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Students Take Part in Revival

Campus Poll Reveals Mixed Student Opinion

The second campus revival of the school year was held February 29, March 1, 2, and 3. Classes were dismissed on Friday, March 1, to allow students to attend two daytime services, and attendance was taken on that day. In an effort to ascertain campus reaction to the meetings, the following questions were asked of students: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE DISMISSAL OF CLASSES FOR THE CAMPUS REVIVAL? It gives a little extra time to prepare for the meetings. When the services are held only on the evening, there's no time to study.

Personally, I thought it was okay. The administration had planned it in the schedule since the first of the year, and I saw nothing wrong with it.

I thought it was great. It gave me a rest from more class assignments.

I was in favor of it. The idea behind it was to make it a day of prayer. It's a great idea for the whole campus to get set aside a day to pray in unity.

It was better to dismiss classes one day than to have it drag on through the week.

For me, it was a good idea. For others, it was just a waste of time.

But in the end, I think the good that the services accomplished justified the dismissal of classes.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT REQUIRED ATTENDANCE?

I think it was great. I knew I needed to go, but if they hadn't made me I certainly wouldn't have gone. I'm glad they required attendance.

I would have gone anyway, but just the thought of being made to go makes me want to rebel and run the other direction.

I think it might have been a good idea for one of the services on Friday, but for the morning and afternoon both I thought it was too much.

Think what the word revival means. Requiring attendance makes it seem like some kind of drudgery. They might as well change the name from revival to chapel.

I think that's the only way half the students would have attended.

Since the administration dismissed classes, I think they were entirely in their rights to require attendance.

But they sort of bargained by dismissing classes if students would agree to be spiritual for a weekend.

Once a semester is enough. I'd never felt the spirit of revival until this one. If the scholars who spoke in the middle of the revival had been here at any other time, it

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE MORE CAMPUS REVIVALS OF THIS SORT?

Yes, because the campus needs to be revived. There is no such thing as a 'Christian University.' It's an individual thing. The students need to have something they can see, something they can become. The campus revival is a necessity.

(Continued on Page 2)

ORU Drama To Open Soon

The Atrayce Worker, by William Gibson, is the current project of the drama department. Presentation of the play will be Thursday through Saturday nights, March 28-30.

Based on the true story of Helen Keller, the play deals with the early years of Helen's life. It was during this time that Captain Keller and Mrs. Keller hired a Miss Anne Sullivan, a partially blind young lady, to become governess for their deaf and blind child, Helen. The family held no hope for their daughter—she could neither hear, speak, nor see. The dramatic action unfolds as Annie realizes what a tremendous job lies before her, and attempts to "save" a wild Helen, and teach her to live in the world as an intelligent human being.

Guest Director is Mrs. Kay Tiel, wife of Dr. John Tiel of the Psychology Department. Her Assistant Director is Eugene Boyd, and Gary Sulander is Stage Manager. Professor of Drama, Raymond Lewandawski, is in charge of technical production.

Acting in the five major roles are Rene Greenwood, as Helen; Beverly Schmidt, as Annie Sullivan; Bob Russell, as Captain Keller; Cherie Woodard, as Mrs. Keller; and Dave Edmunds, as James Keller.

Heading the crew are Pat Campbell, manager of properties; Anita Blackwell, lighting director; and Lisa Johnson, pro.

Dr. F. F. Bruce Featured As Guest Speaker

by Edna Kilgore

Dr. Frederick Frye Bruce, a Scottish layman from Burton, Derbyshire, was the guest speaker for the chapel services Saturday night, March 2, and Sunday morning, March 3. Dr. Bruce, who had previously lectured in the United States, spoke for one evening and two mornings on a brief two-week tour during which time he spoke at Fuller Theological Seminary, ORU, and Southern Baptist Seminary.

THEOAR

Dr. Bruce received his education from Aberdine, Manchester, Cambridge, and Vienna, and received his doctorate from Abnerine. He has been the Rydian's Professor of Biblical Criticism and Exegesis at the University of Manchester since October, 1958, and was also the Dean of Faculty of Theology there in 1963.

Dr. Bruce was the President of Yorkshire Society for Celtic Studies, 1948-50, and the Society for Old Testament Study, in 1965. He has been the President of both Victoria Institutes since 1950, and of Manchester Egyptian and Oriental Society since 1958.

He has also held the position of editor of Yorkshire Celtic Studies from 1945-57. Since 1949 he has been the editor of the Evangelical Quarterly and of Oriental Paleo-Exploration Quarterly since 1957.

NOTED AUTHOR

Moreover, Dr. Bruce has published seventeen books. His first published was in 1945 titled, Are the New Testament Documents Reliable? Others followed soon after this: Second Thoughts on the Dead Sea Scrolls, in 1954; Biblical Exegesis in the Quaran Texts, in 1959; and The Spreading Flames, in 1958. The more recent works are Israel and the Nations, written in 1963; and Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews, written in 1964.

Dr. J. H. Greenlee of the ORU Graduate School of Theology remarked, "Professor Bruce was one of the most distinguished visitors ORU has had since its opening." In a letter sent to Dr. Greenlee, Dr. Bruce expressed his appreciation both for the physical facilities he had seen here and for the spirit which he sensed.
The ORACLE
March 15, 1968

Editorial

Here on Our Island

If a stranger were to visit ORU for one day, and during the course of his stay he were to make contact with the main topics of conversation, he would probably tune in on such red-line issues of controversy as short skirts, the food in the cafeteria, whether or not chapel should be called chapel, and the dating habits of the ORU male. These pertinent issues, on which as students we expand so much time, energy, and hot air, are indicative of the level of social interest to which ORU-lans have thus far evolved.

Seldom do we enter into a fiery discussion on politics or national and international affairs. Instead, we are talking, deeply into the side of isolationism and petty self-interest.

The disease of uninvolvedness with the outside world has spread throughout the campus and fosters without opposition in the barren domain of the ORU mind. It is time for each of us to awaken from our slothful slumber, attempt to arouse our fellow countresmen, and begin to make the ORU campus a place where it is possible to relate to our environment. It falls to us in seekers after knowledge and truth to apply what we have learned in dealing with our fellow man beyond the hallowed halls of ORU.

We must now take a genuine interest in the social and political climate of our world. We must develop and foster a genuine interest in our neighbors, until we are able to develop opinions, and share them with others. Each of us must break out of our own little nucleus of interest and allow ourselves to be touched by the world outside.

Our world is bounded only by infinity, not just Lewis and Stil. We must now allow the narrow limits of our curriculums to expand and reach those boundaries that we might make a worthwhile impression upon this universe — R. Williams

Revival Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

would have been good to hear his lectures.
No, not this same sort of thing. I mean the way ORU is going to do the same thing, but on a larger scale. The idea is to bring people together and build a better understanding of each other. I believe we are on the right track.

He had been struggling with a critical and cynical attitude. God gave me a loving and forgiving spirit.

I just helped me grow spiritually. I know that there's a little vagueness, but you can't be very specific when it comes to a personal experience. It was not only a break from the cage but for me as an individual as well.

I think it helped almost everyone who went and actively participated.

In all the three years I've been here, I haven't felt the Holy Spirit's power in my life as much as it did in this last revival.

The student's communalism spirit is especially beneficial to the out compass, or any other spirit. I appreciated and tried the student's spirit on campus like I had never done before.

In the first place, I went into the whole field of what would happen because this campus is almost revival hardened. I think the real success was in the prayer meeting, individual prayer, and the group prayer in the dorms. I think having revivals are important but these other meetings are even more important to maintain the revival, but I don't think it could have succeeded as it did without this type of preparation.

How WAS THE REVIVAL BENEFICIAL TO YOU PERSONALLY?

The President's Corner

Time for True Test

by Eric Pecas

Building a curriculum, establishing a student governmental system, developing new facilities, and all the other aspects of building an entirely new university has occupied all our time and energy. So far, ORU has been judged by these efforts. Our current reputation rests on the successes achieved in formulating and using the newest methods and facilities.

However, beginning with the next two years, a different criterion will be used to judge ORU—the graduating students. Our school will be rated by the quality of its product; the students as—

When we graduate, our lives will not terminate and begin again. The only way we can hope to shape tomorrow will be the interests and abilities of today. We need to select those courses and courses from ourselves; extend our current interests to the corresponding area in the world outside.

As Dr. West said, The time has come to speak of naughty things. Instead of concentrating on the petty issues of a small world, we need to expand our interests and, in doing so, we will not be completely out of step when we leave the world of ORU.

Senate Acts on Problems

by Bob Durst

In answer to memos sent to the Administration the Student Senate has learned that action had or would be taken on their recommendations. As a result, the check-books in the finance box have been fixed and the whole system will be fixed for drier walking. Can-Obe machines have been put in each dorm with the understanding that the empty ones will be properly disposed of by the students. The Administration has also agreed to keep the campus open vester Yeast exactly with a few suggestions. After receiving applications and reviewing the candidates, the Senate has appointed David Elrod as the new Social Commissioner. In their meeting on February 12, the Senate discussed what would want in the Student Union and sent several memos to the Administration advising them of their suggestions. A special committee also met with President Roberts and others to advise them of student wishes.

On February 20, Mrs. Pauline Leggett reported to the Senate that each class would have to take a part of the responsibility before ORU could have a Spring Formal this year.

Social Calendar

CAMPUS EVENTS
March 15-16 — Tulsa District High School Music Contest on ORU Campus—Timko-Borton Auditorium—8:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. into the evening.
March 17 — Baptism Service—Rev. Tommy Thayer, HRC pool, 2 p.m.
March 18-19 — Tulsa District Music Festival (first) on ORU Campus—Timko-Borton Auditorium—8 a.m. into the evening.
March 22 — Faculty Recital — Prayer Tower Auditorium—6 p.m.
March 22-24 — WEWI PAHM, BEACH, FLORIDA, CRUSADE.
March 23 — Math Club 8:30 p.m.
March 23-24 — WESI PAHM, BEACH, FLORIDA, CRUSADE.
March 24 — Evening of Pop Sacred Music, John A. Haverson, conducting—7:45 p.m., First Methodist Church.
March 29-30 — Ice-travaganza, skating show—8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday, Assembly Center Arena.
March 30-31, 9:11, 13, 16, 20 — The Odd Couple, Comedy, 8:15 p.m., Tulsa Little Theater Playhouse.

March 15-16 — Movie Man; 8 p.m., McLain High School Auditorium.

March 16 — The Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan; 8:15 p.m., Will Rogers High School Auditorium; The Young Tulsans and Tulsa Youth Theater.

March 16-17 — Ballets Musk, buffet; Assembly Center Exhibit Hall.

March 21-22 — Don Pasquale quartet; 8 p.m., Tulsa Municipal Theater.

March 21 — Jarnick Lloyd Jones, An Editor's View of Tulsa, and noon luncheon; All Souls Unitarian Church.

March 24 — Evening of Pop Sacred Music, John A. Haverson, conducting—7:45 p.m., First Methodist Church.

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Fuzzy Wuzzy
Shaving Less and Enjoying It More?

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear, Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair.
Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't furry, Was he?

If Fuzzy Wuzzy were among the male population of ORU, the answer to that question could be a resounding YES! For of late there have been a few brave souls who have produced varying degrees of hairy outgrowths, otherwise known as mustaches and sideburns.

In a recent survey conducted among ORU students, mustaches were rated all the way from kissable to gross. Take a look in the mirror—do your mustache precious, cute, daring, sexy, rugged, distinguished, tough, cumbersome, scruffy, punky, dirty, or just plain ridiculous?

One psychology major describes the growing of a mustache as a forced conformity to one's peer group, while another student states that his mustache aids in keeping the smell of the cafeteria food out of his nose.

Other comments made in referring to mustaches and sideburns include:

1. I love them.
2. I hate them.
3. If my boyfriend grew a mustache, I'd shoot him.
4. Sideburns keep my ears warm.

They're only a symbol.

God looketh on the heart—They're fun to play with. They're only a passing fancy. The whole mustache is kind of hicky. I don't want to worry about mustaches; my boyfriend couldn't grow one anyway.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic response was given when a group of students was approached in the cafeteria, and the whole crowd roared, THEY'RE GREAT!

Weaver Wins Title

Joscie Weaver, a freshman at Oral Roberts University, was recently crowned queen of the Miss Show-Rama Pageant which was held at Kansas City, Missouri. The pageant concluded a convention held for exhibitors and producers in the movie industry.

Miss Weaver entered the contest by submitting her photograph to the judging committee and was chosen as one of six finalists from a group of over 350 girls.

The six finalists competed in a talent division, a swimsuit division, and a personal interview. In the talent division, the contestants included personality and poise.

Asked how she felt about her new title, Joscie remarked, "it's a great honor, but it involves a lot of work, too. The new queen received a formal evening gown, a large silver tray, and a movie contract for a picture to be filmed during the latter part of the summer. Also, Josie had the honor of meeting special celebrities including Charlton Heston, Raquel Welch, Stella Stevens, George Jessel, Gene Kelly, and Don Wilson.

Mumus, Leis, Dress for Luau Day

"Let your hair down" is the command for the Musc and Day coming up on March 22. Brightly colored shirts, mumus, leis, and any other clothing resembling Hawaiian dress will be the order for the day.

In the evening, there will be a special luau buffet supper during the regular dinner hours with piped-in Hawaiian music and Hawaiian decor to complete the atmosphere.

Luau Day will end with one showing of the double feature "Hawai," the State of Paradise—a color travelogue-like film, and "Journey to the Center of the Earth," a color science-fiction movie starring Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

GUESS WHO?—FLOURISHT mustaches and sideburns adorn unidentified male students.

Baptists to Present Folk Music Fest

On Friday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. the Chapel Choir of Immanuel Baptist Church, 195 East Third Street, will present a city-wide Folk Song Festival and production of "Good News," a new religious folk-musical.

The first half of the program will consist of folk singers and folk groups—junior high through college age. If you are interested in performing on the program, you may call the Music Office at Immanuel (LU 7-8433) for more information. All talent will audition before a screening committee and only the best talent will be selected.

In addition to the informal folk singing, the Chapel Choir will present "Good News." This new religious folk-musical, written and staged somewhere like a Broadway musical, is the story of Christian youth being challenged by a non-Christian. The contemporary tragic hero of calypso, boss nova, and "folk" style music seeks to capture the attention of the audience and present the Gospel of Christ to modern-day hearers. "Good News" will be presented under the direction of Mr. Philip R. Lambert, Minister of Music. All folk singers and "listeners" are urged to attend.

Easter Service

At 7 p.m., March 31, the Abundant Life Chapel will present the Tinko-Barton Auditorium its annual Easter Special. Being presented on Passion Sunday, the service will feature in dramatic sight and sound the major events of Christ's life leading to his death. Communion will begin the major part of the service, as each event in the tragic death of Christ is recounted. Special sound effects and lighting, a host of musical groups, and a challenging message will contribute to make this a tremendous evening.

Two Future Teachers Profiled

As Seniors Near Graduation

by Sandy Leatien

The purpose of this series of articles is to recognize the students of Oral Roberts University who will graduate this coming May. These students realize the responsibility they have as they face the future, for what they accomplish will reflect the training they received at this university. ORU is proud of its first senior class and anticipates the success of each of its members in whatever field or occupation he or she enters.

Rose Lanick is a senior from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who spent her first year of college at the University of Colorado. She then transferred to ORU where she is majoring in English and minoring in education. While at ORU, Rose studied the Russian language for two years and is presently active in the Russian Club on campus. Rose has a long-standing interest in education, and her goal is to help young people communicate and achieve a better understanding of their world. Rose plans to continue her education and to work for a master's degree in Teaching Arts before teaching in the high school level.

Lynn Thomas, a senior in Lynn Thomas from Pleasantville, New Jersey. Lynn last year was a member of yearbook staff and presently serves as the secretary of the senior class.

Before coming to ORU, Lynn attended Bob Jones University for two years. While at Bob Jones, she participated in "child evangelism," a program that sends groups of young people to poverty-stricken areas. The members of the group conducted Sunday School and taught the children of the area about the Bible.

In regard to her approaching graduation, Lynn said, "After spending almost seventeen years in school, it's going to seem strange to be out! Lynn is an elementary education major and she will soon begin student teaching in one of Tulsa's elementary schools. She would like to teach the second grade and will probably teach in either Tulsa or Illinois. Lynn is also considering spending a year abroad with a World Action team, but as yet she has not made any definite plans. About the future, she said, "Even though the future seems uncertain, if one will dedicate everything to the Lord, he will find that things will work out."
Mademoiselle Clement Adds French Flavor to Faculty and Student Life

by Martin Robinson

Coming to ORU from the small town of Biarritz (the Wood of Doves) in France, Anne Clement is a new addition to the faculty as an instructor in Modern French Literature. She is also enrolled in three undergraduate courses: Educational Psychology, Augustan Period English, and Christian Ministry.

Anne lives in the suburb of Paris with her father, Rev. Bernard Clement, mother, and three brothers—Pierre, 20; Yves, 17; and Bernard Jr., 16. She received her degree from Faculte des Lettres et Sciences humaines de Nanterre, an Academie de Paris.

In France, students attend school for twelve years, as do U.S. students, before entering college, but college only includes three years of study. All high school subjects must be taken without selection. Anne noted that at the end of their high school education, the French students are intellectually exhausted, and it is difficult for them to choose a field of study for college, while American youth seem refreshed and ready for further study.

French college students take only six courses related to their chosen fields of study, and exams are given annually. If a student fails twice for a given year of study, he is expelled. Only 30 to 50 per cent of the students are able to pass their exams.

Anne stated that there is no psychological threat of the draft in France, which bodes heavily over each American boy. American doesn't seem to be at war because the way of life has not changed. War should have consequences on the welfare of the average American, the one who is content and self-loving. The American is a great child. Yet that is why the French like Americans, the merry fellows who can get excited easily.

Since coming to ORU, Anne Clement feels that she has learned two main lessons. One is to discipline herself in her power to lift her daily mood. The other is to avoid passing judgment on the appearance of those around her. French standards vary, too, but it has been harder to control expectations over here. In this way she has learned to overcome an illogical kindness toward fellow students that is prevalent in French colleges.

Phys Ed Offers Archery

by Joel Veenanen

Archery, an age-old sport, has been added as a physical education class at Oral Roberts University this semester. Two classes, with about thirty students each, meet at three and four o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday. The instructor is Miss Joan Carlg., a student in the Graduate School.

The classes spent the first few weeks in fundamental instruction—firing arrows and shooting on a bow and arrow, on shooting form, and on proper technique. Then they were divided into four groups. The first group worked on basic bow technique such as keeping the bow-hand still and allowing consistency.

The class practices on 42-inch straight back at a distance of 100 yards on the field. Most of the archers in the class use bows of from fifteen to twenty-five pounds pull. The (tongue) of a bow is determined by the amount of force required to pull the bowstring all the way back to the shooting position.

In tournaments, competition is at various distances. A competitor will shoot a round of six arrows from each distance. A bullseye counts nine points. Each subsequent circle outward counts two points less all the way down to one point for a hit on the outermost ring on the target. The goal of every archer is to get a bullseye, which is six bullseyes out of six shots. This is an extremely difficult accomplishment to achieve in actual competition.

If you should be walking in the field south of the tennis courts on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, you might be on the lookout for stray arrows.

Music Contest

The Tulsa District Music Festival will bring about 1500 junior high and senior high students to Oral Roberts University today and tomorrow for vocal solo and ensemble competition.

The students come from schools in Tulsa and surrounding towns. Approximately 2500 students from the same schools will come to ORU Monday and Tuesday for the instrumental, solo and ensemble competition.

Pattison Speaks

Dr. George Pattison, associated with Interchurch Team Ministries, spoke in the Seminary Chapel service on March 6. Before being filled with the Holy Spirit six years ago, Dr. Pattison was rector of St. Andrews Cathedral in Prince Rupert, British Columbia. He received his B.A. from the University of Toronto and his D.D. from Wycliff College.

Since joining the Interchurch Team ministries, Dr. Pattison has travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, holding laymen's, and ministers' seminars on the work and moving of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Pattison feels there is a great hunger among clergy for new denominations for a more real relationship with Christ through the manifestation of the fruits of the Spirit.
Czech Tennis Champion Joins the Team

by Skip Schauf

The newest addition to the Orlo Roberts University tennis team is Ivan Mikysa. His home is in Kolin, Czechoslovakia, where he lives with his father, mother, and brother. Mikysa is a bank clerk in Prague, and his younger brother is on the junior champion hockey team of Czechoslovakia.

Ivan is the sixth ranking tennis player in Czechoslovakia. He enjoys playing soccer as well as basketball and has previously ranked second in the giant ski alpine in the junior division. During his tennis career, he has competed in Sweden, Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and in the Moscow Turnamen which he finished eighth.

Ivan was contacted this last summer through the recruiting program of Coach Bernis Duke. Coach Duke wrote a letter to the Czechoslovakian women's champion, Vera Silkyova, and asked her to recommend someone who could come to ORU to play tennis and also continue his education. Ivan responded.

Ivan is a business major and has previously taken some business courses at the University of Prague, which he proudly states, is one of the oldest in the world. After having been named 1937, Ivan is presently interested in studying the free enterprise system of the United States.

In answer to questions directed to him concerning the United States and his impressions, he stated, The food is about the same in the United States, but the stores are larger. I . . . was amazed at the shopping centers . . . The food is cheaper over here . . . It takes one week's work at home to buy a good pair of shoes . . . I enjoyed my trip to Palm Beach . . . In Prague it seems to be in the middle of the world . . . I like the United States very much . . . The people in the United States are friendly . . . The chances in Europe are more reserved when they first meet me.

When asked about his country and culture, he replied, "In Prague there are about fifty theaters of drama . . . U.S. dramatics are known in Europe . . . Soccer is the most popular sport followed by ice hockey, basketball, volleyball, and tennis . . . Classical music and reading books are two of the biggest pastimes . . . Ten years ago it was dangerous to go to church but now it's normal . . ."

Czechoslovakia are the largest group, but there are many Bavarians (Presbyterians, Lutherners, and others also). Mostly in the older people who go to church . . . People in Czechoslovakia have a great regard for people in the United States. . . They remember the Americans liberating them in World War II."

Ivan Mikysa chats with Coach Bernis Duke in cafeteria.

Booters to Compete for First Tulsa Soccer Cup

by Bill Tachschuk

The soccer team of ORU tuned up for the first annual Tulsa Soccer Cup Championship play-offs by trouncing the Mexican Lions Soccer Club 9-1 here last Saturday in an exhibition game.

The Tigers drew first blood by scoring only 10 seconds after the opening whistle and led throughout the rest of the game. The Titanic controlled the ball and pounded away at the Mexican goal. Scoring for the Titans were Dave Bates, 4; Joel Velezan, 5; and John Wakefield, 2. ORU, with an overall record of 11-4-3, came from behind in the eastern division of the Oklahoma Soccer League to win the season's 6-3-3 league record.

On March 16, the ORU soccer team begins a series of three games against the other three local Tulsa soccer teams. The two teams with the most overall points (two points for a win, one for a tie) will then play a final championship game for the Tulsa Soccer Cup.

The schedule for ORU is as follows: Saturday, March 16, ORU vs. Tulsa United Soccer Club; here, Saturday, March 23, ORU vs. Mexican Lions; here, Sunday, March 24, ORU vs. Tulsa United, at TU.

Through open methods of hard work, the ORU Soccer Team has developed itself, and it is a highly motivated group of boys into what might literally be considered one of the best teams in the state. Great work and great desire could have helped to accomplished this.
1967-68

Basketball

SCORES OF GAMES

Opponent                  ORU Opponent
*Arkansas Tech            91  70-H
*Northeastern State       78  72-H
*Arkansas State U         106  67-A
*St. Mary's University    97  77-H
*Washburn University      93  75-H
*E. Central State         83  69-A
*Midwestern Univ.         100  83-H
*Longston University      105  91-A
*Corpus Christ U.         125  90-H
*Arkansas Christian       116  95-H
*N. Dakota State          86  61-A
*S. Dakota State          84  79-A
*Parsons College          73  57-A
*Midwestern Univ.         102  93-A
*Rockhurst                90  80-A
*Longston University      96  64-H
*Parsons College          104  70-H
*St. Mary's University    85  64-A
*Oklo. Christian          78  89-A
*Neb. Wesleyan U.         109  72-H

*Conference; "-Tournament.