Linda Hunter Reigns Queen Of Valentine Sweethearts

The 1967 Valentine's Banquet proved to be a "night to remember" for Queen Linda Hunter. Reigning gracefully with her lovely court, Linda was a sparkling and radiant sight to behold. "It all seemed like a dream and I can't remember exactly what happened. All I kept thinking was what an honor it was just to be up there and I didn't expect to be crowned as Queen. When my name was announced I couldn't believe it," This statement sounds like Linda for modesty seems to be one of her many virtues. When she found out about her nomination she prayed that the Lord would have His will and that she would be a better witness because of it. A native of Tulsa, Linda excellently

thoughts of attending ORU faded out of the picture. It wasn't until three weeks before school was to start that Linda decided to turn down the other schools and enroll in Oral Roberts University, and she couldn't be happier about her decision. "The challenges and opportunities in the music department are unlimited and I feel so lucky to be a part of it. I know that the music department is guided and led to this school." The driving force that has kept Linda through the many frustrations and joys of college life has been a day by day prayer life. Linda truly reflects in her own life that "prayer is the most important thing in life and the only way to get to know God better."
Seminary Holds Day of Prayer

Faculty and students of the Graduate School of Theology observed a special Day of Prayer on Friday morning, February 6, in the sixth floor lounge of the J. R. C. M. Department. The students were in order that the Seminary would have an opportunity for all its members to participate in a group experience of intercessory and soul-searching prayer.

During the three-hour meeting, the president of the Board, Dr. Frank Laubach, explained the reasons for the prayer period. There was a sense of the need for prayer for specific needs of the members present. A prayer period for the world overseas of Christian missions was directed by Thomas R. McKee, who followed by prayer from Dr. Frank Laubach. As a result of the prayer, the Board felt that the present was a time when the Board might give thought and anxiety for what is yet to be. Human alone, confess,
Semester Sees Changes
Pulpit Pastored Once Again
By Students' Favorite, Tommy

by Linda Zequard

A bright blue poster recently stretched across the cafeteria wall reading "Welcome Home, Tommy." Such was the joy of Oral Roberts University students when Rev. Tommy Tyson returned on a full-time basis to the campus pastorate as of January 29. Truly the Spirit of Christ in Tommey's exuberant personality has endeared him to us.

Our pastor, born and raised in North Carolina, as a young man secured a job in the Navy Department and later served in World War II in the Coast Guard. After the war he and his wife, sweethearts since high school, went into the wholesale catfish business. But in 1947 Tommy encountered a missionary whose Christian testimony had a revolutionary impact on him. He came to realize that though he had been a member of the Christian church since youth, he had never known a real salvation experience. That year he became a Christian and after his conversion, enrolled in Gifford College in his home state. Transferring to Duke in his senior year and receiving his undergraduate degree, Tommy felt a call to preach and completed his theological education in the seminary at Duke.

After spending some time in his first pastorate in Durham, Rev. Tyson became aware of a Professionism within the church and knew he was merely running a religious program. This realization led to a search for a deeper, more meaningful spiritual experience and Tommey's baptism in the Holy Spirit in 1952. Soon Tommy entered the evangelistic field sponsored by the Methodist Church. He has traveled from Maine to California and from Van Couver to Mexico conducting prayer retreats and spiritual conferences for the past eleven years.

Now Tommy returns as campus pastor "with a great deal of anticipation and excitement." He explains, "I envision my role as uniting with many others in helping to create an atmosphere in which every student may reach his full potential as a child of God."

'Apostle to Illiterates' Teaches on Campus

by Pat Johnson

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, founder and President of Laubach Literacy, is making ORU his home base as he teaches a Graduate School course this semester entitled "Literacy in Misiones." The class of approximately 75 students meets two hours weekly and features a field evening hour in which students have the opportunity to gain practical experience by teaching 20 illiterates on the plains.

Dr. Laubach, an expert in the field of literacy, began teaching literacy to his students in the Philippines in 1929. While there he began his famous method of "Teach One, Teach One" which has caused entire villages to become literate in the space of several months, revolutionizing the field of literacy.

The Laubach literacy courses are taught by phonetics. In most languages students can learn the basic sounds and alphabet in a very few lessons. English, because of its irregular spellings, is the most difficult language to teach. However, through his efforts literacy-literate training programs have been developed at universities and special literacy houses established in India, Pakistan, Egypt, Mexico, and the United States. He is the author of thirty books on his field, some famous being Thirty Years with the Silent Billion, which relates the story of his lifetime of service in the field of literacy.

During the spring semester, students now have the opportunity to conduct one chapel service a week giving expression to the diverse ministry of the Holy Spirit within the student body. The other chapel is under the direction of faculty staff and special guests while the Friday service continues as an assembly hour.

Rev. Tommy Tyson, Director of Spiritual Life, will help give direction to the student worship and cultivate this ministry. He is an participating an eager response and encourages all students who wish to participate in any way in the chapel, to contact him. "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised; One generation shall praise thy works to another and shall declare thy mighty acts."

The first student chapel this semester held February 6 was a profitable time indeed. Students who attended President Roberts' crusade in Memphis, Tennessee shared their impressions of the experience. For many this was their first crusade. It was thrilling to hear these speak of how deeply they had been startled to witness, and how they had seen God move so powerfully to save, heal, deliver.

Chapel Format Includes Students

by Karen Bach

The most recent addition to the faculty of the Oral Roberts University science department is Dr. Ford Harris, Associate Professor of Zoology, who has been at ORU in a teaching capacity since the beginning of the Spring semester, 1967.

Dr. Harries holds various science degrees, among them an M.A. from the University of Utah, and a Ph.D. in zoology from Ohio State University and Washington State University.

Specializing in entomology, or the branch of zoology dealing with the study of insects, Dr. Harries has been the recipient of much recognition and acclaim for his discoveries, studies, and research in this field. At the Tree Fruit Research Center, in Wenatchee, Washington, he won recognition for working on the control of fruit insects, the problems of pesticide resistance, and for studies of the nontarget, parasitoid insects.

In 1962, he became a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and also, a Fellow of the Entomological Society of America, both honorary organizations. Additionally, within the past few weeks, Dr. Harries has obtained a United States patent for his discovery of a new insecticide, and is currently participating in the composition and publishing of a zoological textbook.

Although Dr. Harries has various professorships offered to him, he does not reject his choice of ORU. It was a big step for him to plunge into the actual full-time teaching of zoology and biology since he had been mainly in the laboratory and research fields prior to his appointment to the ORU faculty, but he feels that his tenure at ORU will be enjoyable and beneficial.

"I love young people, and obtain pleasure from being around them teaching and guiding them. When I visited the Oral Roberts University campus in early November, I was so impressed by everything that I just had to accept the position. I still think that it is great here, and I am very impressed by the campus itself, the faculty, and the friendliness and kindness of all the people. The students here are of a higher caliber than are found in most other schools; they are friendly, clean-cut, and dedicated. I am just honored to be here."
**Music, First Love of Violin Teacher**

by Judy Correll

Music is not completely satisfying unless the Lord is constantly present in the heart of a Christian. His presence allows the musician's talent to work and allows him to recognize the thanksgiving that is ever present. This is a statement of Dr. Francis E. Jones, professor of violin at ORU Fine University.

Mr. Jones, son of the artist father who created the photographic studies for General Electric, is from Schenectady, New York. His mother, a pianist and singer, practiced with him at least one hour a day for eight years, starting when he was seven years old. He began to play at the piano and made him play his violin in tune. After much musical activity in his home town, Mr. Jones studied at the Eastman School of Music and at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. From there he went to Europe, studying in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Berlin.

Comparing his formal musical studies, Prof. Jones returned to the United States and joined the St. Louis Symphony where he remained for 23 seasons under the conductor Vladimir Solti. During this time, he taught violin at Washington University in St. Louis and at the St. Louis Institute of Music, where he was faculty member and student.

Mr. Jones was the violin soloist on the first radio program beamed to entertain Admiral Byrd at the South Pole.

During World War II, he was field director for the American Red Cross station on the Azores, where he assisted in the development of the air evacuation program.

Returning to the United States, Mr. Jones rejoined the St. Louis Symphony and later accepted the position of concertmaster of the Tulsa Philharmonic and professor of violin at Tulsa University, where he remained from 1962 to 1969.

In 1965, he came to teach at ORU. When asked if God led him here, Mr. Jones replied, "Yes, and I believe Him here" knowing He was working for the campus.

Mr. Jones, who after 25 years of service still says that his wife is his "best girl," has one son, Francis, Jr., who married a former ORU student and is currently the Music Security Coordinator at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

**Vocal Concert Presented**

On January 31 Calvin Marsh presented a vocal concert to the students and faculty of ORU Fine University in the Timko-Barlow Auditorium.

Mr. Marsh, who has spent 12 successful years as a baritone for the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented a program of music from the opera "Flaubante" by Handel; "Spring" by Haydn; and "The Spiritual "I'm Goin' Tell God All About My Thumb," arranged by Hall Johnson.

**Annual Works for Results**

The "old book," edited by Beverley Hubbard, exemplifies the theme of the "whole man," and deals, in pictures, with every part of the whole man.

"New" 1966-67. edition by Miss Mullinax, portrays the theme "Shadow of a Mood." It will include nine pages of full color.

Miss Mullinax is extremely optimistic about the "yearbook." She thinks the book portrays the students struggling to survive. This year shows another stage in the development of ORU, but also shows what can be accomplished through co-operation. The staff has worked very hard to get the book out, and I wish every student body will be printed.
In the middle of the afternoon, a panel discussion on state government held in the capital's underground auditorium. Moderated by Governor Bellom, the discussion ranged from Oklahomans to Viet Nam. Later, students spent another hour asking questions on current issues and the U.S. government. Especially interested in our governmental machinery were John Myers and Leonard DeZeeuw, John also said he was not surprised by the easy-going mannerisms of Arizonians, as evidenced by the lack of seriousness and reserve during the discussion.

**Impressive Names Add Much to University**

by Eric Flexa

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On January 27, the Titans of Oral Roberts University met and weathered what probably was their biggest challenge of the year. On that date, Washburn University from Topeka, Kansas invaded our campus. The Washburn Ichabods were ranked at nineteenth in the nation by the NAIA and were figured to roll over our Titans. However, from the game's start, it was evident that no slaughter was going to take place. The Titans came onto the hardwood determined to play the role of the spoilers and in the first ten minutes of play the Ichabods found themselves down 20-13 on the strength of an 8 point attack by big Mel Reed. By halftime the Ichabods had managed to close the gap a bit but they were still on the short side of a 37-34 deficit. Dennis Payne's 1 point output in the first half equalled Mel Reed's scoring. Hardaway added 9 for the Titans. Washburn came out fighting in the second half and the game was soon tied. From that time on it was nip and tuck as Bobby Hodge and Mel Reed battled with Washburn's Stratman and Berlin for offensive leadership. Stratman and Berlin had 9 and 9 respectively in the second half but Reed and Hardaway countered with attacks of 12 and 13. The hard-working Ichabods managed to gain a two-point advantage in the waning seconds of the contest but the Titans came right back to equal their opponents' 70 points. This gave the ball to Washburn with only two seconds remaining in regulation time. But as the Ichabods attempted to put the ball into play, Arnie Coles went high into the air to bring down a Washburn pass. He immediately fed Bobby Hodge who made good on a 15-foot jumper just as the final buzzer sounded to give the Titans an all-important 72-70 victory. Mel Reed took game scoring honors with 23 points. Bob Hodge added the ORU effort with 15. Carl Hardaway and Gerry Gagnon were also in double figures for the Titans with 11 and 10 respectively. The Washburn effort was headed by Denney Payne's 18 points. His biggest help came from Stratman with 14 and Berlin with 13.

BROTHERS BOTHER ORU
The following night in Memphis, the Titans met a strong quintet from Christian Brothers College. Although this team didn't have the individual talent that Le Moyne possessed, they were a better disciplined ball club. The meeting was closely contested except for a few times when CBC managed to pull away a bit. CBC's biggest lead was a 15 point margin with seven minutes remaining in the game. But Christian Brothers didn't have it so easy most of the night. In fact, CBC found themselves at the bottom of the tally a great deal in the course of the game. The lead actually changed hands nine times with ORU managing to get out of reach. CBC took a 39-35 lead to their locker room at half-time on the strength of a well-balanced scoring attack. ORU's offensive charge was headed by Mel Reed's 12 points. Gerry Gagnon added 9 points to the first half output.

The Titans made a valiant effort in the second half but were hurt by fouls. ORU had 24 fouls called on them in comparison to CBC's 11. Bob Hodge, Carl Hardaway, and Arnie Coles each had to play under the burden of four personal fouls. Bobby Wallis was called out on personal in the final 10 minutes of play. But the Oral Roberts University Titans managed to do quite a bit of damage in the second half. After finding themselves down by 15 points with less than seven minutes to go, the Titans began methodically capitalizing on CBC's mistakes. They stole passes and controlled rebounds in order to bring the ball down-court and add to the Titan rally. Bobby Hodge led the Titans in this phase of the game as he hit for 16 of his 18 points in the last half of the game. But in the final minutes, the fouls began to fall the wrong way for the Titans and CBC was able to maintain a lead by hitting from the charity line. The Titans did manage, however, to close the gap to 3 points and stole the ball in the final seconds. But before ORU could get the tying shot off, the buzzer sounded and the CBC fans were celebrating a 79-77 victory.

**JV's Take Trophy**

While the ORU varsity was playing a tough brand of basketball in Memphis, the younger member of the Titans basketball family was playing equally well in Oklahoma City. The ORU junior varsity was invited to participate in the Oklahoma City Tournament and they showed that they were worthy of the invitation. In taking second place in the tournament, the J.V. showed marked improvement and determination.

The Junior Titans fought their way into the finals by pulling out a victory in a closely contested bout with Poteau Junior College. Both Southwesterns and ORU were exceptionally cautious in the overtime period. Each team used careful defense in order to keep possession of the ball and work for easy shots. One foul shot, however, proved to be the difference as Southwesterns pulled out an 89-88 point victory. Don Shall again led the way for the Titans as he pumped in 27 points. This loss put the ORU junior varsity in second place in the final standings of the Oklahoma City Tournament. Second place, however, was still good enough for a trophy, and the trophy will be a real good-looking contribution to the Oral Roberts University trophy shelf.

Don Shall of the Junior Titans brought home a trophy of his own making, one trophy, purchased by the Oklahoma City All-Tournament Team. We feel that this tournament gained recognition for the talent of the ORU junior Titans.

**Intramural Basketball Swings Ahead**

The intermural basketball season opened shortly after Christmas. Teams considered pre-season favorites were Dwight Aschley's All-Stars; Jim Lawson's Green Troushoppers; and Bailey's Bombers, captained by David Bailey but also featuring Herb Poteete, who starred at Connors Junior College last year. All teams that have looked impressive in its first two games are the faculty squad. Unfortunately, Coach Shirley sustained a knee injury in a game last week and it now seems that the prods will ride a rocky road for the next few weeks. Coach Duke is the tower of strength on this team as he scores at will from inside.

The other teams in the league are the Leftovers (Tallahassee), Rig Red (Williams), Technochedit (John Lawson), Tigers (Burrum), Panthers (Haines), Wilkinson's Whimpies, and the Graduate Students.

Games are played at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Competent refereeing is provided by students from Coach Dole's officiating class. Schedules of future games are posted in the Learning Resources Center, gym, and cafeterias.

The top ten scorers in the league are: David Bailey, with a 29.3 points per game average; John Lawson averaging 28.5; Carl Lawson averaging 27.5; Ray Wilkinson averaging 23; John Haines averaging 22; Herb Poteete averaging 21.3; Coach Duke averaging 19.5; Dwight Aschley averaging 18.5; and Ed Gagle averaging 17.3 points per game.