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# 3 Foreign Flavors Blend Exciting Spirit of ORU

#### by Darlene Ulseth

Hawaiian sunshine, blue Finish lakes, the cosmopolitan bustle of Panama... these are but three foreign flavors which blend in the exciting spirit of 'newness' on the campus of Oral Roberts University.

Three years ago the doors of this University opened for the first time to enroll a total of 308 undergraduate students. At that time the campus was bare of many of its gleaming buildings. These first new students were aware of a vital stirring to life, a mushrooming of something that would soon spread world-wide.

In 1965 the student enroll-

ment totaled 546 students. The campus scenery gradually expanded with the erection in December of the Prayer Tower and its attractive layout of gardens and fountains. Construction in the spring began on the Men's Hi Rise dormitory, and KORU commenced broadcasting from the Campus Center in the Prayer Tower.

This year, 1967-68, 759 students are enrolled at Oral Roberts University, more than double the figure three years ago. Not only is the quantity of these students significant, but the quality as well.

Among them are representatives of 46 states across the nation and 12 countries scattered across the globe. Thirty-three de-

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nominations, from Mennonite to Episcopalian and Pentecostal to Roman Catholic, add to the variety.

These are students of diverse talents and backgrounds. Suzanne Logan of London, England, remarked in her charming accent, "I have been reading about this University from its very beginning. At last I am here." Suzanne still misses her home across the Atlantic but she anticipates profitable years at ORU, "for God has led me here."

The ambitions of these new students are undoubtedly as varied as their personalities . . . but all are united in one common goal . . . the education of the mind, the body, and the spirit.

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CARL WORKMAN, TENA DOCTOR, PROF. NATHAN MELEEN, STEVE NICKERSON.

# 20 Fulltime Teachers Added to ORU Faculty

This fall twenty new professors have been added to the faculty of Oral Roberts University, seven of whom are presently completing their doctorate studies.

An addition to the Education department is Clara Williams, M. A., East Carolina College. The new members of the Eng-

The new members of the English department are Dorothy Evridge, M.A., North Texas State University; Robert Voight, M.A., University of Arkansas; and Grady Walker, M.A., Oklahoma State University.

Added to the art department is Eileen Straton, M.A., Drury College.

Three new faculty members in

the Music Department are Joyce Bridgmen, M.A., University of Kansas; David Yoder, M.A.; and Lloyd Thurman, Ph.D., University of California.

An addition to the Business department is Robert Fuller, M. A., Ohio State University.

The Social Studies department has been joined by two new faculty members who are Nathan Meleen, M.A., Clark University and J. Franklin Sexton, M.A., Oklahoma University.

A single addition to the speech department is William Langtz, Ph.D., University of Southern California.

### COMING ATTRACTION!

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Ralph Carmichael, internationally known musician, orchestra conductor, and composer who has worked on sound tracks for such films as "The Restless Ones," will visit the ORU campus October 12 and 13 as a consultant in musical arrangements.

While on campus, Mr. Carmichael plans to discuss new sound tracks for the Abundant Life Mural and assist with the music for the Abundant Life Radio Program. He will also be giving advice concerning the choral department of the University.

# Rehearsals Begin for Drama

A cast of ten students began rehearsals last week for Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's play *The Diary of Anne Frank*, to be produced in the Timko-Barton Auditorium November 2, 3, and 4.

According to Director Raymond Lewandowski, the play, which won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize for drama literature, will be a "challenge for both actors and director."

Marcia Lucas as Anne Frank and David Graham as Mr. Frank head the cast, with Russell Hodge as Peter Van Daan, Anita Blackwell as Mrs. Frank, Beverly Schmidgall as Mrs. Van Daan, Robert Armstrong as Mr. Van Daan, Jeanie Taylor as Margot Frank, Steve Nickerson as Mr. Dussel, Dawn Huntwork as Miep, and Dave Edmonds as Mr. Kraler.

The play, a true story based on the actual diary of Anne Frank, concerns a young girl's faith in God and man. Anne was one of a group of Holland Jews who hid in an attic from the Nazis for two years during World War II. Margery Wirkkala is student director, David Rau is in charge of stage lighting, and Eric Fiscus will be handling properties. Students in Speech Class 215 will build and paint the stage sets.

The second major production planned by the drama department to be presented in March is William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*, the story of Helen Keller.

In addition, the Drama Club will sponsor six one-act plays to be presented this semester on Saturday afternoons.

### **Seminary News**

The Oral Roberts University Graduate School of Theology began its third year of expanding operations with the commencement of the fall semester. The Graduate School now has students in each of its three classes as well as new faculty members and many additional courses.

Officers for the Junior, Middler and Senior classes were elected on Wednesday in preparation for the coming academic year. dent ideas, opinions, and problems to the attention of President Roberts and the administration. Membership consists of all campus club presidents, with Mr. Carl Hamilton serving as advisor.

Students should feel free to express their opinions or ideas to these representatives.

## Dirksen Shares Experiences

#### As told by Jim Rodriquez

This summer Jim Rodriquez, a student at Oral Roberts University, was privileged to interview Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen from Illinois. The Senator had consented to share with him how the Lord Jesus Christ makes Himself relevant in a politician's life.

It was the week before Labor Day recess and the people on the steps of the Nation's Capitol were rushing about even more frantically than usual. Jim approached the large wooden doors of the Minority Leader conscious of the busy word of government in motion around him.

Senator Dirksen was cordial in his greeting. Jim immediately relaxed as the Senator seated himself and poured some coffee. As he commenced speaking he first touched on his recent recording of selected verses from the Bible. While speaking of the Scriptures as a great source of inspiration and comfort, the lines in his face relaxed and his voice mellowed. Then, after a thoughtful pause, he related the story of his appointment with "the Doc-

his greeting. Jim immediately axed as the Senator seated nself and poured some coffee. he commenced speaking he st touched on his recent reakage as the Senator seated tor Upstairs". God had miraculously healed him of a serious eye condition that the nation's best physicians declared incurable.

Senator Dirksen closed his remarks by affirming with James, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much".

Jim left the crowded corridors of the Capitol knowing that the words, "In God We Trust" rang true in this American's heart.





BOB ARMSTRONG

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### **Report Cards** Freshman

If report cards were in order for the results of Freshmen Week, the Freshmen Class of Oral Roberts University would make the President's List with a four-point average!

Receiving an "A" in cooperation, participation, and enthu-siasm, the Freshmen Class is rapidly taking its place in campus life. Their cooperation was evidenced by the good natured way. in which they endured the trials of Freshmen Week. Participation was shown in the support of the Talent Thrust, and their enthusiasm is felt in their eagerness to become involved in all aspects of campus life, whether it be in drama, spiritual service, or academie pursuits.

Perhaps we as upperclassmen should realize that cooperation, participation, and enthusiasm needn't be necessarily restricted to the Freshmen Class. M.L.

#### **Associated Student Presidents**

# JYS and GALS

by Joe laquinta

The Men's Judicial Board is trying to make Oral Roberts University an interesting and enjoy-able place to live. This may be contrary to public opinion. Most students would probably say that the main purpose of the Judicial Board is punitive. The board is punitive by nature, but this is not the essence of its existence. It exists with the purpose of enforcing the regulations of the campus; and it serves in a constructive and educational role as well. If the J Board has assumed a predominately punitive function, the students may be responsible

There are several principles that the J Board is obligated to fol-low. One of these principles is the presumption of innocence un-til proven guilty. A second prin-ciple is one of complete confidence and privacy. A board mem-ber can be dismissed for breaking that confidence. The accused is entitled to state his defense and the defendant's word is accepted as truth. However, the board has an intense dislike for fabrications of any kind. Lying, you will re-call, can send a student home. As a last resort, appeal is possible to the University Discipline Commit-

The best way to lose rights and privileges is to abuse them.

by Joyce Crisafulli

As you start this school year at Oral Roberts University you will encounter many new and different ideas. For the most part my bond with you lies in the area which concerns our living organization.

As I look around at the new faces on campus, I get excited. Each face, new and old, brings something good, something we have lacked or not known. As each contributes to campus life, friendships are formed and the real university comes into being. A university community is a very complex organization. It consists not only of studying, worshipping, and playing together, but also living together. For the most part this will be the one area where my office can be of any service.

As you adjust to dormitory living there will be some changes made in your usual living habits as far as curfew, dress, and be-havior are concerned. But after a few months your distant home will fade and then you will know that this campus is your new home

College life is a magnet, a way of life that is unique and rewarding. It is my desire that during this school year you will make lasting friends and that your life will become more meaningful and real

an ORU student. Through this

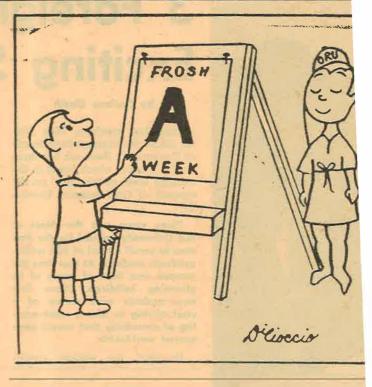
witness several were baptized with the Holy Spirit."

STARR ADKINS. Sophomore, Nashville, Tennessee. "I climbed

to the summit of Squaw Peak in

Phoenix, and for the first time I

felt I was looking down on the



Guest Editorial ...

# ans Save Time

## By Dr. Paul McClendon Chairman, Communications Department

"Thou must strive against the swiftness of time by the s in using it, and draw from it as thou wouldst water fro rapid torrent which is not always to flow."-Seneca

The habit of being wasteful creeps into our lives. Our cen has made itself known for its prodigality. We live in the Thu away Age. We have seen unparalleled waste-of natural, e nomic, material and human resources.

As individuals, we foolishly spend money, goods, energy, re-sources, brains, and *time*. Scho-penhauer wrote: "Ordinary peo-ple think merely how they shall spend their time; a man of talent tries to use it."

To pass time wastefully is to shorten the period of living. We are spendthrift of our limited time. We permit our work to expand until it fills the time available for its completion. We allow procrastination to gobble up and waste great chunks of time.

To eliminate time waste, we need to concentrate our attention to finding where the leaks are. High on the list of "leaks" is poor planning. The cure is a thoughtfully planned program program

with all the essentials noted should not be spent on a "pen job

A time budget helps. It i guide toward using assets to to maximum potentiality. It vides a target to shoot at an measure for the accuracy of shot. It is a test of manage ability to make things happen

accordance with a plan. Wasted time implies inefiency. Inefficiency is poor ec omy. Good economy is gett your money's worth. It is go stewardship.As Christians, it required of us to be good sto ards. That includes redeeming time. Anything less is prodigali It is "riotous" living.

### Students' Summer Experiences Were G . . rr . . eat!

QUESTION: What was your most memorable experience during summer vacation?

DAVE SHIRK, Junior, Los Angeles, California. "One evening, at a prayer meeting in a correctional facility for young men, I played a taped sermon of

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rest of the world."

VICKIE SMITH, Freshman, North Carolina. "While working with Teen Challenge, I witnessed to a 15-year-old prostitute who knew so little of Jesus that she thought He was Jesu, the leader of a street gang."

PAUL SIMON, Junior, Mt. Vernon, New York, "I spent my summer as a tutor on a junior and senior high school level for the Government Cultural Improvement Program. This experience helped me to realize that a person having been a student here at ORU, can generate greater em-pathy on the social front."

HOPE SUTHERLAND, Junior, Alexandria, Virginia. "While employed for the Department of the Navy in the Pentagon, I had the opportunity to type reports for the Congressional Medal of Honor. This made me realize how men are sacrificing their lives for

## The Preside

Dear Fellow Student,

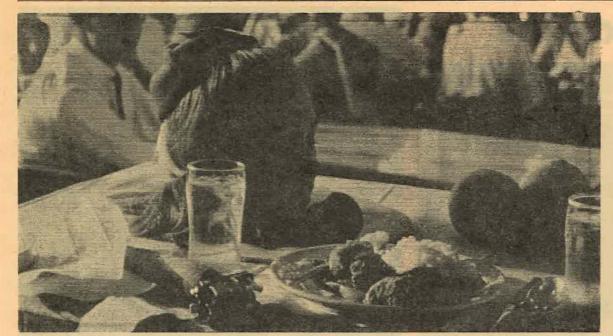
Although there are many ot this column, I want to use genuinely glad I am that YOU Since there are over 700 stu

sible that we haven't had the c we will know one another soc

In such episodes as Frosh W and tug-of-war, you have demo make me proud to be a stude

One event in particular has zational Rush Night, Septemb student-sponsored activities we mendous. The entire Timko-Ba 18 clubs, which included eve From 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. tl over 400 students who came to to look at the sights.

My main purpose in writing ticipation in the Rush Night. W worked in one, or just came needed to make the whole a s go a long way. God bless you. It's going to



WANDA COTTINGHAM BECAME AN UNLUCKY VICTIM OF THE KANGAROO COURT.

## Freshman Week Eulogy to

#### by Vange Kennedy

you were among the fortunate freshmen this year you know what it is to be able to participate in ORU Frosh Week. You were given, entirely free of cost, a beautiful blue felt beanie and were received into the ORU family with open arms as a little brother or a little sister. You may

even have been recognized in the Kangaroo Court before the entire student body.

In view of all this kindness I cannot understand why there was so little appreciation shown by the freshmen. Not one thank-you was heard when the beanies were passed out. On the contrary, some upperclassmen actually reported

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Fortunately for the increasingthreadbare shower curtains

in the Women's Hi-Rise Dorm, paper towels are once again being provid-

# Art Instructors Added

This year the Art Department of Oral Roberts University has increased its staff of instructors as well as its student participation.

One of the three additions to the staff is Mr. Charles Ramsey, director of the instructional material center and instructor of commercial art. Dean Char Greisser is instructing night classes in advance painting. The new staff is completed by Mrs. Eileen Straten teaching are appreciation, elementary education, and elements of design. Mrs. Ruth Montgomery is again director of the sculpture and ceramics division and instructor of live drawing.

Student participation is seen in individual and group activities. Cheri Johnson, ORU junior, and an art major, placed in two di-visions of the Spokane and Inland Empire Arts Festival held yearly in Spokane, Washington. Cheri's first entry, "The Eyes Are Blind" and "Look with the Heart", won a blue ribbon in the sculptural form division, and she also received a blue ribbon in the ceramics division.

September 16, a group of approximately 35 students attended the Art Retreat which was sponsored by the Art Department. Arriving at Keystone Park the students divided into smaller groups and formed original sand sculpture such as Little Abner's Shoe, The Lion's Inn, A Medieval Castle, The Ship, Portrait of An Old Man, and L'homme et la Femme.

hearing groans. It also seemed that our little sisters and brothers were remarkably undemonstrative of their devotion towards us. They appeared to have no burning desire to be near us so that they might have the opportunity to vacuum our rooms or carry our trays backwards to the belt. And, so far from revering the Rt. Honorable Mike Brown were they, that they actually held him in his room one night and hindered him from presiding over his court, thereby depriving some of their fellow classmates of well-earned recognition.

Perhaps the basest ingratitude was shown at the tug-of-war, where, although the upperclassmen swiftly maneuvered the frosh into the creek, not one of the freshmen was heard to applaud such strength and skill.

Despite the apparent coldness with which our favors were received, we know that our efforts were deeply appreciated. If you don't believe this, just ask any freshman how he's looking forward to displaying the same kindnesses for the freshmen next year.

### **Circle K Plans Action**

by David Graham

There is a new organization on campus full of spirit, energy, and foresight. Led by President Steve Alley, Circle K International is already establishing a record of community and campus service projects.

Recently elected members of the Executive Board included: Paul Bigandt, Vice-President; Sec-retary Mickey Tabor; Treasurer Gary Sulander, and a four-member board of trustees including Bob Goodwin, Stan Tukarski, Keith Nordberg, and Chaplain

Gary Kuney. Under the leadership of these men, projects planned for the first semester will be projected to the needs of the campus and the community. A comprehensive student directory will be printed and put into circulation before Christmas. Community projects will include a day's outing with the children from the Hissom School for Retarded Children and a visit to the Boys' Home at Christmas when the members will have the opportunity to be "father for a day" to homeless boys.

## **Class Presidents Announce Plans for Future Outings**

#### by Judy Correll

There is a "new breed" of student on campus: the ORU senior. And this year's senior class is really on the move.

Gary Sulander, Senior Class president, relates, "I am very encouraged by the enthusiasm and cooperation shown so far by the members of the Senior Class." Gary says that this attitude was evidenced in the success of the Senior Class Pizza Party, held September 25 at the Pizza Hut.

Besides planning the tradition-al formal and picnic, the seniors are cooking up a weekend trip to Dallas in November. They would like to attend the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and to tour Six Flags.

Paul Bigandt says the juniors are planning a picnic tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Mohawk Park. Attendance is by junior invitation only. The juniors are also planning something big for the second week of November, but they are noncommital yet as to what it is.

"Freshman Week, from our standpoint, was a tremendous success. It was our desire to give the incoming freshman class some-

#### **COMING EVENTS**

OCTOBER 7-Junior Class Pienic at Mohawk Park. OCTOBER 13-Classic movie-

- Hamlet 7:30 p.m. The Movie is three hours long and will only be shown once. OCTOBER 27—Halloween Party
- -all school. NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4-"Diary of

Anne Frank." NOVEMBER B-15 - Mr. Ugly Week—Mr. Ugly to be crowned at the powderpuff basketball game between the faculty women and ORU wom-en students. See Joyce Crisi-

fulli for further questions.

## **Finnish Star Sparks Team**

#### By Andrene Cash

To every Oral Roberts University student happiness is defined in a different way. Many would agree that happiness is not: being over 13,000 miles from home; studying in a foreign language; or living on the sixth floor of the Women's High Rise. Whether or not these spell happiness these conditions face Pekka Saila.

Coming to the states for the first time from Finland he and his wife Jaana find very few dif-ficulties with their new home. "The climate is pretty much the same, the people are friendly and we are too far from home to even think of getting homesick," they agreed.

This is not an ordinary foreign couple. Before the end of the year the name of Pekka Saila will be well known all over campus. The reason being that he is an internationally known tennis player soon to take his place on the ORU team.

The securing of Pekka as a student and athlete came through the United States Tennis Association. He also had offers from three other colleges in the states. As a high school student Pekka participated in many Finnish sports, but branched out in tennis on his own. Since that time

interested upper-classmen, we feel that goal was reached. In the future, we hope to give our own class as well as the entire student body an opportunity to express and enjoy themselves through social projects as well as service events," added Bob Goodwin, Sophomore Class president. These projects include a charity drive, Christmas baskets for the needy, and a Hootenanny.

thing to remember and through

the combined efforts of both persevering freshmen and genuinely

## CLUB NEWS

The International Club plans meetings to promote better un-derstandings between foreign students every three weeks on Wednesday in the LRC Auditorium. The membership is open to Americans as well as to the fifty-five internationals on campus. Fortythree new members have already joined!

Officers are: Hans Bratterud, President; Joel Vesanen, Vice-President; Luis Gonzales, Treasurer; Christie Fries, Secretary; and John Myers, Chaplain. MATH CLUB

The mathematicians of ORU have interested 22 new members in their club, meeting October 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Math room. Featured at the meetings are lectures, films and math puzzles.

Officers are: Larry Kelly, Pres-ident; Dave Eland, Vice-Presi-dent; Joy Starks, Secretary; and Tom Bomholt, Treasurer. DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club has attracted 41 new students. Meeting the second Wednesday of each month, the club will plan radio skits, trips to Tulsa theaters, and campus drama displays.



PEKKA SAILA

tennis has become a way of life. His endeavors to excel have proved worthy. He is the holder of eleven Finnish championships and is ranked number one in Fin-

Pekka has played for Finland in the Davis Cup matches eleven times. He has also represented his native land in 65 matches in international competition.

As a business major Pekka finds his largest problem stems from previously having had only two years of English in high school. "I have to translate many words making it hard to read very fast," Pekka added.

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# **Titans to Face Arkansas**

#### by Don Amez

On Saturday, November 18, the Oral Roberts University Titans open their season against Arkansas State. It should be interesting to see what the Titans have come up with this year. One thing that they've come up with is a vastly changed and challenging schedule. The pace at which the ORU Titans have risen to power is staggering.

But the Titan Blue, under the fine leadership of Coach Bill White and assistant Bill Shirley, are confident that they can meet the challenge. The returning ball-players are vastly improved and the new additions fill any gaps that may have existed before.

New faces to the Titan hardwood are Richie Williams, Bill Hull, Dana Lewis, and Marv Thouvenel. Richie hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he made All-City as a senior. Richie played his first two years of college ball at Chanute Junior College in Kansas where he was elected to the All-Conference team. Richie is a 6', 155 pound guard. Bill Hull is a 6'6", 215 pound

forward from Indianapolis, Ind. Bill was an All-State high school ball player before going to North-Eastern Oklahoma A&M where he made All-Conference and All-Region II. He also received honorable mention All-America.

Dana Lewis, 6'10", 220 pound freshman, will be the biggest man

Intramural

This year's intramural pro-

gram promises to be bigger and

better than ever. Ed Gagle, grad-

uate student who is the head of

the intramural program, plans to add volleyball to this year's sched-

Ed Gagle will again be assisted

by Jay Steinman, also a gradu-ate student. Both will work close-

ule



on the court this year for the Titans. Dana comes from Newark, N.J., where he played with the number 1 ranked high school in the nation. Dana made the All-State and All-American teams in high school and was considered the second best center in the country.

Gore, Oklahoma, is the home of Marv Thouvenel, a 5'11", 140 pound guard. Marv made All-State and 6th team All-America in high school. Marv is a junior who put in his first two years at Bacone Junior College where he

Season

ly with Coach Bernice Duke.

Another new innovation this

year will be intramural volley-

ball for the women. The details

for this league have not been fin-

alized, so girls keep reading this

the last three weeks for the pur-

pose of organizing this fall's in-

Meetings have been held for

page for further developments.

made All-Region II.

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Returning from last year's Titan troop are Mel Reed, Bob Hodge, Carl Hardaway, Don Shell, Don Amez, Paul Massey, Troy Wells, and David Waganblatt

Coach White feels that this is a very well-balanced ball-club with every member capable of helping the Titans to meet the great challenge that they're going to face this year. The coach is also pleased with the team's unity and fine attitude and places great emphasis on these factors.

tramural football program. This

season there will be seven teams

competing. Six teams will be com-

prised of men from the undergrad-

## Soccer Team Serves as Club; Johnson Officiates as Coach

MEL REED

This year the ORU soccer team will be operating as a club. Mr. Jack Johnson is the coach of the team and David Bates and Leonard DeZeeuw are co-captains. The team is planning a schedule with other teams in this part of Oklahoma.

The squad has been practicing since the beginning of school and has shown improvement over last year. Although many of the players lack experience, the outfit has potential. Team prayer before each game has made the squad a closely knit unit.

Players on the team are: David Bates from Harrisville, Michigan; Paul Williams and Ken Fox from Los Angeles, California. Representing Canada are Leonard De-Zeeuw from Teeswater, Ontario; Carmen Davidson from Toronto, Ontario; and William Plisca from Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

Don Green is from Owings Mills, Maryland, and Bill Techanchuk is from Clark, New Jersey. Gainesville, Georgia is the home of Arden Autry. Bill Burleigh is from Memphis, Tennessee. Caleb Loo is from Taiwan and Dick Buess comes from Houston, Tex-

Sam Ratzlaff is from Springfield, Missouri, Gary VanDeKieft is from the state of Iowa. Tim Tabor comes from Zion, Illinois and Joel Vesanen is from Waukegan, Illinois.

#### **ORU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Nov. 18—Arkansas Tech (Here) Nov. 20 — Mexican Olympic Team (Here)

- Nov. 23-24-25 John Brown University Holiday Tourn. (Siloam Springs); Junior College **Tournament (Here)**
- Nov. 27 East Central State (Here)
- Nov. 29 New Mexico Highlands University (Las Vegas, New Mexico)
- Dec. 2 Arkansas State University (State College, Ark.)
- Dec. 4—St. Mary's University (Here) Dec. 9 --- Washburn University
- (Here) Dec. 13 — East Central State
- (Ada) Dec. 15 - New Mexico High-
- lands University (Here) Dec. 16-Washburn University
- (Topeka, Kans.) Jan. 3—Midwestern University
- (Here) Jan. 4-5-6—High School Tournament (Here)
- Jan. 11—University of Corpus Christi (Here)

## The Building Isn't Falling Down; It's Just Karate Class at Work by Richard Fern

This year, the ORU Physical Education Department has come up with a bonus class for students. At the time of registration, all male students were offered a chance to enroll in a special Karate class. Twenty-two hardy souls responded and are now grunting and groaning their way to a new level of physical de-

velopment. The class is being taught by Lou Angels, a local professional who is the founder of the Tulsa Institute of Karate. Lou holds a fourth degree black belt and has just returned from Japan where he studied under the supervision of the world's only tenth degree black belt. He is assisted here at ORU by two students, Willis Rice and Tom Arthurs. Both Willis and Tom have been taking lessons from Lou for the past two years.

In addition to receiving physical education credit, the members of the class are also eligible to earn their "belts," representing various levels of attainment. The only additional cost was a twentyfive dollar fee to cover the cost of



LOU ANGELS

a uniform.

So if you happen to pass by the weight room on a Tuesday and hear the unfamiliar sound of crumbling brick, don't be alarmed; it is only the Karate class practicing their blows and not the HRC falling in. uate level, and one team will come from the graduate school. Captains for the undergraduate teams are Dwight Aschley, Perry Stang, Wayne Collins, Mark Pare, Dick Ringness, and Carl Lawson. Jay Steinman will head the graduate team. Referees for the football games

will come from Coach Duke's Officiating class. Those boys who will be doing the majority of the calling are John Lawson, John Griffin, and Larry Schaffer.

The games will be played at 3:45 and 6 p.m. between Braxton and Shakarian Halls. The season will run through November 2 when there will be an all-star game.

### **New Year to See More Sports Progress**

Another school year brings another season of sports and this season promises to be truly outstanding. Those who understand sports programs have been amazed at how rapidly ORU has progressed in the past two years. The progression has been a successful one. And this year, ORU will amaze more people than ever before.

The Titan basketball season will open on November 18. This year's schedule will include major powers from the country's competition that will give us this basketball world. In fact, the Titans will achieve international scope as they take on the Mexican Olympic team. And our own team roster includes some of the best individual ballplayers in the country.

Truly, the ORU tennis team could be the most amazing division of our sports program. Unknown last year, the net squad is expected to be in the country's top five this year. UCLA and Stanford are among some of the ranking.

Experience and a new crop of freshmen should make for a bigger and better baseball squad this year. Coach Hatchett is also counting on the help of a few transfer students for another successful season.

The ORU soccer and golf teams are also looking forward to big years. Brand new this year is the ORU cross-country team.