Staff Editorial
Pursuit of Happiness

"Possibly the greatest source of human happiness is in personal achievement." These eloquent words were spoken by the late President Herbert Hoover. He had unearthed the vital truth of where human happiness was potentially found.

Inherently in every man beats a relentless spirit of adventure—that insatiable pursuit of happiness. Within the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson stated that certain truths were held self-evident, and that men were endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights among these the pursuit of happiness. Every sincere effort that an individual makes in attempting to achieve something of value and of meaning is consequently rewarded. His realization of a new avenue in the resplendent sentiment of happiness and all that it might entail.

So much of life has yet to be discovered—so many inventions yet to be realized—and so many songs still uncomposed. There is still so much love that needs to be shown—the presence of which mends deserted outlooks and establishes a sense of respect and responsibility in the community. And with each brilliant discovery, each new innovation, each endearing phrase of music, and each bestowal of love comes that inevitable reward—the issuance of seeming garlands of petals of happiness, each containing its own unique potion of mirth and ecstasy.

Someone once said, "Nine-tenths of our unhappiness is selfishness, and it is in the cast in the face of God." Too often we don't realize the consequences that we, as individuals, must bear when, in striving to retain our individuality, we fail to appreciate what others have to offer and remain too proud to share ideas of our own. This selfish retention of ideas merely conjures up bitterness and hard feelings for all those concerned. Happiness is that certain something you acquire while you're too busy to be miserable.

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."—George V.

—Ken Friesen

Staff Editorial
As Castles in the Sand

Man has become a distinguished creature because of his incredible capacity to formulate symbols. This symbolic interaction can be used in various ways. Perhaps 600,000 years ago, the first symbolic utterance may have simply meant hello. Today we have become quite sophisticated and the words we use to relate to each other, reflect the complexity of this sophistication. The first word uttered by man has become multiplied a million times over, and packed with convoluted meanings and dynamic changes. Even two simple words like "I do" have packed within them the power to change not only the course of two lives, but affect an entire social setting. The words "love" and "hate" are used to represent feelings that have melded strangers together as one and have caused brothers to kill each other. They have caused nations to be born and have caused civilizations to crumble. And to think it all may have started with a rude "grunt" that simply meant "hello."

Today 1969, our symbols have become so complex and connotative, that men die in the defense or destruction of their accepted meanings. This is an action age and the very words we use reflect this action. Both the printed and spoken words have a great impact on our world. Across our nation, the news medium constantly bombards us with the sounds that reflect the progress, the anxiety, the love and the hate of our age. Even though our symbols have become engrained in our society, we are in a unique position of being able to side-track the paths of tradition and give new meaning to old symbols.

Do you recall the saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me?" I refute this statement. Just as a word can make a person smile, it can also make a heart cry. Words will never hurt, if they are never spoken. But when we open our mouths, a part of us, a reflection of our feelings goes out to someone. This summer, we will all be in different areas of our nations and world. But we will have in common this ability to manipulate symbols.

With our words, we can reinforce traditions. We can perpetuate hate and distrust among men. And our words can be used to build walls that will be very hard to tear down. Or we can use our distinguished ability to excavate false conceptions and replace the vacuum with truth. We can use the words of our lips to express the goodness of our hearts and the love of Jesus Christ. In a world where seemingly the symbols we use express only the worst of ourselves, our lives will be as castles in the sand if we refuse to use the words of our lips for the betterment of mankind and the glory of God.

—Clifton Taubert

The President's Corner
by Warren Becker

ANNUAL SENATE REPORT
(Continued from last issue)

The list of class officers in the last issue should have read:
Freshman: Steve Henderson, president; Rod Jacobson, vice president; Connie Petzoldt, secretary; Paul Palmer, treasurer;
Sophomore: Doug Kay, president; Alan Williams, vice president; Ron Steinman, secretary; and Glen Balmer, treasurer.

Each class has sponsored various activities during the school year:

Senior Class:
1. Class Hayride in the fall
2. Sponsoring of campus movies
3. Car wash
4. Class gift project
5. Commencement preparations.
Junior Class:
1. Sponsoring of 3 campus movies
2. Class hayride
3. Work project during OEA campus convention
4. Preparation for the Senior Junior Banquet.
Sophomore Class:
1. Sponsoring of 4 campus movies
2. Freshman Week arrangements
3. Fresh-Soph Party
4. Soph class barn party
5. Soph sponsored All-School Talent Show
6. Donut sales
7. Sponsoring of Soph Day activities
8. Soph Class Project
1. Class picnic
2. Traditional class bon-fire
3. Sponsoring of 2 campus movies
4. "Wrinkle-Out," class fund-raising project
5. Sponsoring of the color TV project for the Student Center. Items which are still in process in the Student Senate for the remainder of this semester include the following:
1. The appropriation of funds for next year's Student Activity Fee Budget
2. The appropriation of funds for a Student Activity Bulletin Board for the 2nd floor entrance of the LRC, and for a Computer Bulletin Board near the 2nd floor LRC Student Lounge

FAREWELL STATEMENT
The 1968-69 Senate members have worked diligently and responsibly for you, the student body; for ORU; and for God. With the Lord's help, much has been accomplished this year.

You have elected an outstanding group of officers for the Student Senate of 1969-70. Work together with them, and work as a team with the faculty and administration. It is only as we work together in the body of Christ, with each one doing his part and each part adding to the whole, that we shall accomplish God's highest purpose for this University.

It has been a real privilege and an honor for me to serve as your Student Body President this year. I will be thinking of you and praying for you often in the future—I know God will use you mightily!

World Action Four-some: 'Home from African Safari'

Bringing greetings "from East African saints," Paul Orsley, Jay Steinman, Glen Dickens, Bill Kaert recrossed the bridge between the "dark continent" and Oral Roberts University as they returned to Tulsa the first part of May. World Action heroes? Only as they have let Christ work through their lives; the work in Africa was not a four-man effort, nor a one-University out-thrust into darkness—this was God's effort with only man's "cooperation," not ability. You can feel this when you talk to Paul and Jay and Glen and Bill... there is something new, something deeper, something of maturity that reflects both the power of God and humbleness that God should choose to channel his power through men. It is as if they faced life openly in those villages for the first time and truly realized the length, the very value, of an individual's influence. Without home luxuries—from American worship services to feminine companionship (!?)—they returned to a school that seemed strange because it was "just the same," except that "World Action has become commercialized." TV productions and singing tours are vital... but these men reflect something of World Action on a different level: a heart-to-heart witness where the first-hand experience is all-important—a witness in which the "giver" is likewise a "receiver." These men were chosen, blessed, and returned safely to us. To Paul, Jay, Glen, and Bill: "Welcome home! Teach us, inspire us."

Expect a 'Summer Miracle'
Seniors End Projects; Memories Recalled
by Becky Hill

When you can walk down the hall at 3 o'clock, and hear the labored ratata-ding of several typewriters, you know it's more than blind dedication that's keeping those students awake. And you can be sure that someone from our school's in-airation and the smell of clay with breakfast at the LRC until 5 o'clock in the morning.

It happens every May, when we realize with horror that the semester ends in two weeks. Sophomores call it the revval of learning. Seniors call it torture. Yet, of the memories the seniors will take with them, those of this last month probably top them all. Some day, many many years from now, we may well recall with fondness the hours spent perusing our school's devotional overcrowding the Student Union, working on our final. Diana Shaw may get tickled when she remembers her mornings long she brandished the electric saw when she was building that A-frame model for her senior project. And Henley Brown may be an encounter to some lyrical college senior who doesn't think much of his own choice of time for graduation.

It isn't that we students don't plan ahead, on the contrary, we rest up all semester for the May rush. With the switch to daylight savings time, we adjust by deleting sleep from our schedules. In days begin with dinner and end with breakfast at the LRC until 5 o'clock in the morning.

Probably among the more sentimental memories this year's seniors, and all the seniors, will cherish will be those moments when all was well on the floor was the stench of stucco, your skin said. Some should be confused in corrodued cores.

It was the early morning hours when the steady machine swallowed our last dim light, but the little "Please Use Correct Change!"

Some of those times of the night you could hear the still, small voices of the termite's busy at your desk.

Those gorgeous scenes. The philosophical discourses, that often launched the whole night—a human testament.

Those delightful times when someone, like Teri Lalaun, rummages through the clothes near door and parades up and down the halls, at 3 o'clock in the morning, dressed as a grandma.

The excuses you hear when you try to waken neighbors: "It's all right, it's just a prank, really;" or, "I'm awake; I'm just testing my eyes."

Those times when your blinks last twenty minutes.

Those times when your eyes looked like the road map to Interstate 44, with or without sunglasses, and you flunked anyway.

Those scenes, when, after a long night of toil and a running your fingers through your hair, someone tells you how nice you look.

Those rare times when, after a good night's sleep, someone asks you if you're feeling well.

Those times when you do make it to breakfast, along with the other nightowl zombies, and sit by yourself at the table, meditating on the prospect that was due yesterday that you're going to start tomorrow.

But these is a bright side to May madness. While our spirits are stumped with blankets, books and papers, and potato chips and cracker crumbs, our beds remain as they were when we put them on during the snow—apricot and clean and unsued.

R. C. Workshop Ends May 13

A Resident Counselor Workshop has been generated in the Tulsa Area—formulated for the purpose of "creating a climate of general nature and responsibilities of Resident Counselor work, those persons interested in the Workshop during the 1966-67 school year." Workshop seminars were held May 6 and 12. There were approximately forty persons in attendance.

Speaker at the May 6 meeting included Dean Shealy, Dean of Men, William Bowden, Professor of English, and Mrs. Fischer in the lecturer role.

Chosen as a written guide for the seminars was the booklet: "The College Student as Counselor" written by resident assistants at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon. This guide to resident assistant seminars is the role of the counselor, campus problems, counseling theoreis, referrals, the role of the counselor-to-be. An examination over the material covered was given at the close of the May 12 workshop.

Topics discussed at the workshop seminars included "Self-Reflection and the work of R. C.," in which William Bowden presented a definition of awareness and delineated between the concepts of "Awareness" and "Learning"; "Policy of R. C. Work" by Dean Helen Isoby, "The R. C. Within ORU Student Government" by Dean Shealy, "The Counseling Person" in which Dr. Bennett urged R. C. persons to first accept themselves, and "Counseling Role of the R. C." by M. Isoby dealing with group problems and relationships; and "Counseling Services" by Mrs. Fischer, who will direct that program at ORU next year.

CSC Names Chaplain, Director

The Christian Service Council has announced a new fellowship for a strong thrust for next year. Larry Harry will be the "student chaplain," working with the Student Senate, selected dorm officers, Associated Men and Women Presidents, and the on-campus students in general. To promote the spiritual air on the campus, Gary Kuny will serve as the "director of the off campus program," working in the Tulsa area.

Larry Harr is enthusiastic about the new program, and in expecting a unity among the students. The program itself will involve a new approach. The Wednesday Chapel services will be innovative, with the possibility of seminars on sex and on Christian relevancy. Some of the more ambitious facets of the program will include a book study in the Student Union, and an off-campus literature available and the organization of the literature. This publication will be a devotional book, coming through contributions by students. Its purpose will be to reach college students with a relevant, Christian message.

In a recent interview, Larry evaluated the total program as something students can use by coordinating off-campus ministroies, and the ability of the students to work closely with political and communal student leadership in maintaining healthy spiritual progress on campus.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 19 — Spring Examinations Begin
May 25 — 10:30 a.m. — Baccalaureate
May 25 — 2:30 p.m. — ORU Commencement
May 27 — Last Day of Final Exams
May 28 — Campus Closes

Elves' Delight Children
World-of-Make-Believe Portrayed

Backstage remained relatively quiet while the auditorium began to fill with the high-pitched chatter of children's voices. The most important thing to them were the elves. What would they look like? Would they be real elves or pretends?

Unfortunately every performance started a few minutes late and one performance was somewhat hampered by the old problem labelled "technical difficulties." During one scene in which the old elf, Gremio, tries to teach the young elf, Widget; a lesion one of the elf's caps flew off stage but the situation was not bad since they preemptiveness.

By deftly, added a few lines to the script and carried on where they had left off.

There was no curtain call as every performance, with the exception of one, was followed by a gathering on the sidewalk of the children with the cast. This was at times a bit frightening for them (the children) since the cast tried to remain in character and Heckas was as mean as ever. For most of them it was a delight to be able to shake hand and talk to the "other-world people." Mothers were anxious that their child dutifully repeat that he enjoyed the performance.

A little boy made the comment to an elf that he liked all the elves except Finella (there were only three). When asked why he didn't like her, he said, "She's a girl!" This remark points to the fact that the elves, although they were all girls, did manage, with the aid of their costumes, to achieve a distinct difference between the sexes.

Hardly a performance went by without some change in the lines and it was interesting to note how the rest of the cast reacted to the alteration of script; usually there was no indication that anything was amiss. Quite a large percentage of the cast had never acted before. However, their opinions of the whole business may be summed up by one of them who said, "I have become hopelessly addicted to Children's Theatre."

Of interest is the fact that the director of a Tulsa Theatre company invited at least two to join his summer theatre on the road after seeing the performance.

Priscilla Ford, Stephanie Higgins, Becky Hill, and Alma Golden rehearse a scene from "The Elves and the Shoemaker." Morrie Lucas, director, is pictured above.

May 19, 1969 ORACLE
Judicial Boards Chosen

Men and women students elected the following four students to the two J. Boards. The remaining two members of each board will be appointed by the Senate next fall.

DONNA RATCHFORD—DAWN SWADER
Women's Judicial Board

CONCERT REVIEW

'a Dialect of Truth'

by Darlene Usher

Symbolic of this restless generation is a restless music, vibrant with a cry of hunger, with a disquieting beat that reverberates the generational chords of the heart. It is anarchy. It is the anonymity of song symbols like Mrs. Robinson and Ringley Rigby. This is the dawn of the age of Aquarius, an unrelenting, barren land, the power to be what you want to be, Power to know what you are. Therefore, as Christians, we are effective only if we can fetch men up out of their cellars, call to them, turn their distorted patterns of thinking topsy-turvy with the dialect of truth.

This is the purpose of singers like Gene Cotten. Cognizant of the swiftly changing moods of youth, of the desperation of utter loneliness, his music is designed not only to entertain but to reach the very soul of each student, driving what I've called 'Invited Christ into my life.' Gene explained, 'In order to tell others of this experience I could find not better outlet than contemporary song.'

were held in the Timko-Barton auditorium on Sat-

urday, May 10, Gene accompanied a variety of sacred and secular songs by guitar and even strummed Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on the banjo. Diversified in talent as well as in the categories of listeners their music attracts, people like Gene and Marny will go far to reach the Mrs. Robinsons who have "gotten off of this merry-go-round" and onto something solid like the Rock of Ages.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended for the very select and, unfortunately, very few people who attend our college. It is written in the hope that you ever wondered why there is such poor attendance at the concerts? I have, and have blamed it on various things—exams, metings, and other time-con-

suming activities. However, the last few concerts have been so poorly attended that in answer to any questions about our concerts interesting facts were revealed. There seems to be a lack of knowledge (or interest) on the part of our public relations de-

partment in advertising these concerts in Tulsa. To be specific I would like to bring to your attention the last concert given by Professor Wasowski on Tuesday of May 3.

Several members of the faculty and students saw no advertisements in Tulsa newspapers about the concert nor heard anything over the radio stations. I must concede that there were two spot announcements over radio stations in Tulsa.

Most students did not see any posters of advertisements, and that is not because they were suf-

fering from temporary blindness; the posters were not put up until the evening of the concert. Fac-

ulty and administration who were notified did not receive them until Monday, the day before the concert.

It seems to me that the lack of attendance hurts the performance, and that public relations should realize that they can affectually be used. With proper advertisement an student could be filled to capacity—especially when a free Wa-

sowski concert is concerned. These in public relations surely realize that "oversight" such as these are damaging to the school image and can't be considered a personal disinterest to the deary.

Sincerely,

Gerrie Henderson

Dear Editor:

One reason people are not physically fit is too much "talking". Sedentary living reduces blood (frot), as circulation fails, energy fails. On the premise that well-

being begins with early exercise, we have established "Berries" a specialist in preventive medicine who just plain jogging in the most beneficial single exercise. Run-

ning a mile per day reduces the cardio-vascular system to the amount of blood pumped by the heart, and thus increases the amount of oxygen delivered throughout the body.

"The key is oxygen," we read in AEROBICS by Dr. Cooper. With enough oxygen-exercise, wonderful changes take place in the priceless human commodity, resulting in permanent effects such as the slow pulse characteristic of athletes, owing to the larger stroke volume of the heart.

So, run for your life every morning and thus inflate yourself with much-needed oxygen and energy and keep in active and productive health, that irreplace-

able treasure, the temple of the Holy Spirit. (Carbo-vascular dis-

ease—the effects of smoking and other vices—hurts the heart and circulatory system—as the oxygen is not being absorbed, so the heart is not receiving its oxygen. They claim 55 out of every 100 who die.)

by Harold Rogers

Students React to Union Complex

People react to new things in different ways. After almost two weeks of operation, here's how ORU students react to the new Student Union-calendrical com-

plex:

"It's beautiful"—Mike Byrd

"It's a good place to take a study break."— Judy Jackson

"I enjoy the Student Union as much as I was disappointed that it was all vinyl and plastic."—Debbie Schmitt.

"I'm very glad for the building. I've been here two years now, and I really appreciate it. I like the general design. I think they should dim the bright flour-

essand lights. If some of the walls could be paneled over I think it would be quite an improve-

ment."—Wayne Keln.

"The Student Union seems to be the answer to more student intimidating."—Lawrence Scott

"Take the name, Student Un-

ion. It is rather self-explanatory. It brings the students together..."—Tena Docter

"It's a big outlet than the old trellis out there. "—Phoebe McCall.
Ashbury College Hosts Annual AAES Convention

ORU Sends Delegation of 6

by Dawn Swader

After fifteen hours of travel, our group of six (Dean Student, Jamie Bury, Judy Jackson, Larry Scott, Bill Sterre, and myself) arrived at Ashbury College, Kentucky April 24th at 5:30 a.m. After several minutes of frantic head-hunting, the Dean collapsed while the rest of us did what college students everywhere do at 5:30 a.m. in sleepy green villages...

But by 8 a.m., the realization came to us that here we were, at an AAES Convention (American Association of Evangelical Students), and that we had work to do. We learned that the Association was in existence for about 15 years and was still in a state of gross disorganization.

Confusion to Dispel

In our business sessions we attempted to dispel some of that disorganization, for the general consensus was that there is a need for an organization of this type, for it is the only official voice of evangelical college students in the United States. Current member colleges include: Ashbury College, Bryan College, Detroit Bible College, Evang College, Fort Wayne Bible College, Houghton College, John Brown University, Malone College, Messiah College, Minnesota Bible College, Olivet Nazarene College, Oral Roberts University, Ouachita College, Philadelphia College of Bible, Roberts Wesleyan College, Taylor University, Trinity College, and Wheaton College.

Constitutional Goals

As members, the forementioned colleges and universities are hopefully working together toward the following goals of AAES, as taken from the Constitution:

1. To engender the bond of Christian fellowship between member student bodies.
2. To propose study of, and support solutions, of mutual problems.
3. To promote the highest standards of scholarship among members.
4. To aid the member schools in fulfilling the goals and purposes of the individual institution.
5. To promote and exercise an active interest in the affairs of national, state, and local governments and social institutions.
6. To promote creative student leadership as an integral part of the educational process and for the purpose of effective student government.

The member who is by nature the most intimately involved in working toward the above goals is of course the National President. Eric Fiscus of ORU served in this capacity for the year 1968-69, while the newly-elected president for 1969-70 is Steve Honnez from Taylor University.

We found Steve and most of the other students attending to be interested in us and in our school, especially cordial were our hosts, the Ashbury student body. We decided that most of us at ORU could learn something from them about how to treat (seminar) speaking of seminars and all of the crises they manage to bring, we were somewhat surprised to learn in our discussion groups that most Christian institutions have the same basic problems that we as students can see at ORU. The most basic one seems to be the role that financial supporters play in establishing controls upon the institution.

No one has found an answer.

No Tradition An Asset

I think, however, that ORU has come as close or closer to finding an answer as any other Christian university. In comparison, we are considered to be extremely liberal (and by this I mean "free") in rules, basic philosophy, and actual workings. We don't have 75 or 100 years of tradition to fight and we don't have any of our standards made by any other students. These two factors alone (although they present dilemmas from time to time) are in reality great assets.

We six were especially conscious of the contrast in schools as we returned to campus April 27th at 4:30 a.m. There at the side of Tinker-Barton was the equipment trailer from Hollywood and we knew... the World Action Singers were at it again.

CONCERT REVIEW:

Wasowski—a delight

by Geraldine Henderson

Only one word adequately describes Professor Wasowski's concert last night—beautiful, and another word only too adequately describes the attendance—poor, very poor.


Mr. Wasowski deserved the standing ovation which was given him and the red carnations presented to him by Rev. Robert Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. Stamps, parents of the chaplain. He was obviously exhausted as he leaned on the piano when he stood up and commented, "After the last one I was really tired." But he graciously consented to play an encore—two Chopin preludes, one is F# minor and the other in D minor.

In spite of the small audience he spared nothing in his performance which was strong throughout. After intermission several of the audience left because admittedly the programme was long but as one student remarked, "This has been the highlight of my career at ORU."

To Lead "Onward and Upward"

Classes Elect 1969-70 Officers

The class of 1970 elected as their Senior officers, (left to right): Wayne Kelln, Vice-President; Darlene Brocken, Secretary; Ray Gridler, President; Allen Smith, Treasurer.

Chosen to head the Junior class during the '69-70 year are, left to right: Larry Dorfin, Treasurer; Charles Reed, President; Julie Hurlbut, Vice-President; Diane Duvan, Secretary.
Ashbury College Hosts Annual AAES Convention

ORU Sends Delegation of 6

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Speaking of seminars and all of the crises they manage to bring, we were somewhat surprised to learn in our discussion groups that most Christian institutions have the same basic problems that we as students can see at ORU. The most basic one seems to be the role that financial supporters play in establishing controls upon the institution. No one has found an answer.

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All-Sports Banquet Honors ORU Athletes

by Garry Little

The annual All-Sports Banquet was held on Thursday, May 8, in the dinner room of the Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Titan Club, an auxiliary body of the University formed to promote athletics. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Bill Nash, Titan Club president. The program featured special music by Larry Dalton and Jim Gilbert, followed by an introduction of the players by their respective coaches.

Coach Bill Storey gave an enthralling address punctuated by caricatures and mimicry of the "soul brothers" and other members of the ORU basketball team. Coach Val Tucker followed with a baseball team on a more serious note while Coach Bernis Duke presented the members of the ORU swimming team.

The President's Trophy was presented to Bob Banks, who was closely exemplifying the goals and aspirations of the Titans' swim team, by Bill Hull, World Action team member and the basketball team's high scorer. Recipient of the Outstanding Athlete award was Richie Williams, who was also named bookkeeper for the 1968-69 season. Winner for the Most Valuable Player awards in baseball and a.n tennis were Jim Lawerson and Jirka Medoson, respectively.

The speaker for the evening, John McLeod, head coach of the O.U. discus team, spoke on the importance of setting a goal and working toward its attainment, even when problems arise in athletics and the examples set by some notables in our midst.

President Bill Nash reminded the audience that the Titan Club wished to include the university within its ranks to expand club and its activities in future years.

Athletes honored at the banquet included:

Basketball

Tyrence "Skin" Brandon, Tim Cameron, Ralph Fajin, Carl Hardaway, Larry Hart, Bill Hull, Wardell Jeffries, Paul Massey, Ingram "Slim" Montgomery, Mike Ross, Don Shell, Richard Williams, Mel Reed, Manager.

Tennis

Gerrick Linnicka Medoson, Ivan Mifkysa, Pekka Salla, Cyril Suk, Peter van Vlattenburg

Baseball

Dwight Atchley, Joyce Bichb, Dick Cooper, Kelly Jones, Charles Kelly, Jim Lawerson, Quint McGee, Fred McMillin, Bill Presley, Tim Rinkell, Mike Ross, Bobby Jack Wulff, Troy Wells, Dennis Whisnedy, Herbie Wise, Bob Rodger, Manager.

Lawson Leads Baseballers in 1969 Season

by Joel Veseneen

On April 26 the Titan baseballers hosted Oklahoma Chisholm College in a doubleheader. The first game was a tight pitchers duel between McGeorge and Thompson. The last time these two teams met, Tho Thompson was no-hitter of the Titans; although he wasn't as much of a puzzle this time, he was tough in the clutch and held the Titans to a 9-2 loss. The Titans actually hit Thompson quite well with 9 base hits, but burned up their last two chances in the first and third innings. Gelenker led the attack with one hit.

The second game was also a close one, but ORU grabbed the first 5 to 4. Joel Downing started the game but was pulled in the first inning after allowing a double to Jimmy Wals. McGeorge lost his 5th inning once, relieved Ross in the 5th inning to nail down Ross' first win of the season. Larry Cook hit a home run in the 3rd inning, Ross on in the second inning.

April 29 could have been a happy day in the Titans' schedule, one that would have erased earlier losses, but instead it turned out to be a day that would rather be forgotten. The Titans met the Hurricanes of Tulsa University the final time this season at Northwest Park, Bobby Jack Wallis, the Hurricane's fireballer, met the Hurricanes for the last time, instead of throwing smoke by the bat hitters as it had on their previous meeting this season, Bobby Cook was hit by a wood ball which struck him in the head. It was the second time that Titan Whisnery in the third inning, Downing, McGee and Ross followed Whisnery to the mound before the Hurricane barrage of 14 hits for a total of 3 runs was over. It should be added that the Titan's fielding was catastrophic. The team made at least 7 errors, which helps to explain the unreal 13 to 0 final score.

April 30 was closing day for the 1969 Oral Roberts University baseball season. The Titans hosted Oklahoma City University in a doubleheader. Joel Downing started the first game and was relieved by Ross in the fifth inning by Troy Wells. The Titans dropped the game 4 to 2 but Ross on in the sixth inning was the nightcap 13 to 0. Quinty McGee picked up his first win of his career against the Pioneers for the Titans. Four year letterman Jim Lawson, voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, Jimmy Lawrence, voted Most Outstanding Player by his teammates, Jimmy Lawrence, was also selected Most Outstanding Player by his teammates. Jimmie also led the team in batting with a home run.
Booters Battle Internationals for Tulsa Cup

by Joel Veseymen

The Oral Roberts University Soccer Club completed its 1968-1969 season on May 11 with a 2-1 win over Tulsa International Club in a tough match against Tulsa Internationals at the Tulsa Cup.

The ORU club, g a v e an average of 10 years of experience per position to TI. Several of the TI finalists have played for 15 years, almost as long as some of the ORU players had lived. Walter Schnoor, the TI right-forward, played soccer on the national and international level in Germany after World War II. "Red" Gustafson, the leading scorer on the TI club and owner of the most powerful shot in the league, has played on the Icelandic Olympic Team. Since the Tulsa Cup international team is largely of European extraction, most of their players have played soccer since they were boys.

The game, played on the ORU turf, was in three 20-minute halves for the first half. The ORU booters missed several scoring chances for goals in the first twenty minutes. Midway through the half, "Red" Gustafson kicked an 18-yard popper into the upper right corner. The ball went in past TI on top 1 to 0 at halftime.

After ten minutes of play in the second half, TI, with the TI backfield, worked back for a goal inside the ORU box. Gert Madsen, a forward, hit a cross from outside the box, which Schnoor handily converted to put TI 2 goals up. The heat was obviously getting to both teams in the last 20 minutes of the match. David Bates scored for ORU with 7 minutes remaining to tighten things up considerably, but the old men of TI weathered the challenge of the "college kids" and owned the Tulsa Cup for another year.

The final season record of the Oral Roberts University Soccer Club is 9 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties. In the Northern Division of the Oklahoma Soccer League, the ORU booters finished in third place with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Tulsa International Soccer Club won the Northern Division and defeated Fort Sill, the Southern Division winner, in a three game series to win the Oklahoma Soccer League Championship.

The final statistics for the season are available for the ORU soccer club scored a total of 60 goals in 17 games for an average of 3.53 goals per game. Three of the ORU goalies was the loading scorer with 16 goals. It should be added that David played only in 12 games; in other words, he scored at an impressive 3.33 goals-per-game clip.

The rest of the scoring breaks down as follows: Paul Ott, 1, Joel Veseymen, 9, Ivan Mlyusa, 5, Don Ryan, 5, John Waterfield, 4, Arden Autry, 3, Leonard DeZeure, 2, Jim Medanaas, 1, and Don Green 1.

Defensively speaking, the ORU booters allowed 28 goals to be scored on them in 17 games for an average of 1.65 goals per game. Giallue Greg Sprngs played in 15 games and allowed 23 goals to be scored for a 1.53 goals per game average. Springs had 4 shutouts and three games in which he allowed only one goal to be scored.

Gert Bahanna Charms Student Body

(Story Continued from page 1)

poor things." She filled all the expectations of how she thought the story of her life would be.

The only child of very wealthy parents, Gert found herself with "everything everyone else had," she wanted—wealth, social prestige, an Auburn education. "I was sheltered from sighs of poverty, and I introduced "hated things" by a rather demanding and ambitious father. The word "God" was never mentioned in her home except blasphemously. Consequently, she was anyone close to being a Christian; in fact, she was usually up believing that no such person as God existed.

In her junior year at Smith College she met her first husband, a man who was the "right" sort of person enough to ask me to marry him on the farm," she recalled. This marriage, into which she entered "just to get away from my family," proved a disaster. "I thought nobody else would ask me," lasted into its second year, and when it came Bill, her first son, who received the finest of educations but ended up spending 10 years on Skid Row.

Gert related an incident which occurred three years ago to change the course of his life. Not knowing whether her son was alive or dead, she received a call from him one night, and she heard him say that he was leaving the following morning for McNab, Mississippi, to help re-build burned-out churches.

He told her that he "was in love in God and in his son Jesus Christ, who said "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me." I cannot imagine anything worse than what we American Whites have done to American Blacks," explained Bill. After spending nine weeks in Mississippi, Bill returned and his third cancer in twenty months.

The only requirement Gert had for her second husband was that he be as much as his husband number one as possible. Hence, she was married for fourteen years to a "nice, quiet harbor," a man who was so quiet that when he began writing her book, she could not think of anything he had ever said. A son also emerged from this marriage, and he is now an Episcopal clergyman. It was in the second marriage that Gert turned to alcohol and barbiturates as a means of escape. Possessing vast material possessions, she placed little value on them, living instead for "inner peace and self-reliance.

Gert's third husband "blessed" her more than anyone else by "refusing to accept my unacceptable behaviour." This period of her life was marked by an attempted suicide, the death of her mother and the consequent inheritance of more money, a sharp decline in her physical condition, and most important—her conversion to Christianity. The turn-around was initiated by a Christian brother who had introduced in Connecticut, S he recalls getting as drunk as humanly possible to meet her first two Christians Despite her condition, one question they posed penetrated her to the point that she could never forget it: "Gert, you have a lot of troubles—why don't you turn them over to God?" Gert was impressed by the genuine concern shown by these Christians, who informed her that they were praying for her each morning at 9.

One day shortly after this meeting Gert was reading a pamphlet they had left her—Faith at Work—and she noticed these words: "It's never too late to start over." Start over she did, after 53 years of age. Gert C. Bahanna became a Christian and turned her troubles over to God.

After twelve years, her third husband ended their marriage, scoring her for becoming a Christian. Although she lost her husband, Gert quickly pointed out that she gained so much more.

Now 75 years old, Gert continues to travel all over the world witnessing for her "boss", the Lord. After 75 years ago, and she values the inner peace she has finally found so much more.

Tucker Comments on Pro Futures

(Continued from page 7)

Larry Cook .063

Although the final record is 10 wins and 16 losses, Coach Tudor feels that the Titans had a successful season. Coach Tuck- er said that after the tough 3 to 2 loss to TI, the club hit a losing streak that it was to come out of but the men deserve a lot of credit for keeping their spirits up and coming back day after day in an attempt to shake the slump.

Of the four graduating seniors, Boyce Bishop, Brian Gudin, Jim Lawonn, and Bobby Jack Watts, coach Tucker commented, "They can all make it to the pros if they want to. Baseball is 90 percent ball, and if you get this or how much the guys want to work for it whether they will or not.

The Oral Roberts University Soccer Club is right since all of this year's regulars with the exception of left winger John Waterfield plan to return next fall. With the very good possibility of more foreign students coming to ORU in the coming years, soccer should be an institution here in Tulsa.

David Bates powers this kick toward the goal in Tulsa Cup play.