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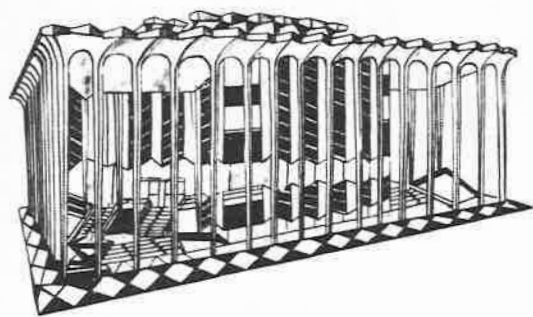


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ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY — TULSA, OKLAHOMA

May 23, 1966

ORU Students To Attend Brazilian Crusade

On August 3, 1966 the Marcana-zinho Auditorium, situated in the heart of Rio de Janerio, Brazil, will open its doors to a group of American ambassadors of the Gospel, the Oral Roberts Evangelistic team.

However, this evangelistic crusade will not be as others have been; for along with the dedicated members of the crusade team there will be twelve students from the University who will go along to help and be helped by this crusade.

These twelve students having been chosen by a committee consisting of Rev. Tommy Tyson, Mr. Eugene Eland, Dr. Corvin, and assisted by Rev. Bob DeWeese, are being sent to Rio de Janerio to help bring the

Gospel to the Brazilian people. By street witnessing, singing in the services, meeting Brazil's university students and working with the people on their own level, they hope to reveal Christ to them as the Savior and Healer of their souls and as the One who can give them Everlasting Life.

The students who were chosen to go on this trip are Eugene Boyd, Larry Dalton, Dave Eland, Sam Hillis, Patricia Holcombe, Martha Hope Sutherland, Joyce Tyson, Dona Wantland, and Paul Williams, from the undergraduate level; and Cecele Allen, Glynn Dickens, and Paul Oxley from the graduate level. The alternates who were chosen are Hans Bratterud, Roger Staub, Bev-

erly Hubbard, Marcile Hensel, and Richard Ingley.

These students have already started preparing themselves for this crusade. They are being instructed in Portuguese, the language of the Brazilians and will be able to converse with the people about the Gospel. Each individual has begun personal preparation by asking the Holy Spirit to guide him.

The students will be leaving around July 21 and will stay until the crusade is over August 7. "However," states Hope Sutherland, "the return home will not be the end of the experiences, for the memories of this journey will live always with the twelve."



Mr. Gomez, Paul Oxley, Paul Williams, Sam Hillis, Dave Eland, Eugene Boyd, Larry Dalton, Hans Bratterud, Richard Ingley, Glynn Dickens. Front Row: Patti Holcombe, Joyce Tyson, Hope Sutherland, Marcile Hensel, Bev Hubbard and Cecile Allen.

Election Held For Coming Year

On Thursday night, May 5th, ORU students went to the polls, and a week of vigorous campaigning was climaxed. The offices filled were those of the Student Body Officers and the Sophomore Class Officers. Also the Associated Men's And Women's Presidents were elected.

The Student Senate Officers for 1966-67 are: Eric G. Fiscus, president; Paul Bigandt, vice president; Janet McCutcheon, secretary; and Yvonne Dykstra, treasurer.

Upon hearing of his success, President Fiscus had this to say: "All I can say is thank you to everyone who supported me. I will do my best to make ORU a school to be proud of."

The Sophomore Class Officers are:



ERIC FISCUS
Student Body President



STEVE SHAKARIAN
President Sophomore Class

Steve Shakarian, president; Cory Nickerson, vice-president; Judy Thomas, secretary; Andrew Weaver, treasurer.

The Associated Women's President is Karen Bach, and the Associated Men's President is Alton (Butch) Ellingson. These presidents will pre-

side over their respective Judicial Boards.

In September election of the Freshman and Junior Class officers will be held.

All of those elected will have a seat on the Student Senate, which is the center of student government.

ORU Story Filmed

The development and growth of ORU and its students was professionally filmed May 1-10, for world wide production. This film will tell the story and purpose of ORU.

Professional cameramen and directors for Cinerama and Hollywood such as Peter Garbarini, who received an Emmy award for the motion picture direction of PAWN BROKER and HENRY ORIENT, are directing the filming of ORU.

The movie will follow a student from the time he first entered the university on September 7, 1965 until the end of the freshman year on May 25, 1966. It will depict this student and other students, and faculty as well, in many of the situations and activities on campus.

The theme around which the film is developed is the WHOLE MAN concept. The film will show various scenes of the physical, social, spiritual and mental aspects of the university to give an all around view of the purpose and goals of Oral Roberts University, and the importance of such an institution centered in Christ while having a liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Tuel Looks Forward

Dr. Tuel, dean of student affairs, has presented a tentative list of several new courses to be added to the curriculum as well as developments in Learning Resources for next year.

A thorough study of the humanities program is being made. For further improvements in this field of study. There will be augmentation for elementary German, and also Hebrew in the Seminary. Colloquium will be covering Europe and Asia, and there will be five departments of study on a junior level. These are English, psychology, sociology, and speech. A course in orientation for all new students is under consideration for the coming school year.

The Learning Resources will be used to a greater extent and more audio-video material is to be installed. New faculty members are coming in to cover the new courses.

Dr. Tuel mentioned the possibility of a non-credit speed reading course for next year also, but nothing definite has been established concerning this. Two new additions to the science department are general botany and zoology. Also dramatics has been added to the speech departments.

"There is much to look forward to for the coming year," Dr. Tuel stated, "which will bring more advances to our modern ways of learning at ORU."

It has been our honor and privilege to live with a faculty and student body this first year that are unique. I say unique because they have been drawn together by the charismatic pull of the Holy Spirit into a family, a true ecumenical body, and have demonstrated that people can live together in unity and love in their quest for wholeness.

I have never failed to feel the presence of God at any time when I have walked on this campus nor have I failed to receive inspiration from any student or faculty member throughout the year. I can truly say that you have brought great inspiration to my life and added a major dimension to my vision and faith.

Much prayer has ascended from these grounds, these halls and the rooms. Faith has reached God and miracles have been wrought. The vast majority of our students have succeeded even beyond our expectations; only a few have failed to measure up to the potential they had for themselves. We have much to be thankful for.

I have the keenest admiration for this campus family because they have faced the frontier with vigor and faith in the midst of a bustling building program. There have been few complaints while hundreds of partners were on campus in different seminars and faculty and students have pitched in and tried to meet their needs. All the partners have gone away with renewed hope



PRESIDENT ROBERTS

and greater determination to help put ORU over the top. I thank every one of you for helping to bring this to pass and I thank God for our partners.

So long, but not good bye, dear student friend. I am praying that I will see you again next fall as you pursue your education on this campus that should continue to rise in effectiveness and promise. If you for some reason should not be back next fall, I still do not say goodbye. You are a part of us and we are a part of you. We will carry each other in our hearts forever.

So stand up on the inside, reach high and far, believe God with all your heart and expect a new miracle every day. Be determined to become the whole person God intended you to be.

ORU Joins Opera Pins Go On Sale

ORU students will sing in the Tulsa Opera production of Puccini's "Turandot" on Nov. 3-5. Voice majors and minors with an average of a B or better have been selected to participate in this famous opera. The students chosen are: Richard Ellis, Dan Fee, Eric Fiscus, John Heltebran, David Hoyt, Corey Nickerson, and Joyce Tyson.

Tulsa Operat has named Mr. Clawson as music advisor for "Turandot." He was chosen because of his past experience with the Metropolitan Opera production of "Turandot" at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On Tuesday, May 17th, ORU charter pins and lavaliers went on sale. It was felt by the Student Senate that the students were privileged to attend ORU the first year should have something to distinguish them from later classes.

For the woman a lavalier was designed, and for the men a lapel pin in the same design was put on sale.*

The sales have gone very well and everyone who purchased one will be anxiously awaiting the arrival of their pins this summer at home.

The design is a triangle with a flame at its center. And inscribed on the pin is Charter Class-1965-ORU.

From The Pen of The Editor

The freshman year of 1965-66 at ORU is at a close. We have known many happy and joyful times as well as times of sadness. In each of these we have shared as a family in love and understanding. This year has been a time of learning and growth in some manner and degree for each person on this campus. We look back at precious memories and at the goals and visions we have had from the beginning. How far, we might ask, have we gone in reaching and achieving the goal and the great visions we had in the Lord? We look ahead still expecting and striving to fulfill our dreams and aspirations. Yet, we can strive and work as hard as we will, and if we take not Jesus into all we do, and His love and strength our strivings will be futile.

I want to thank in behalf of the student body, each and every faculty and staff member for their inspiration, guidance and Christian

love and example which they have given to us. I want to thank especially President Roberts and Tommy Tyson for their uplifting spirits of joy in Jesus, for they have helped us to grow stronger in our walk with Jesus.

I thank now editor Sherry Myers, and her staff, who have worked diligently and faithfully to produce and put out a student newspaper which has been enjoyable as well as informative. Thanks also to all those who submitted articles to the Oracle.

Now we look ahead to the future and coming years at ORU. The Lord has worked mightily this year, but in expectancy and great visions we look forward to the summer and next year believing He will work even greater works. May God bless you all as you go upon your ways this summer. Remember to take Jesus with you and to keep your visions with expectancy through work and faith.

Seek Ye First . . .

As we face the summer with it's opportunities and possibilities let us remember the words of Jesus Who said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." We might well asked what is this "kingdom of God" and what will happen to us when after seeking it, we find it. Pilote asked Jesus what He had done that caused the chief priests to deliver Him up to him for judgment. Jesus simply answers that His kingdom is not of this world. Romans 14:17 says, . . . "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

One of the most shocking statements ever uttered by human lips is the declaration of Jesus found in Luke 17:21, ". . . for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." If we have Jesus Christ as our personal Savior, He is our righteousness . . . in fact, He is within us. Not only is this righteousness of

Jesus ours, but so is His joy and peace which are outgrowths of His divine Love. Now we understand that the kingdom of God is a kingdom of love, "For God is love."

This summer as well as the rest of our lives let us allow His kingdom of joy and peace to flow out of our lives to a world that is seeking liberty and peace. Jesus gives us His joy as our hearts leap up in praise to Him. Then as we continue to walk in Him, His joy leads us on into His peace that passes understanding. The utter simplicity of it all . . . we first recognize that His kingdom is within His believers . . . praise Him, for He is worthy of ALL PRAISE . . . then He gives us His holy joy and eternal peace. The just shall live by faith and praise is the highest expression of faith. Great victories have been won by faith, greater ones have been won by praise. . . offer a sacrifice of praise today to God and see if His kingdom of joy and peace does not become more real and satisfying to you.

Maestro Autori Visits ORU

The conductor of the Tulsa Philharmonic, **Maestro Autori**, visited our campus and spoke to the music students at 1:00 p.m., on Friday, May 13.

The **Maestro** (Instructor), who has been in the United States since 1938, was impressed at the "golden opportunities" the students have here on campus.

Mr. Autori opened the floor to questions from the students.

When asked how much time he spent on his music, he replied, "I practice from 8 to 10 hours a day. Let me says this to you who are considering music as a profession, unless you are willing to give all your time and energy, unless you are willing to dedicate your life completely to music, as a minister does to God, forget music as a career. Music is not worth the time and work involved unless this dedication has been made."

The **Maestro's** visit was greatly appreciated, as well as his words of encouragement and exhortation, by all those who visited with him in the session.

Year Book to Be Mailed

The charter edition of the ORU yearbook will make its debut in August. The '65-'66 yearbook will be mailed to students of the outgoing freshman class, and payment will be covered by the activities fee. The staff is devoting much time and effort to make this 160 page edition a source of pride and an impressive remembrance of the first class of ORU.

CLUB NEWS

All students who sign up to start a chess club at ORU are advised to continue participating in games during the summer months to provide demanding competition for next year. Worthy students will represent ORU in intercollegiate matches throughout the season and others should be able to improve their skill as well.

The club, which got a late start this year, will reorganize next year and all interested students are asked to join.

Mrs. Jaycox Publishes Poems

Mrs. Clarice Joycox is a member (now honorary, due to span of miles) of Pi Epsilon Nu Sorority, a creative writing group in Northern Indiana. Among their many goals is the study and writing of pattern poetry, with an attempt to have as many published as possible, "Ideals" publication being one of the most coveted "markets". The following double Cinquain, written by Mrs. Jaycox was the first poem from the group to be purchased by "Ideals" at \$1.00 per line.

A Thought

A thought
Came out of space
Found lodging in my mind
Just briefly, for it
Had not come to stay.
It grew
In that brief moment
From thought to real action.
Therefore, beware what thought
You house at all.

The next poem is Rondeau pattern. It was accepted by "Conucopia", a poetry magazine published in Indianapolis, Ind.

In Early Spring

In early spring, our first delight
Is flowers, peeping out for light.
As they push up each tiny head
And make alive, each flower bed.
Oh! What a lovely posey sight.
At first the Crocus comes in view
With shades of color, soft in hue.
They come along most any day
In early spring.



Future ORU Prayer Tower Reaches Skyward

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ORU PROFILE:

Eland Slates Great New Year

By Andrea Hobright

Mr. Gene Eland, head of the music department is a man of abounding energy and love for the Lord. He has worked hard along with the other members of the faculty and the students to help develop a superior music department.

Mr. Eland came to ORU from Denver, Colorado. He has studied at Colorado University where he received his B.M.E. and M.M.E. He also did undergraduate study at Arkansas university and post master's degree study at Denver University and Colorado University.

Mr. Eland is a pupil of Val Henrich, Richard E. Joiner, Dr. William Gower Jr., Frita Baker, and others. He has had professional experience by playing 1st oboe and clarinet in the Bremerton Washington Symphony. He was also a clarinetist and saxophonist in the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Besides this he

has been 1st stand clarinetist in the Denver Municipal Band and a state music contest judicator for Washington, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. Eland has an extensive teaching background. He has taught in Bremerton, Washington public schools; California public schools; Olympic College in Washington, Denver public schools, Colorado University, and finally his present position as acting chairman of the ORU music department.

Mr. Eland said that the music department as a whole has had a very successful year with 120 public performances which range from solos to performances by choir and band in the community and state. The band next year will have 65-75 musicians according to the student application thus far for next year. The band plans to give two formal concerts next year, one in the winter and one in the spring.

Picnic Success

On Saturday, April 30, the Student Senate sponsored the first class picnic. It started at the Lakeview Amusement Park at 1:00 and in spite of the cloudy sky and slight showers, much fun was had by all as the rides continued free for an hour and a half. Also the penny arcade featured various games which tested the skills of many ORU students.

Then following the Amusement Park, everyone adjourned to Mohawk Park. A baseball game was attempted, but mostly everyone strolled through the zoo.

The best part of the entire day was the supper provided by Saga. Two warm fire places were used by many as everyone ate and ate.

Even though April 30, 1966 was the coldest day ever recorded in history in Tulsa for this time of the year, much fun was had by all who attended. This day will be long remembered as a highlight of our first year.

Souls Unlimited

A group of ORU men and women dedicated to Jesus have gathered together every Friday or Saturday evening at Professor Gene Eland's home for Bible study and prayer. After this time of preparation and meditation the group of students divide into teams of two and go down town Tulsa to witness on the streets to people about Jesus. Many have been won to the Lord.

The group started out with only a few students attending and grew to a size of 30. These are students with a burden for lost souls; souls within their own reach and contact, yet people who need Jesus as much as those of heathen lands.

This work is not dull or boring but exciting and challenging bringing forth joy and peace.

Youth Seminar To Be Held

A Youth Seminar will be held this summer on the ORU campus from June 25-29. There will be approximately 550-660 young people attending this seminar. They will be evenly divided between boys and girls who have finished their junior or senior year in high school or their freshman or sophomore year in college.

The theme of the seminar will be "A New Dimension of Wholeness for Youth in the Twentieth Century." This has been a popular and provocative subject in other seminars held on the campus.

Any student who has a friend who might be interested in attending ORU are urged to submit his name and address to the business office as soon as possible.

ORU Choir Has Successful Year

"The ORU choir has had a very successful year and has served the needs of the institution in every way this year as a chapel, seminar and concert choir," stated Mr. Clawson. The choir has received wide acclaim for itself and the appreciation of ORU.

Next year there will be a double choir. Mr. Clawson would like to have a concert choir of special members chosen for musicianship, grade status and personality; and, a larger training choir of students who are interested in singing.

Maestro Autori of the Tulsa Philharmonic has so highly praised the ORU choir that he has asked them to sing with the Philharmonic next January.



DIRECTOR ELAND

Danfe's INFERNO

Since this year and this semester are nearly gone, never to be recalled again, I have thought it worthy to put down a few inspirational thoughts for our enlightenment and generally well-bad being throughout the summer.

There are those on the ORU campus, I am told, who disparage a supposed lack of creativity in our daily lives. But let it be known far and wide; we are still being creative and original—in somewhat unusual(?) ways to be sure, but then, if we are really unique. . . . well, for example, our social life. I sat down in the midst of a lively conversation at the Spring dinner party, only to discover that I wasn't in a cafeteria at all. Of course I'd heard of bon bons, but. . . . well, how was I to know that bon voyage wasn't just a new ORU dish. And then there's the people I sat across from. They were a lovely couple, but right in the middle of the evening I discovered that the beautiful green corsage she wore was really an arrangement of plant leaves. And, wouldn't you know it, I'd been conversing all evening with some sort of senile varbiage.

This discovery so disturbed me, in fact, that I almost lost my fingers when I turned to feed some of my steak to the lovely venus fly trap that my date wore. After all, who wouldn't be upset?

Now for those who are of more spiritual tendencies, I will relate this. I'm beginning to fear that more and more the prayer pit has become a central, living reality on this campus. I say "fear", because both Dr. Frulip and Fr. Fuzzbuzz disappeared, and just the morning after the prayer pit grew strange orange things as if sprouts were shooting forth.

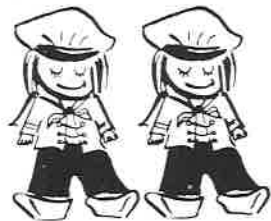
Well, if I could only have thought I would've ordered gallons and gallons of Mrs. Jayco's tea. But though the maintenance man agreed with my theory of toast to be toasted, he couldn't really grant me permission to fill the pool. Something about intoxicating the pump, I believe.

I must beg forgiveness for my excessive rambling, but I'm trying desperately to lift my mind onto that higher plane which is necessary in order to face another round of semester exams. We are having them, you know, and I have heard some rather strange rumors about the Student Senate's helping to finance their proposed budget by selling sheets.

But, you know how it is, I could really have gotten the whole thing wrong . . . maybe it's Dr. Paul, now that I think about it.

A Freshman's Poem

September to May,
a lifetime it seems
in nine short months.
Months and weeks
filled with joy and sorrow,
never-forgotten memories
locked within youthful hearts.
The first weeks of eagerness,
the in-between months of hurridness,
the last days of longing and wondering . . .
Where did it go?
Suddenly the foolish freshmen
become wiser sophomores,
As another page of life is
swiftly turned by Time
Our lives freely molded,
Rounded and smoothed,
Ultimately to become complete.



DUTCHMAN'S DOUBLE-DUTCH

Dear Students,

Today's lecture will cover how to pass your final exams. As you all know, finals are upon us. Each of us will be required to give an account of what we have learned this year. For those students who have an IQ, of 190, this article does not pertain to you.

If you have trouble remembering facts, perhaps these will help you pass.

1. Crimp sheets—These are known as encyclopedias on note cards. These are very helpful but are clumsy and some professors tend to notice students who carry a microscope to read their note cards.

2. For biology students I am selling iron-on transfers. The transfers fit on the cuff of a white shirt. It contains a picture of the human skeleton with all the bones named. These are on sale for \$15.00 each.

3. For the students who have been caught cheating before. I have the perfect solution for you. This is a fool proof method. All you have to do is gather your information and tatoo it on the back of your eye ball. No one will even suspect that you have all the answers.

4. If everything else fails including chemical formulas on your finger nails, as a last resort you can study for the test. This usually works quite well.

I want to wish everyone good luck with their finals and I will see you all next year. Have a good summer and may God bless you in whatever some laughter into your hearts this year.

See you soon,

The Dutchman.

Spring Dinner Party Held

Friday evening, May 13, at 7:30, the Spring Dinner Party was held in the Timke-Barton Building.

The Bon Voyage theme was carried out in the decorations, programs, and the tickets, which were in the form of passports. After the invocation, hostesses Patty Blankenship, Mary Joy Ford, Karen Keeter, and Diane Robley dressed in bell bottoms decked the guests with leis and showed them to the buffet line.

The superb dinner included Roast Baron of Beef, Lobster Newburgh, and Roast Suckling Pig. One of the favorites was the Black Bing Cherry Jello. A novelty as well as a tasty treat was the flaming Cherry Jubilee.

Following the dinner the guests adjourned to the Timko-Barton lobby for entertainment by the Outriggers. Master of Ceremonies, Zane Fields announced the winner of the door prize at the intermission. The winning number, picked by Mrs. Oral Roberts, was held by Mel Pickett, who won a dinner for two at the Louisianne.

The Spring Dinner Party was sponsored by the Student Senate. Responsible for the planning and execution of the party was the Social Council, headed by Social Commissioner Judy Thomas who was ably assisted by Patty Blankenship. Decorations chairman, Carolyn Shipley's fine work is always appreciated.

Candid Campus

By JOKAH

(Notes from the Kitchen)

Ronnie Wiggins, head chef, is becoming well known for his surgical abilities. His sharp knives almost cost Tom, alias the Princess, his left thumb. Ronnie is applying for Dr. Sapulding's assistant next year . . .

Then there was the time the power went out during the biggest seminar ever to hit ORU's campus. Would you believe at dinner time? Would you believe twice? We understand that ORU's dinners by candlelight are now famous throughout the United States.

Prayer was being sent up in the form of song by the Johnson sisters and Debby Vorpal. "Lord Send the Power Just now, and This Little Light of Mine" encouraged the rest of the kitchen crew that word of this local blackout was being ushered to higher authority.

One last word—

Cheri Johnson, how did you get those brownies to be so chewy? There has been rumor that the recipe was mixed up with a mix-it-yourself glue formula. Better sources would say that Dave Connors one of the kitchen's helpers and also Dr. Cox's young protege had engrossed Cheri in talk of his new book THE REAL ORU STORY.

The brownies had just plain overcooked! What a tremendous thrashing!

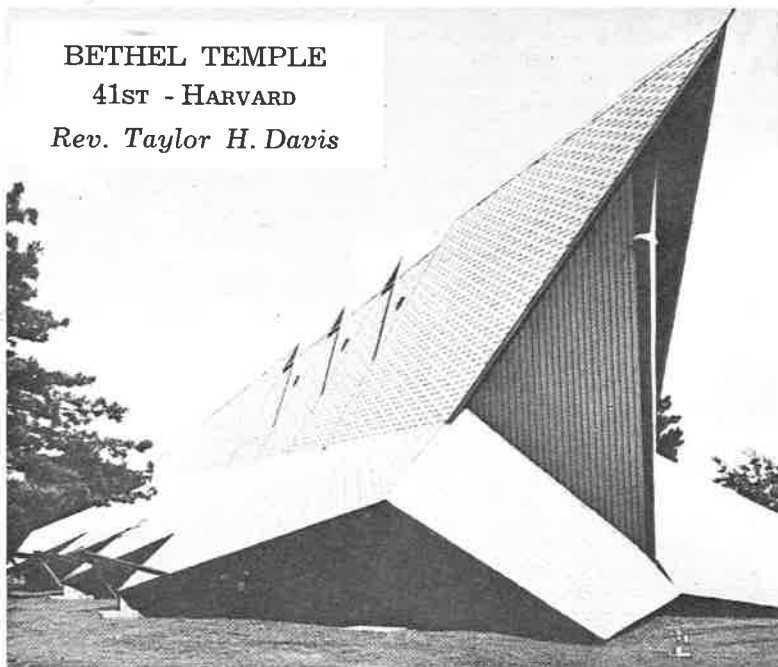
Until next year, Candid Campus Friends, so long.

Life-Saving Class

An American Red Cross Sr. Life Saving Class has been successfully completed by 5 of the 9 who enrolled. Those who passed were: Ken Anderson, Zane Fields, Geoff Halter, Mack Healy, Paul Simon. CONGRATULATIONS!



Distinguished Guests Visit Campus.



BETHEL TEMPLE

41ST - HARVARD

Rev. Taylor H. Davis



COACH DUKE

Massey Downs OBU

By B. J. Wallis

The Titans tennis team traveled to John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, to launch its third intercollegiate program of the season. Those participating in the matches were, Emory Wold, Dave Shirk, and Paul Massey.

Playing in the No. 1 spot, Dave Shirk lost 6-0, 6-2. Emory Wold filling the No. 2 spot, losing 6-0, 6-0.

Completing the third spot was Paul Massey winning his match in 3 sets, 8-6, 5-7, 6-0.

The feature match of the afternoon was the doubles in which Emory Wold teamed up with his teammate, Dave Shirk losing a hard fought match by 6-2, 6-3.

The last match of the season was played against Evangel College, May 9. Playing in the No. 1 spot, Dave Shirk lost 6-0, 6-1. Playing in the No. 2 spot, Paul Massey, won 6-4, 7-5.

With this summer experience and a couple of new freshmen, ORU tennis team should be ready for a touch schedule next season. A lay-out for six beautiful laykold tennis courts is planned. These courts are to be well lighted for night play.

Lawson-Wallis Lead Season

The baseball team ended its season with a brilliant game against Evangel College. Bobby Wallis bested Evangel's Kopp 1-0 in two extra innings. The run scored when Jim Lawson knocked the ball loose from the catcher following Roger Staub's single to right field.

Wallis gave up only 3 hits while ORU got 3. Standout plays were prevalent with a long running catch by Staub—centerfield, saving a run in the seventh.

Evangel had won the first game by a score of 3-1 as Weiss pitched

Games with Crowder College of Neosho, Mo., and St. Gregory of Shawnee were cancelled because of rain.

Last Monday, ORU played a "home" game at Miami, Oklahoma. Because of wet field the Titans traveled to NEO A&M to play. ORU lost both games there. The first by a score of 9-0 as Bill Scattergood threw a three hitter against us. The second game went extra innings. They scored their two game winning runs in the top of the eighth on a single and a home run. The final score was 6-4.

The last victory was on the Titans new field. It brought out the season record to 6-9. "We lost a couple close ones that could have gone either way." Coach Hatchett was pleased with our first year and has high hopes for next year.

Jim Lawson had a very fine year as the team's leading hitter. He hit .414 while leading nearly every department. Bobby Wallis was leading pitcher with 5 wins and 4 losses with ERA 3.09.

TITAN SPORTS

Coach Duke Sees Victory For ORU

By Mel Goard

Bernis Duke, assistant coach at Oral Roberts University reports the candidates for next year year's basketball team have been narrowed to 20 boys.

Coach Duke, former Newport Arkansas High School cage coach was a member of the east coaching staff for the Arkansas high school All-Star basketball games at Little Rock in August, 1966.

He was one of the four coaches of the four state championship senior boy's teams elected to the staff of the East and West teams.

Duke is from Hardy where his high school coach was Preacher Roe, the former Brooklyn Dodger pitching star. He has a bachelor's degree from Arkansas College and a master degree from Arkansas State. He played on the basketball team at Arkansas College and was a state AAU boxing champion for three years.

Duke has been coaching 10 years

with the last six having been spent at Newport. In winning the State AA cage championship last year his team compiled a 27-3 record. Three members of the team received all-state honors. The Newport tennis team, coached by Duke, won the AA title last year. His tennis teams have won four consecutive Region 2AA tennis championships.

Coach Duke feels with the help of most of our present team and several new members, ORU will be top basketball team in the nation. Among recruits for the coming season, three are from Tulsa, three are JUCO transfers, and six are freshmen.

The climax next season will be ORU hosting an all-out invitational tournament. It will begin the latter end of the season.

Coach Duke feels proud of the support the team has had this year. He believes, "Next year, with more students and more games, we're bound to have much more response and enthusiasm."



Emory Wold, Paul Massey, Dave Shirk and George Paul

ORU Thinclads Give Account

Another first this year was ORU's track team. Being new, and starting with very little help. The team had to fight to stay alive.

The team had only a small amount of equipment, a few determined boys, and one good coach in Bernis Duke.

Hampered by rain, two meets were entirely cancelled, leaving only three meets to compete in. One meet was with Northeastern A&M at Miami, Oklahoma. The other two were at John Brown University with S.W.B.C. and Evangel college respectively.

The first meet at N.E.O. was almost a practice meet which included no field events. The second meet at J.B.U. included almost perfect weather weather conditions with the exception of some wind. The team

massed a total of 16 points by placing in the high jump, 880 run, high hurdles, and two mile run. Individually the scores were: Ron Lucas, 1st place in the high jump; Joel Vesanon, 1st place in the 880 run; Holt Patterson, 2nd place in the high hurdles; and Hans Bratterud, 2nd place in the two mile run. The last meet, also at J.B.U., was hampered by cold weather and strong winds. ORU competed against Evangel but still captured 10 points with only three competitors. They were: Jerry Gagnon who placed second in the javelin; Ron Lucas who placed first in the high jump; and Joel Vesanon who placed second in the 880 run.

All in all the team produced a dedicated effort this year, and looks forward to a better season next year.



Mel Muses

— By Goard

Contrary to popular belief, there are spring sports at Oral Roberts University, and they are interesting if not exciting, even though a spectator may not know where to go to see it.

It is a known fact that basketball carries the weight in the university's athletic ventures and that every spring the school goes into a lull over the warm weather sports except for a few die-hards who still enjoy a good baseball game or exciting tennis match or fast track meet.

One obstacle and certainly a major obstacle is the peril of no place to sit and watch the athletes.

Now that the baseball field is completed, (with bleacher next year) and with construction of six tennis courts this summer, and a track field will provide an excellent opportunity to make these sports as exciting as basketball.

ORU entered its first man in a national tournament when Roger Acton participated in the national AAU gymnastics meet at Bartlesville, May 5th and 6th. Roger competed in the floor exercises and did well considering UCLA, Michigan State, Penn State and other big name schools participated. Roger scored 8.4 points out of a possible 10. His performance would be similar to getting in the semi-finals of a basketball tournament.

Congratulations Coach Hackett, Coach Morgan on a fine baseball and golf season.

Five outstanding high school basketball players, including an All-Mid South selection have announced plans to attend ORU next fall.

The five players signed by Coach

Bill White's Titans are 6-4 Carl Hardway of Lucy, Tenn., 6-5 Don Shell of Seminole, Oklahoma, 5-11 Kelly Taliaferro of Oklahoma Military Academy High School, Mark Schaberg of Griswold, Ia. and 5-11 Bob Snyder of Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Hardaway averaged 19 points and 20 rebounds in leading his team to a 28-7 record. He was named to the Memphis area all-star selection and described as "most complete ball player in the area".

Snyder averaged 29 points in his first year of junior college ball and shot over 50% last season.

Shell scored at a 15.2 per game clip and was named on the alternate all-state list. Shell was selected the player of the year in the Five Star Conference. Seminole posted a 21-6 record in the first season under Owasso Coach J. V. Haney. Taliaferro, from Tulsa, led the Tulsa Seven Conference in scoring with a 22.0 per game average.

Schaberg also carried a 22.0 scoring average and was called the "best player ever to come out of the school" by his high school coach.

After a superior season of basketball, baseball, swimming, track, tennis and golf, only next season will tell the accomplishments performed this year. Congratulations coaches and players for a outstanding first intercollegiate season.

With attitudes that prevail from the coaches and student body, cornering the market might not be a hurdle in the near future. ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY EXPECTS TO COMPETE WITH THE BIG SCHOOLS AND WIN!

Until next fall, Mel Muses.

Golf Team Record Nets 3-3 For Season

Ed Engel led the ORU golf team to a 10-6 revenge victory over St. Gregory's college. Engel, playing in the number two position, toured the par 72 layout in 73 to edge his man 3-0. The fine 73 also earned him medalist honors.

Paul Vandruff, playing out of the number one slot, got sweet revenge by firing a 78. His 3-0 victory was particularly gratifying because his opponent earlier downed him by one stroke.

Bob McAllester the third man of the victory effort, managed to get by his man 2-1, despite an ailing putter.

It was just one of those days for Jim Hickok, the fourth man. He got beat 3-0.

Roland Williams playing number five, managed to salvage one point by making a terrific come-back on the back nine.

The victory brought the golfing

Titans to a 2-1 record for the year.

Two losses and one win later we find the heroic f-l-o-g boys on their home course facing John Brown University. Paul Vandruff, alias P. V. Pugilist, roared to life and fired a 75. The pugilist, besides beating his man 3-0, earned medalist honors for the day.

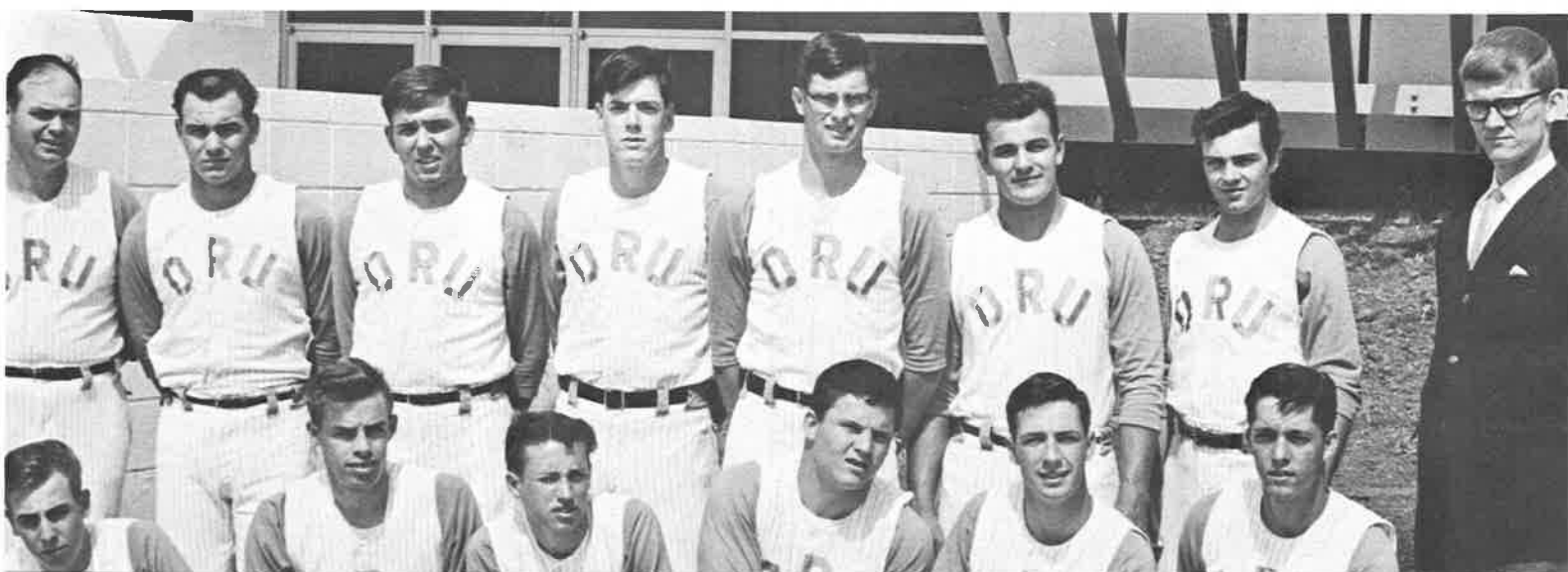
Ed Engel (Manford), playing Shannon Vandruff, shot a 76 and won three points for the cause.

Playing in guests of wind up to forty miles an hour, Bob McAllester fashioned a fantastic 70 and added three more points for ORU.

Jim Hickok, despite the tormenting winds, fired a 2-1 win.

The fearless mentor of the golf squad, Coach Morgan, calculated the score. Thirty minutes and two erasers later he concluded it was ORU—12 and JBU—1.

This victory leveled the season record at 3-3.



Left to right—First Row: Glenn Powell, Skip Schulze, Brian Glencher, Boyce Bishop, Chris Thompson, Wayne Collins; Second Row: Coach Hatchett, Jim Lawson, Roger Staub, Steve Alley, B. J. Wallis, Leon Jackson, Larry Aldrich, and David Bailey, manager. Not shown — Virgil Meares.