the over-all team effort and cooperation; and some clutch free throws.

The game scoring honors went to forward Les Potts of the Imperials, who ran up 23 points and as many rebounds. He was voted most outstanding player of the tournament. Scoring for the Blue Imperial team went as follows behind Potts: Gaddy 12, Hemminger 11, Waithe 7, Schulze 4. The Hustlers scored: Bailey 20, 10 of which came on free throws in the second half, Wilkerson 18, Lawson 14, Bigandt 1 and Van Moore 2.

Season tallies showed:

1. Blue Imperials	7	1
2. Roadrunners	7	1
3. Hustlers	6	2
4. Cowboys	6	2
5. Red Falcons	4	4
6. Phi Gam	4	4
7. Commuters	2	6
8. Faculty	1	7
9. Graduate School	0	8

Leading Scorers	
1. Gerry Gagnon	30.8
2. David Bailey	27.4
3. Ray Wilkerson	27.0
4. Ed Gagle	25.6
5. Mel Reed	24.4

Currently in progress are the badminton tournaments with Boyce Bishop seeded in the number one slot. Badminton doubles competition has Boyce Bishop and Paul Massey expected to take first-place honors.

Coming after the Easter Holiday break will be the exciting Girl's Basketball Intramural Tournament. Also on the schedule for the second half of the semester are Tennis Intramurals with both men's and women's singles and men's and women's doubles; mixed doubles will also be featured. Coach McKenna is also considering competition in either volleyball or softball.

The Girl's Basketball Tournament will see preliminary play-offs between Chapparels and the Crusaders, and the Phillies vs. NFH (National Female Hustlers).

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