Champion Orator to be Chosen

First-prize of $25 will be presented to the winner of the 1967 Spring Oratory Contest sponsored by the Speech Department at Oral Roberts University.

Dr. Richard L. Stoppe, chairman of the department, announced "Plays are under way to determine the 1967 Champion...all undergraduate students are urged to participate." Prizes awarded to the top three entrants will be $25, $15, and $10.

Selection of topics will be each student's choice. Topics chosen to be of a persuasive nature and the theme should lend itself to debate format; a "resolved that" should be clearly stated. The speech is to be typed and double spaced and not to exceed 850 words.

Manuscripts are due at 2 p.m., April 17, in Dr. Stoppe's office—speeches will be chosen for oral delivery during the week of April 24-28. The five top speakers will address the student body on Friday, May 5. At this assembly a 1967 Oratory Champion will be determined.

Speeches will be judged on four qualities: 1) the timeliness and importance of the topic, 2) the weight of the evidence and the validity of reasoning, 3) the style and creativity of expression, and 4) oral presentation without notes.

Those judging manuscripts will be Dr. Richard L. Stoppe, Dr. Paul McClendon, Mr. Raymond Lewandowski, and Dr. Raymond Long. Judges for the oral delivery will be Dr. Richard L. Stoppe, Dr. Paul McClendon, and Mr. Raymond Lewandowski.

All interested students may obtain a set of rules in the speech office.

600 Ministers Attend Seminar

February 17-21 saw another Minister's Seminar at Oral Roberts University. About 600 guests from all over the United States attended, and many had to be lodged at the

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

Tomorrow, the "Inter-City Student Council" will be meeting in the Timko-Borton Auditorium from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Approximately 500 students representing student councils from Tulsa high schools and colleges throughout the disci- plinary school government and to hear special speakers. They will be dining in the Timko-Borton Dining Hall.

Along with the students, 20 superintendents from Tulsa Public Schools will be coming to the campus for a tour.

During March 7-8 the Southwestern Conference of the Business & Office Managers will be held at Oral Roberts University, and the ORU campus with approximately 100 members in attendance.

Rich Background of Japan

by Joyce Klepelin

Focusing on the background of a new aspect of ministry for Rev. Phil Rounds. As the new Director of Public Relations at Oral Roberts University, Rev. Rounds brings with him a rich background of 16 years of rewarding missionary work in Japan.

"I am thrilled to be here at ORU and am very thankful for the school's philosophy of the "whole man" concept in every part of a person's life," said Rev. Rounds.

Along with Rev. Rounds, ORU extends a welcome to his wife Shirley, daughter and ORU student, Rose Ann, and 15 year old son Phil Jr. Both children were raised and educated in Japan, in fact, young Phil was born in Tokyo.

Since the family is Minglant and sometimes more Japanese than American—a visitor to the Rounds home will more than likely hear Japanese being spoken rather than English. Of his son, Rev. Rounds says, "Whenever Phil gets upset he ends up speaking in the language he's the most fluent in—Japanese!"

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Rounds is a graduate of Open Bible College in Des Moines and Whitman College in Walla Walla. He then graduated work at Wheaton. At the close of World War II he worked at the general headquarters of General MacArthur in Japan during the occupation. When he returned to America, God seemed to give him a preview of Japan and placed in his heart a deep desire to return someday.

He pastored a church in the states after the war and in 1950 left for Japan as a missionary of the Open Bible Standard Churches. During the past 16 years of ministry, Rev. Rounds personally established three churches, was Field Superintendent of all Japanese OBS churches, served as chairman of a foreign missionary fellowship in the Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto area, and traveled as an evangelist and conference speaker.

A life in America is an adjustment and a new adventure for the Rounds family but Japan will always remain in their minds and hearts. Already active participants in ORU seminar life, the Rounds want to share their missionary burdens with the students and be able in return to share the student's burdens.

Mr. Jack Martin

URACLE

Campus FM Radio Station KORU

Broadcasts from Prayer Tower

Last Thursday KORU came over the air with a vital new development as, for the first time, the university radio station broadcast from its attractive quarters in the ORU Prayer Tower.

The move from the first floor of the LRC to the top of this resplendent structure has long been anticipated. While the Prayer Tower was yet in construction, President Roberts advanced the idea of KORU's central location with a significant reason in mind. It is thus indeed no coincidence that from the heart of the campus, KORU reaches out as the "Voice of the University."

The advantages afforded by the new broadcasting environment are many. "Our new location puts the radio station more in the forefront of visitors that come to the cam-

pus," remarked Mr. George Wood- in, Manager of KORU. Visitors of the past who have toured the stu-

dios have been considerably limited in their sightseeing. However, the new studio will perform untold wonders in broadcasting the scope of each individual interest. Here the whole FM station is displayed in a semi-circular configuration with the downtown skyline in the background. Visitors may stand in the corridor and observe the oper-

ator as he announces, or they may listen to a "live" program. Such times individuals may be selected for impromptu interviews while others watch. Mr. Goodlin recog-

izes the advantages of using visit-
ing dignitaries for interviews, Bar-

bara Hodgson, a staff-bodon, is optimistic about the quality of such programs and perserves that "the atmosphere will tend to create a more spontaneous dialogue."

KORU has an outreach extend-

ing to no less than four states, and a policy which is reflective of that which the university advocates. Weekly 59.9 per cent of the pro-

grams is devoted to musical enter-

tainment, 23.7 per cent is in the interest of religion and education. Such programs are built emphatic-

ally around the philosophy which makes ORU so unique—the educ ation of the whole man. Lectures concerning this are broadcasted at intervals and the general nature of the programs is finely interwoven with the "whole man" concept. The reaction of the outside world to the radio station which represents ORU is definitely encouraging.

Rounds Brings Rich Background of Japan

Rev. Phil Rounds, Shirley, and Rose Ann.

Trade Winds Hotel and the Ramada Inn.

The seminar featured several speakers including T. E. Fulton, director of the Department of Re-

duction at Wisconsin State Univer-

sity, spoke to the ministers and their wives on the "Work of the Holy Spirit" and "The Church in the World."

Rev. R. Mitchell, general superintendant of the Open Bible Standard Churches, defined a "Formula for an Abundant Ministry" and Dr. Bill Lutz spoke on "Rejoicing in the Lord."

On Saturday afternoon, several of the students joined Rev. Roberts in a panel discussion on "Why ORU." Monday at 11 a.m., Oral Roberts and Dr. R. O. Corwin joined with Dr. Warren Hultgren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, to report on the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin, Germany.

The seminar closed with a special service at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the laying-on-of-hands by President Oral Roberts.
Impressions of a New Collegian

by Jon Hall
Second Semester Staff

This week’s issue of the ORU Student News features an article by Jon Hall, a second semester student at the university. Hall shares his impressions of the new collegiate environment and reflects on the changes he has noticed since becoming a member of the ORU community.

The article begins with a reflection on the transition from high school to college, emphasizing the differences in the academic and social environments. Hall mentions the increased freedom and responsibility that come with college life, which can be both exciting and challenging. He notes the importance of time management and self-discipline, as well as the need for students to be proactive in seeking out opportunities for growth.

Hall also discusses the change in the social landscape, pointing out the diversity of the student body and the variety of extracurricular activities available. He highlights the importance of finding a balance between academics and social interactions, and suggests ways in which students can engage with their peers and contribute to the community.

The article concludes with a reflection on the role of the student in shaping the collegiate experience, emphasizing the importance of student involvement in decision-making processes and the responsibility to take ownership of one’s education. Hall encourages students to be active participants in the life of the college, to seek out new experiences, and to contribute to the growth and development of the ORU community.

ORU School Spirit Rated ‘Good’, ‘Bad’, ‘Excellent’

What is school spirit like at ORU? The ORU staff, interested in answering the question, recently conducted a poll among the students. Here are some of the answers that ranged from “Good” to “Rotten” to “We need a football team.”

JILL CRUM: “The school is alive and better than a lot of schools.”

JOHN DAVIS: “I think we have good spirit, but it seems we have to have a good challenge. The cheerleaders need to step it up for the spark of school spirit into a mighty flame.”

ANDY WEAVER: “On the whole I think it is good. In college there is a tendency to get away from the group activity. It is easy to become isolated sitting in a car while listening to tapes.”

STEVIE MCKEE: “It is good considering we have no tradition yet to base it on.”

MARK HUDDLE: “I brought a friend from another school to a basketball game and he was surprised at the good spirit. I would say it’s better than average.”

DIANA SHAW: “A good pep club and good school spirit take a few years to build. It seems students are not interested in the building of the school.”

CRAIG HODGES: “Crowds aren’t as good as they should be even at some games. Perhaps attendance could be increased if ORU could provide more than a few games.”

BECKY HOLLIDAY: “I think school spirit is something that doesn’t come from being preached at or yelled at. It is the enthusiasm achieved through many things: the annual, the menorah, the pep rallies, etc.”

HAROLD MYERS: “What pep rallies?”

MARY ABRAMS: “It is lacking. Most of our spirit comes from ORU without putting anything into it.”

DEBORAH BURSTROM: “I think the school spirit is unusual because we’re united through Christ and His love. Sometimes we don’t support the school because we are not as proud of it as we should be. I would look around and thank God for what we have.”

DIANE HOWARD: “I was a cheerleader in high school, and I think ORU has the best school spirit I have seen. The cheerleaders really seem to be behind the cheer leaders and really yells.”

Search for truth

by Glenn Dickens

A person who sees only one side of an issue is like the five blind men who discovered what an elephant is like. Each felt a different part of the body and each designated him to be a different thing: a wall, rope, tree trunk, blanket, and snake. The five men were each guilty of the same error—failing to see the elephant in its total perspective.

The student in a religious oriented university such as ORU faces the same danger. The danger lies in the field of academicians—the danger of knowing only one side of an issue and thus being unable to see the whole picture.

I submit to you that the solution to the danger of limited perspective is the proper exercise of the “four choicelos freedom” by ORU students. The time has come for Richard Nixon. First is the freedom of the student to investigate any subject and study any problem. Second is the freedom of the student to engage in social debate without regard to his academic career. Third is the freedom of the professor to speak or publish the truth. Fourth is the freedom of the student to practice his spiritual faith.

President’s Corner

by Chrome

ORU School spirit is not simply a matter of personal opinion or group influence. It is the outward expression of the inner convictions and beliefs of the students, faculty, and staff. It is the embodiment of the values and principles that define the ORU community. It is the collective effort of everyone to create an environment that is conducive to learning, growth, and personal development.

The school spirit is reflected in the activities and traditions that bring students together, such as the annual pep rally, the cheerleading team, and the ORU Spirit Club. It is also seen in the sense of camaraderie and support that exists among students and faculty.

ORU School spirit goes far beyond the classroom, as it means caring enough and being unselfish enough to do everything within our power to make learning a joyful and fulfilling experience.
**Well Done Titans!**

by Mal Geord

Take a schedule of 26 hard fought games, participation in 2 tournaments, the addition of 5 new athletes to a team that limped through last year's campaign, the spirit and focus of a team with the flavor of the fresh, juniors and seniors, the result was an exciting year for basketball ORU.

Coach Bill White, who has built a reputation for "TITAN" basketball, has been on the victory trail since breaking into the game. He has developed basketball and baseball as the major sports and given tennis and golf a place in a fast-growing program. Since coming to ORU in 1965, he has completed a record of 35-19. The current edition has carried tremendous talent and versatility through the line-up with White's coaching finesse. Among other things, one is amazed by the fact this tenacious team is the product of a school two years in existence.

Titsen: Reed, Cotes, Hodge, Gaggen, Massey, Lucas, Walli, and Hardaway, it is often one comes away with the feeling that it is a privilege to watch rare show- ing of the true purpose of inter-collegiate athletics in action.

Even greater is the outsiders, re-actions, Bruce Sherwood, Law Stu- dent at Washburn Law School, Washburn Law School, Topeka, Kansas, shared his feeling in a re- cent letter to the university.

"When ORU beat Washburn at Tulsa earlier in the year, much bal- lynes was made over a contes- tional battle in the final two seconds, allowing the Titans to win 72-70. But at the midway point in the second half of the game here at Washburn, when ORU had consist- ently whetted the net with run- ning accuracy and led by 11 points, it was obvious that this up- start school did indeed have some- thing to contend with.

What impressed me equally, however, was the talent ele- ment of your team, that perhaps not everyone saw, but I'm sure was noticed by a considerable number of fans, that wonderful ingredient-character. Very inconceivable to me was the calm, poised, perfected determined attitude of your play- ers. Even more conspicuous to the interested observer was the absence of nonsense-dispute, anger, irritation and all the various superficial elements that take the edge off an otherwise enjoyable game. Helping hands to fallen players, quick ac- ceptance of a questionable ruling by an official, a quick hand in the air when a foul was called, the lat- ter even in the closing seconds when such a penalty is inacted to accept. These are the aims of colle- giate athletics. This is the es- sence of the game, and a joy to watch a team that con- sideres good sportsmanship and teamwork an integral part of high goal with winning.

This is not just the thought of one spectator, wherever you place, the reactions are the same and you, the player, truly deserve the recogni- tion.

What you, Coach White, you, Coach Shirley, are to be congratu- lated. You may be proud of your team.

**International Soccer Team Forms**

Although it probably is not a well-known fact, the Washburn Col- lege has a soccer team called the ORU Internationals. The Internationals are a team comprised of players from around the world.

Thomas Jacobs comes from In- dia, John Myers hail from South Africa, Paul Williams represents Brazil, Chuck Kawamori is from Japan, Leonard DeSaneu wears the green of Ireland, Sam Keating represents Taiwan, Peter Yun and In Dak Hyung from Korea, Robert Evans and William Plicca are Ca- nada's, and Joel Vesanan is a Finn.

Representing the United States are Ken For, Bill Butlet, David Graham, Mickey Taber, Bob Rod- gerds, David Bates, Rudy Strickland, Mark Pare, Glenn Dickens and Richard Ferm.

The ORU Internationals have played three games when this article went to press. Although they lost all three games, they have shown signs of constant improvement. In their last outing, the Internationals forced the game into overtime before succumbing to a 3 to 1 defeat.

Not being in top physical condi- tion and lack of practice have humbled the team but nevertheless the ORU Internationals have played respectfully and are looking for- ward to a brighter future.

The Titans of ORU have just terminated their second successful season in a row with a 21 point victory, against Toccoa-Deal College, a college which had not lost a single game this year. The Titans' victory over the Blue Devils was a 70-49 triumph over the Blue Devils.

In the first half of the game, the Titans took the lead and never looked back. They had a 16-8 lead after the first quarter, and increased it to 33-18 at the half.

In the second half, the Titans continued their dominance. They outscored the Blue Devils 37-31 in the second half, expanding their lead to 67-49.

The Titans were led in scoring by guard Dwayne Reed, who finished with 22 points. Forward Mike Carter added 13 points, while center Reggie Johnson contributed 13 points.

Despite the loss, the Blue Devils showed signs of improvement. Guard John Williams scored 14 points, forward Mike Stark added 11 points, and center Tim Green contributed 10 points.

The Titans' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season. They entered the game with a 13-3 record and proved their worth once again.

In the end, the Titans proved too much for the Blue Devils, securing their second consecutive victory in a row. They will look to continue their winning streak in their next game as they prepare for the upcoming conference play.
Titan Engine Sparked by

Although the success of a basketball team is determined by how well the players work as a unit, individual talent is indispensable. The Titans of Oral Roberts University have been blessed in abundance in this department. Every cager on campus has been chosen by merit of his outstanding achievements in high school or junior college competition. These ball-players have proved their mettle under every conceivable condition in this past season.

Mel Reed, at 6'6", is the biggest man on the hardwood for the Titans. Despite his height, Mel can move and handle the ball like a small man. Mel has been extremely helpful on the boards for the Titans this year, pulling down an average of 9 rebounds per game. And his 17-point-per-game average has provided the ever-needed scoring punch under the basket. Mel had a very fine year this year and we look forward to even greater things for Mel next year.

In contrast to Mel Reed, we find 5'8" Bobby Hodge—captain of this year's Titan team. Bobby is the team's second highest scorer with an average of 15 points per game. He has been a favorite of the fans since the first game. Bobby has shown that he can hold his own in a game designed primarily for the big man. His outstanding shooting and ball-handling are balanced with his stellar defensive capabilities. Bobby has been the spark of this team's success and we hope he will be able to spark next year's team to another successful season.

Mel Reed

Third highest scorer wearing the Titan blue is Carl Hardaway. This is quite a recognition for a freshman. With three years ahead of him, Carl could develop into a truly great ball-player. His 11-point average attests to his ability to score and Carl has the strength and jumping ability to pull down his share of the rebounds.

Carl Hardaway

Where rebounds are concerned, Arnie Coles is outstanding. Arnie is probably the most amazing member of the Titan quintet in this department. Arnie's natural spring is capable of carrying him to the 17'8" mark or better. Arnie averaged 11 rebounds per game—a figure that matches his average point output per game. A sophomore, Arnie will, hopefully, deliver two more fine seasons to the Titan cause.

Arnie Coles

Bobby Hodge

Paul Massey

Red-headed Paul Massey was definitely one of the standouts of this season's second half. Paul broke into the starting line-up halfway through the season and led the Titans to many of their victories. Since Paul began to start, 20-point outpourings have been common for him. Paul is one of the hardest Titans to stop when he has control of the ball. His ball-handling maneuvers have netted a good number of badly needed baskets. And his pressure free-throw shooting has pulled us out of trouble many times this year. We hope Paul will continue the good work next year.

Bobby Walls

Another strong point of the Titan bench has been Ron Lucas, a 6'2" forward. Ron has filled in in some pretty tough spots and has done a fine job. Ron has good moves under the goal and the natural spring to make him a great rebounder. Ron also has two seasons of Titan basketball remaining and will be counted on heavily in the upcoming seasons.

Ron Lucas

New Schedule Presents Challenge

The Titans of ORU will be facing some exceptionally tough competition in next year's basketball season. But the Titans seemed to play their best against rugged opponents this year so we feel that the challenge ahead can be met successfully.

Some of the new competition that is tentatively scheduled includes New Mexico St., the team that has beaten Texas Western, defending national champion, twice this year. The blue of ORU will also be coming into contact with the University of South Dakota, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, Western New Mexico State, and Arkansas A&M Loyola of New Orleans has also requested a match with the Titans.

Gerry Gagnon

Gerry Gagnon is the team's only senior. Gerry carried a 10 point average this year made up of quite a few 20-point efforts early in the season. Last year, Gerry led the Titans in the scoring department. This year, in addition to his scoring contributions, Gerry pulled down quite a few rebounds and was strong under the boards for the Titans. Gerry is an outstanding shooter and a consistent ball-player. Next year's ball club will undoubtedly miss Gerry, but they will not forget him. Gerry will be remembered as one of the early stars of the ORU Titans. Congratulations on a fine season, Gerry.

Bobby Walls

ORACLE

March 2, 1967