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# Billy Graham to Dedicate



**WORLD EVANGELISTS**—Dr. Billy Graham and Dr. Oral Roberts outside the World Congress on Evangelism display in West Berlin, Germany.

## ORACLE

Vol. 2, No. 2

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

November 21, 1966

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

This year, *The World's Who's Who of Commerce and Industry* includes the name of Dr. James C. Cox, Jr., chairman of the Department of the Natural Sciences at ORU. This annual publication recognizes Dr. Cox, who has served as research consultant for DuPont, Texaco, Cities Service, Gulf States Utilities and Continental Oil, as an authority on petroleum. Listed in the book are distinguished ex-

perts in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering and commerce from all the countries of the world.

Dr. Cox has led a truly amazing life. After being valedictorian in high school, he won a scholarship to West Virginia Wesleyan College, from which he graduated summa cum laude with majors in chemistry and mathematics and minors in physics, English and German. Three days after his

graduation, he began work as a research chemist for the DuPont Company where he worked on such products as nylons and hypalon in the early stages of their development.

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

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

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

### November Seminars Has Busy Schedule

The Laymen's Seminar, November 18-22, will consist of about 400 individuals who have not yet had an opportunity to visit the campus and become acquainted with the various aspects of the University. Masters of Ceremony for the event will be Reverend R. F. DeWeese and Reverend Tommy Tyson. Some events of interest to students during the seminar might be: Panel — "Why ORU?" (11/19 at 2:00 p.m.), sports event (11/19 at 8:00 p.m. in Fieldhouse), and another panel, "Brazil Crusade" (11/20 at 2:00 p.m.).

The World Outreach Seminar, November 26-29, involves the various partners who have contributed consistently to the program of the University for a period of time (approximately 600 partners; 300 will be housed on campus and

the remaining 300 at a convenient motel near the campus).

The President's Cabinet, rumored to be meeting this month also, will definitely meet January 19-22, 1967. This cabinet is a group of young business executives who advise the President concerning the potentiality of project developments of the University. They also provide for sponsorship of various aspects of the campus (library funds, varsity sports, etc.), are considered as potential members for the Board of Regents, and provide general ideas regarding overall development projects on the campus.

A combination of these events with the regular agenda (classes, varsity games, Thanksgiving recess, etc.), makes November a "month extraordinaire" at ORU.

On October 26-November 4, at the invitation of Dr. Billy Graham, 1,200 evangelical leaders from 104 nations gathered in Berlin for a World Congress on Evangelism.

Opening the Congress, Dr. Graham stated that evangelism is the only truly revolutionary force in our world today. Agreement on this thought established, for the first time, a mutual grounds upon which to base future work to win souls as each delegate expressed the hopes and desires of his nation for a world revival. Emperor Haile Selassie, ruler of Ethiopia, addressed the Congress, urging the delegates to greater efforts to win the world to Christ. Many were impressed to see this highly regarded world leader speak in behalf of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Present were many Bishops of the Anglican Church. Their hearts were stirred as they evidenced the same faith as the evangelicals and the fundamental churches. Top leaders of Pentecostal movements were also present and were treated with high regard and appreciation. Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Mennonites, and scores of other denominations were represented.

In addition, some thirty world evangelists were invited, each of which made a plea for more workers to carry out the Great Commission of "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." In the divided city of Berlin, these 1200 men found that the barriers which had separated them for years had been dissolved and were now replaced by the bonds of Calvary.

President Roberts was asked to chair a panel on Twentieth Century evangelism and was given op-

portunity to bear witness to the healing power of the Lord. Through this, the Lord brought a unifying force to the Congress. On several occasions President Roberts had the opportunity to dine at private dinners with Billy Graham and members of his team and to speak personally with them.

Accompanying President Roberts was Dr. R. O. Corvin, who is well known in the academic and religious circles represented. Quoting President Roberts, "Dr. Corvin was an outstanding help to me personally and had many opportunities to talk privately with several world leaders."

Billy Graham has shown a great interest in ORU from its inception and feels that the Holy Spirit has raised it up. He has consented to come to dedicate the University some time in the latter part of the school year. Dr. Graham is considered as one of the greatest evangelists of our time.

President Roberts gave this expression of the meetings' impact on his life. "I came away from the Congress with a new standard of Christian education. Almost without exception, the cry of these brilliantly educated world leaders was 'Give us more educated Christian leaders.' Perhaps we need to feel a greater determination in our own endeavor to educate the whole man here; graduating young men and women who have the training in mind, spirit and body to meet the challenge of this hour.

The world is changing and demands a higher type of leadership. I am confident that under God and with the sincere cooperation of everyone here, ORU can rise to this great need and meet it for the glory of God."



DR. JAMES COX

lated into Persian, plus thousands of scientific articles.

After returning to Lamar for a few years, he came to Oral Roberts

University. We count it a great privilege to have Dr. Cox on our faculty and congratulate him on his newest achievement.



Editorial

Organization Results in Success

I was looking through the pages of my last year's annual and suddenly I discovered that I had no classmates, no teachers, no activities . . . no memories. Was I astounded! Could it be that I had labored for nine months under the delusion that I had attended college? But as I meditated on this phenonemon, I became more and more certain that I had paid \$25.00 for something. But what? . . . A blank book? Then again, perhaps I had been deceived into thinking that I had attended ORU . . . but had never realized it until now, maybe even these blank pages were a figment of my imagination.

Our freshman year was a unique year. Remember the crowning of our Sweetheart Queen, Homecoming, and what about the Gideon march? Man, they were great memories. My annual, what a way to remember! Oh no! blank pages, no memories . . .

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

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

Is it too late?

What about this year's annual?

M.L.G.

Happiness is having —



HELP .....

Speakers Add Variety to ORU Chapels

Under the direction of the Spiritual Life Committee, the university chapels have been a means of introducing special guests to ORU students. Frequent expression of appreciation for the diversity of speakers has been made by students. In recent weeks two local Tulsa pastors have ministered to the students with challenging messages: Rev. Lowe Crowe of Evangelistic Temple, and Rev. M. A. Groff of Central Assembly of God.

A most rewarding service was conducted October 27 by Joe Copeland of the Pocket Testament League. The Pocket Testament League work of Mr. Copeland has taken him to many continents in his effort to give Bibles to the world's needy masses of people, especially in Asia and South America. The showing of a film to students on the distribution of Christian literature in Viet Nam brought insight on contemporary mission methods.

When he spoke to the graduate students, Mr. Copeland gave a report of the successful Pocket Testament League work in Chile and Peru. At this service the seminarians were given opportunity to ask Mr. Copeland about the requirements and opportunities in working for the Pocket Testament League.

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

Guest Editorial

For Adults Only

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

To begin with the obvious, it is an institution giving opportunity for study in the arts, natural and social sciences, and the humanities. It is a place where one learns a propaedeutical body of information in most of the important disciplines, while specializing in some, particular subject.

To progress from the obvious to the more subtle, a university is not so much a place where one learns *what* to think as a place where one learns *how* to think. The world's storehouse of knowledge doubled from 1750 to 1900. It doubled again from 1900 to 1950, and again from 1950 to 1960. Sometime next year our generation will have access to twice as much information as was available in 1960! By the year 2000 knowledge will boast a scope of over a thousand times its 1900 level; in a few years we will be called upon to face problems we cannot now

imagine and to make decisions based on evidence that does not now exist.

Much of what we are learning today will be obsolete before we enter the twenty-first century. Probably the tapeworm will still belong to the platyhelminthes phylum and the anemone to the ranunculaceous genus; Soren Kierkegaard will still be the father of existentialism and Edmund Husserl, the founder of phenomenology; but how vast will be the changes? Of this much, however, we can be sure—thru the 1970's, 1980's, 1990's and beyond, men will still need to think. Space-age computers and informational-retrieval systems will produce data in nano-seconds; but man will still program the computers—still weigh the data while seeking to arrive at rational decisions.

One does not learn to think by being exposed to one side of an issue. It is error alone that needs the shelter of propaganda. Truth can stand by itself. He who knows only his own side of the case,

knows little of that. In the thought of John Stuart Mill, accepted beliefs become mere prejudices if unchallenged and untested, for suppressed opinion may be true and accepted beliefs in error, and some basis is likely for all scholarly opinions.

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

Liberty Or—Responsibility?

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

Everybody claims the *right* to belong to the "loyal opposition," to criticize and be fault-finders; but few claim the *responsibility* of laboring to correct the faults. "A fool says, 'I can't; a wise man says, 'I'll try.'" "If every fool were crowned, the majority of the population would be kings." (Unknown).

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

President's Corner

Flattery—A Result to Integrity

By  
Eric Fiscus

Think of a man - - - a man of great integrity. In your mind, what kind of a person is he?

Today it seems that the word *integrity* is heard only in public introductions, or perhaps it might be seen written in a recommendation of character. The popular standard is mediocrity. Many consumer goods are cheap imitations because craftsmen take no pride in the quality of their work, and people require little or no true quality in the products that they use. Deliveries are rarely made on time anymore, and most people think that when a small lie will save their neck without hurting anyone else, it is perfectly all right—if you don't get caught. The saying, "There are no good people—only those who don't get caught," is sadly true today. People lack integrity. They can't even begin to be honest with each other, because they will not be honest with themselves.

Why is this so? Why must we

resort to flattery before this quality can be found in people?

The word *integrity* is powerful. It has a solid connotation of honor, maturity, pride in one's work, and above all, complete honesty. But to many people it also carries an aura of impossibility. It is something too far above us to be worried about until we are old, but if we wait until the end to consider it, it becomes a sham.

School life is filled with opportunities to build integrity, such as actually listening to your tape in the language lab instead of doing your homework or nothing, taking only two apples in the cafeteria, and giving your own answers or leaving your own blank spaces on tests.

In essence, *integrity is complete honesty infused into our every action*. Most of all, it is being what we claim to be and having the courage to say what we really are.

"Today it seems that the word *integrity* is heard only in public introductions."

Why?

Student Poll—A Christian University

In your opinion what is a Christian Liberal Arts University?

**KEN FRAZEN, Freshman:** "A Christian Liberal Arts University should afford the opportunity to freely educate the student in the fields of academic, social, physical, and spiritual advancement without the enforcement of the narrow mindedness of the pre-television Christians."

**KATHY SMITH, Sophomore:** "A Christian Liberal Arts University is not only one which excels academically, but revolves around Christ, drawing from His strength. It not only provides students with excellent opportunities to excel in their studies, but it enables them to grow in maturity."

**RON LUCAS, Sophomore:** "A non-religious school has education with-

out partial influence held as the most important objective. A Bible school holds strict religious education most high. A liberal arts Christian University should strive to achieve a healthy medium. Ideas based on religious restraints should not be forced. Rather they should be suggested for consideration by the student body."

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

**BETTY FORD, Junior:** "I believe the University should above all be Christ-centered. Christian doctrines should be taught with the emphasis on the Holy Spirit. Since this is not a Bible school but a Christian University, we should be free to do our own studies and activities in a Christian atmosphere without being bogged down by rules telling us what we can and can't do, what we can and can't wear, and where we can and can't go."

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## Spiritual Heads Relate Progress

Early in the school year, students elected Dawn Huntworth, Patti Holcombe, Dave Eland, and Dean Helland as Dormitory Spiritual Life Leaders. Working together with the Spiritual Life Committee and wing devotional leaders, they promote and encourage Christian love among the students living in the dormitories.

Dawn Huntworth and Patti Holcombe, both music majors from Portland, Oregon, work among the women students to set up prayer meetings held each weeknight after 11:00 p.m. "The meetings prove to be a release from the pressure and cares of the day," remarks Patti. The women students draw closer to one another by sharing their personal burdens and find their vision extended beyond the campus to the needs of the world. Braxton Hall holds a weekly Bible Study from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Dave Eland, a physics major from Tulsa, looks upon the infor-



**DORMITORY SPIRITUAL LIFE LEADERS**—Standing, left to right: Dean Helland, Dave Eland, Patti Holcombe, and Dawn Huntworth.

mal worship as, "the grass level where people really let go, release inner tensions, and grow together in a bond of love."

In addition to level devotions, Shakarian Hall holds a Bible Study on Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Building. Though sponsored by Shakarian

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

## Student Opinions--Why A Prayer Tower?

"Why a prayer tower at ORU?" has been a frequent subject for cafeteria table-talk. Two second year students in the Graduate School of Theology pose their opinions of this sculpturesque structure located in the hub of the university's activities: Yvonne Baxter of Oakland, New Zealand and Glenn Dickens of Mobile, Alabama.

"My attitude toward the prayer tower is one of mixed feelings. I observe the prayer tower as a monument of the whole man philosophy of ORU, as the Statue of Liberty is a monument of free-



GLENN DICKENS

dom. Towering high above the other campus structures, the prayer tower is a symbol to the world that

prayer should occupy a prominent position in the education of tomorrow's nation. When students hear the tower's bell they will be reminded of their source of help from above.

"On the other hand, there remains a question in my mind which can only be answered in time. Does the usefulness of the prayer tower merit the 1.5 million dollars in cost?" "It's a fantastic waste," comes a frequent reply. This answer comes from our pragmatic consciences. This structure will be used continually only by a handful of people. Indeed, a stream of visitors YVONNE BAXTER will walk through it, admiring it. But the prayer tower only serves



YVONNE BAXTER

their passing curiosity. The student who is preparing for life during his four years on campus may not be benefited by it, and meanwhile is in acute need for other facilities.

"But the student is not totally without benefits from the prayer tower. Will not the tower become a continual source of nourishment to his aesthetic sensitivities? Our aesthetic appreciations are often stifled by the hum-drum of life's activity. But the prayer tower will become one of the cultural catalysts on our campus.

"It will take time to assess the impact of the prayer tower on the spiritual life of the campus. True it will give the students no additional room for prayer. But who is able to foretell the influence of an unbroken chain of prayer going on for the students and the world until there has been an experience of it?"

## Results Reaped from Campus Revival

Exactly what does a life of total commitment mean to each of us today? Have we totally committed our lives to God, the Father? Are we seeking His will for our lives and forsaking our own foolish pride and ambitions to follow Him in service?

These are only a few of the questions Rev. Paul Walker placed before each of the Oral Roberts University students during the recent campus crusade. Rev. Walk-

er's messages revolved around the theme of "A Life of Total Commitment" and true and faithful service of God.

When asked about the revival Karen Zwick commented, "Each service was very spiritual and inspiring. It brought everyone to the realization of the meaning of a total commitment to Christ and the necessity of serving Him with a whole heart."

As the prayer rooms were opened

each night and the opportunity for dedication was extended, many found peace and comfort in the fulness of the Lord. Several students received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit with evidence of speaking in tongues; others were healed of various afflictions; all were stirred by the impact of the messages and the moving of the Holy Spirit.

"I am sure the campus crusade has made a difference in the school year," say Linda Merrick.

Floyd Hankins added, "Rev. Walker portrayed life—more abundant life."

The campus crusade is now history, but our experiences are not history. Revival fires still burn within the hearts of the Oral Roberts University students. Let us continue to walk daily by the Master's side, totally committed and surrendered to Him and to His way of life.

## Editorial

### Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

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

It was not that I became afraid of the George and Martha story. Through a drunken night of quarrelling these two afflicted people reach a new and unreal understanding of each other. As Martha is disappointed with her henpecked, docile husband, she shows her contempt by out-drinking, out-swearing, and out-sexing him. Such love-hate sagas are common.

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

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

Ironically enough, today's students may at a future date deplore "Virginia Woolf" as a significant breakdown in interpretation of morality. "Virginia Woolf" and honest representation of life are a contradiction in terms. The film seeks to expose reality but displays characters who escape reality by alcohol and sex. It seeks to portray a deviate way of life but, in so doing, violates the dignity of human existence. George and Martha are not people who know real life; they live in an unreal world of fantasy. And I get disturbed when a few young people call such misrepresentation "integrity."

Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? I am, if motion picture continues to abuse its representation of life with such baleful, brutal, black explosions of sick humor . . . I am, if the screen neglects the portrayal of real life in terms of the splendors of redeeming grace . . .

F.A.F.

## John Acton, Seminary Student, Reflects On Whittier College Life

by Marcia Lucas

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

While attending Whittier College in Whittier, California, John was a State Scholar and an honor student all four years. During his junior and senior years he was chosen to be a teaching assistant in fine arts and poetry. This included assisting a professor in showing slides of the history of painting, sculpture, and architecture for three days a week. Two days were spent leading discussions and lecturing a class in English, American, and Oriental Poetry. As John tells it, "This brought me face to face with many of the problems and frustrations which confront college students today."

Also at Whittier, John was privileged to organize and serve as president of the Steering Committee of Whittier's College Church. This is the only college church established on a secular campus in the Western United States besides the church at Claremont College.

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

Presently enrolled in the ORU seminary, John is preparing for Christian service. Along with his academic studies John is producing a 15 minute daily devotional program entitled "Afternoon Med-



MR. JOHN ACTON

itations" which is broadcast at 12:45 p.m. over the university FM radio station, KORU. The program will include sacred music, a meditational reading, a guest speaker, and will close with the Lord's Prayer. Seminarians, local pastors, and guest speakers from as far away as California and Alabama will be featured.

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

In John's own words, "This is a seminary which advocates training for not only a more scholarly, but also a more important Spirit-filled ministry with the power and gifts of the Holy Spirit in operation. This is the ministry Christ's church so desperately needs today and the one I would like to be a part of."

## Walters Shamrock

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Complete Tune Up Service

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## Acting Tragic...



ANTIGONE—Players of the first dramatic production of ORU enact the opening scene of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone."

## Shellenbarger Brings Music Talents Trumpet, Director's Baton, Grace Podium

The ORU music department welcomes to its ranks this year Mr. William D. Shellenbarger who has played principal trumpet in the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra for the past ten years. Having only been at the University for a few months, he already plays an equally indispensable part in campus activities.

Mr. Shellenbarger teaches all brass and percussion instruments and acts as assistant director of the band and director of the University Brass, an exciting new ensemble. In addition he works with the recruiting of musical talent for ORU and conducts a thirty minute radio program daily at noon on KORU.

As a student Mr. Shellenbarger was assistant band director at the University of Tulsa where he received his B.M.E. and M.M.E. Later he taught in public junior and senior high schools in Tulsa for four years. Presently, besides



MR. WILLIAM SHELLENBARGER

being a member of the Tulsa Philharmonic, he is a musician in the Tulsa Opera Orchestra. Mr. Shellenbarger participates in such out-

door sports as auto racing, boating, and water skiing when not involved in his work.

Excited over the tremendous opportunities that our University affords, he urges students to avail themselves of the facilities and aim for the perfection of their talents.

## Language Dept. Welcomes Braxton



MR. SHERROD BRAXTON

A valuable newcomer to the foreign language department this year is Mr. Sherrod Braxton. Holding an A.B. from Duke University and a Masters degree from Middlebury Graduate School of French in France, he also speaks Spanish and Russian. He traveled again to Europe in 1958 to visit Brussels, Belgium, for the opening of the World's Fair and to make brief trips to Italy and Switzerland.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Braxton taught in an Oklahoma Military Academy and in California high schools before coming to ORU. This year, however, for the first time in his career, he is using the modern "All-French" teaching technique. The new method, as opposed to the traditional grammar translation method, requires the professor and the students to speak French exclusively from the outset. He reported, "The technique has worked well because the students are so enthusiastic and anxious to learn."



MRS. ELLEN STOPPE

is the historian of the ORU Women's Club.

When asked her impression of the University, she remarked, "I especially like the students here at ORU because so many of them seem to be interested in giving their best and in getting the most out of their college years."

## ORU English Teacher Doubles As Vivacious Spanish Senora

Mrs. Ellen Stoppe is a recent and valuable addition to our capable staff of English professors. Besides instructing composition and grammar, she teaches courses in Spanish and lectures on English literature in Humanities.

After receiving her B.A. from Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, where she majored in English and minored in Spanish, Mrs. Stoppe studied for her Masters in English at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Her future plans include further study for a doctorate.

During undergraduate days, Mrs. Stoppe conducted a Spanish program at the college radio station. This weekly broadcast with music from Spain and Spanish dialogue was only part of her language experience. Working as a leader in a church youth organization, she won a national contest and was awarded a trip to the West Indies where she visited among the Puerto Rican churches.

In addition to her membership in the Modern Languages Association and the Oklahoma Foreign Language Association, Mrs. Stoppe

## Lewandowski Directs First ORU Drama Production

Raymond Lewandowski, new speech and drama instructor, ably directed "Antigone", ORU's first dramatic production of the year. The adaption of the Greek tragedy, written by the Frenchman Jean Anouilh in 1943, is a demanding task. It portrays a nation that has become state-centered rather than God-centered.

According to Chuck Wheat, reviewer of the Tulsa Daily World, our players "can be proud of their maiden production" and Professor Lewandowski is to be congratulated for conducting the play "at a stately, almost pageant pace" and "a never flagging intensity."

Professor Lewandowski, who received his A.A. from Bay City Junior College, a school in his home town in Michigan, and his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University, presently has thirty credit hours toward a doc-

torate at the University of Michigan.

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

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

## Voice Teacher Joins Staff

Already this semester ORU has benefitted from the addition of Mrs. Joyce Shealy to the faculty. Indeed it is a privilege to have a person of such talent to teach vocal music.

Mrs. Shealy did her undergraduate work at the University of Toronto from which she graduated with her artist and licentiate diploma in voice. In addition to her graduate work at Indiana University she has an associate degree in piano from a conservatory in Toronto.

Having taught at Emmanuel College at Franklin Springs, Ga., and at Indiana State University, she is qualified to make comparative observations on ORU. According to Mrs. Shealy, the University is uniquely in between being spiritually oriented and having the broad scope and outreach of a state university. She adds, "The facilities and potential of ORU are most exciting."

One of Mrs. Shealy's chief interests is opera. Her experience includes the singing of the leading role in twelve operas produced at



MRS. JOYCE SHEALY

Indiana University and in the production of *Turandot* at the World's Fair two years ago. Although she is interested in doing more operatic work, Mrs. Shealy does not want to limit her career to opera but wants to continue performing and teaching.

## New Addition In Math Department

Oral Roberts University is most fortunate in acquiring Dr. David R. Davis as a new member of the mathematics department. His rich educational background and long list of academic distinctions make Dr. Davis a valuable addition to the faculty.

Majoring in math and minoring in physics, Dr. Davis received his A.B. and M.A. from Indiana University, and later attended the University of Chicago, graduating with a Ph. D. in math. He has authored two books, *Modern College Geometry* and *The Teaching of Mathematics*, and co-authored *Introduction to College Mathematics*. Additionally he has had many research articles published.

His teaching experience includes the University of Oregon, State College in New Jersey, East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina, and the University of Vienna.

He is recognized in the *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in International Science*.



DR. DAVID R. DAVIS

Dr. Davis indeed honored our campus when he commented, "ORU is the best equipped University for undergraduate work that I have ever seen."





"LITTLE TITANS"—Standing, left to right: John Hayes, Sam Gaddy, John Lawson, James Joyce, Coach Bernis Duke, Jerry Armstrong, Wayne Pense, Charles Billups, and team manager, Bob Burns. Front row: Mike Farrimond, Henley Brown, Troy Wells, Steve Walters, Mark Schaberg, and Dave Waganblatt.

## Okmulgee, Southwestern Battle ORU

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

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

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

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

Bass took game scoring honors with 29. Thornton netted 20 and

6'4" Charles Coleman added 13. The Titans had four men in double figures. Dave Waganblatt, 5'11" freshman was high with 20. James Joyce and Jerry Armstrong each hit for twelve while Mike Farrimond added 10.

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

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

The junior Titans looked impressive in the first half as they led as much as 16 points. James Joyce led the first half attack with 9 counters. Don Shell and James Bates each netted 8 and Mike Far-

rimond added 7. Brewer came off Southwestern's bench to lead the Eagles with 8. ORU held a 45-37 lead at halftime.

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

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

## TITANS LEVEL OZARKS IN SEASON OPENER

Oral Roberts University won their opener Saturday, Nov. 12 from the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers.

During the first quarter Bob Chance for the Mountaineers with a good set shot pumped in four baskets. But the remainder of his squad followed with only 9 points. While the Titans' Mel Reed slipped in four short hook shots, Hodge, Gagnon and Hardaway were slicing the cords with an assortment of twenty-foot jumj shots and lay ups.

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

Less than six minutes remaining in the 2nd quarter of the tournament found Bob Chance and Richard Pyland closing the gap to only a three-point lead by the Titans. The halftime ended with the Titans bouncing back to a 35-28 margin.

With the Titans collecting 25

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

Nervous Bobby Hodges cooled the Mountaineers' drive after stealing the ball from them twice and taking 4 trips to the charity line scoring each time. Mel Reed led the Titans in the third quarter scoring with ten points. Gary Gagnon added seven more and Carl Hardaway six more. The score at the end of the third quarter of play was 62-48 Titans.

Forth quarter found everybody cooled off with Bobby Hodge for 6 Titan points and Bobby Jack Wallas for four more. The Mountaineers had Coots for 4 and Carter for 5 points.

The majority of the rebounds going to the Titans and 49% field goal shooting saw Oral Roberts University wrap up her first seasonal game by the score of 78-63.

## Junior Varsity Sees Victory

Monday night, November 7 ORU Junior Varsity basketball squad opened its season against Midwestern Christian College in Oklahoma City. The game played at Millwood, Oklahoma, saw the junior Titans power their way to a mighty 162-76 victory on the high scoring antics of Mike Farrimond who hit eleven field goals and nine out of nine from the free throw line.

The ORU Junior Varsity team was never in trouble as they jumped to a quick lead and spent the rest of the game increasing it. James Joyce was the power in the first half as he connected for 15 points on 7 field goals. Charles Billups melted 14 while Dave Waganblatt added 11.

Davis Wilson tried to keep Midwestern alive in the first half with his 11 points by Charles Lawyer.

At half-time, the ORU roundballers had a substantial 73-31 lead.

But the Titans were still to hit high gear. The second half saw them hit for a tremendous 89 points as five of the team members were in the double figures. Shooting machine Mike Farrimond put on a fantastic 25 points

show of talent to add to his first half output of 6. Dave Waganblatt added support with 14 while Mark Shaberg pumped in 11 counters. Sam Gaddy and Charles Billups each netted 10 points.

Midwestern's Herndon came alive with 21 points in the second half in an attempt to rally his squad. But his only substantial support came from Phil Wilson who added 10 points.

Midwestern found themselves outscored 89-45 in the second-half.

Herndon was high for Midwestern with 21 big points. He had four teammates in double figures. Jim Davis netted 14 while Dave Wilson added 13. Charles Lawyer and Phil Wilson scored 12 and 11 respectively.

Everybody hit for ORU as they had 8 out of 10 roundballers in double figures. Mike Farrimond took game scoring with his 31 points. He was closely followed by Waganblatt with 25 and Billups with 24. James Joyce was next with 19. Mark Shaberg hit for 15 before fouling out while Steve Walters and Sam Gaddy rounded things out with 16 apiece.

## Lawson Takes First In Intramurals

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

These teams were undefeated going into grid iron action. Jim Lawson's squad jumped to a quick 18-0 lead but a determined Ray Wilkerson's team fought back to take a 26-25 half time advantage. Wilkerson's loss places him in

solid place with a three way tie for third.

Wednesday, November 23, marks the final intramural football game. All students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend. The game will put the 2 top teams in an all out grudge match. Such stars are Jim Lawson, Ray Wilkerson, Wes Wessell, Carl Lawson and others will participate in the game. Male students are asked to begin to sign up for 6 man valley ball which will be played in the evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. All men students are urged to participate and take part in the sports program offered.

### RECREATIONAL SWIM HOURS

SAT.	1-3 GIRLS 3-5 BOYS
SUN.	1:30-2:30 GIRLS 2:30-4:00 BOYS
WED.	7-8:30 GIRLS 8:30-10:00 BOYS

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