Spring Formal: ‘Glow of Royalty’

Linda Requard, Bob Goodwin Named 1968-69 Campus Personalities
by Danny Carroll

A Glow of Crystal, from the ballroom of the Mayo hotel provided the spotlight for the crowning of Mr. and Miss ORU for 1968-69.

Linda Requard and Bob Goodwin, both in their junior year at ORU, received a standing ovation for what the student body felt the real ORU student should represent: a life totally dedicated to obedience to Jesus Christ.

Responding to the excitement of the pageant, Linda commented, "The impact it made on me was deeper than emotion; that’s why I didn’t cry. I was struck in my deepest heart and spirit with gratefulness to the Lord. The full impact of the night hasn’t hit me even yet!"

On the lighter side, Linda said, "The hardest part of being named Miss ORU was having a dozen red roses thrown on me, with seven thrown in your flesh and still keeping smiling for the photographs."

Majoring in French, Linda hopes to travel to France or French Canada and do some kind of interpreting along the Christian side.

"I would like to work in connection with the University in youth international seminars," she stated.

Linda’s activities at ORU include membership on the Women’s Junior Board, Oral’s photography and French club member. Linda and Bob both belong to the "Well Tell the World Singers."

Linda, born in Baltimore, Maryland, has an older brother, Ted, who is presently serving a term with Vista in order to prepare for work on his Master’s Degree from Wharton’s Financial School. Linda’s father works for Western Electric, and her mother is active at Belvedere Baptist Church, her family’s church home of four years.

Bob, majoring in psychology, with a double minor in speech and religion, hopes to have some kind of future along the lines of the ministry. Bob’s father is a editor of the Oklahoma Eagle, and his mother has taught school for thirty years.

Commenting on his recognition as Mr. ORU, Bob said. "I was very happy. It was a bit of recognition that didn’t come from any other source but my peers, I hope I can live up the expectations people have of me."

"The University has added a great dimension to my life. I’m beginning to learn how to relate to other people what I am learning here at ORU," he added.

Bob’s an active fellow; besides serving as president of his sophomore class, he was vice president of his class as a freshman and is presently vice president of the president’s club and of the student body.

In the summer of his freshman year, he traveled to Indonesia with the World Action Team and since then has gone to Europe and to the Caribbean with the same group. He also has been a part of the TV specials for the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association.

Asked how he felt about being crowned Miss ORU, Bob responded: "Ree epitomizes all we’re trying to cultivate here at ORU. There are other girls who also epitomize this, but I’m glad it was Ree. I was more thrilled for her than I was for myself at the time."

Other finalists for Miss ORU included Debbie Donovan, Debbie Vorpahl, Muscia Lucas, Jackie Martin and Beverly Schmidgall.

Contenders for Mr. ORU titles were Dave Eland, Gary Kinsey, Mike Ross, Mike Cardone, and Larry Hart.

"Free and Ernest Dialogue"

Students, Administration Discuss Censorship on Christian Campus

On Thursday, April 10 at 10 a.m. a representative meeting of students and faculty gathered in LRK to discuss the administration’s application of “Censorship on the Christian Campus.” Providing an opportunity for free and earnest dialogue on a much talked about issue around campus, this assembly was also an occasion for real interaction between the administration and the student body. Before introducing the panelists, Dawn Swader gave the audience insight on the essential aim of the discussion. Emphasizing that an institution which embraces a policy of censorship has a be-named of morality undoubtedly involves the beliefs of the individuals making up that institution, she encouraged active participation by students in the assembly. The panelists (with their respective titles) were as follows: Dawn Swader, Mr. William Wheeler, the traveling Arkansas lawyer, and刺激 and stimulating humanities lecturers, Mr. Win. Bowman, the Doctor Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, the Religion and English department, Sister Watton, the tantalizing thesaurus, Bob Roberts, the Canadian who can create crises despite administrative drawbacks; and Dr. William Eyperman, who acted as moderator.

The discussion centered around the role of censorship in the Christian academic community with relation to institutional image, enforced morality, and Christian freedom and democracy. The issue also was the issue of guidelines for a policy of censorship of books, drama, art, and persons. Opinions and beliefs stated by the panelists stimulated much reaction from the audience, and they had their chance for expression in a question-answer period. Student showed a dominant concern for the preservation of the institution’s image projected by ORU as they questioned the necessity and legiti-
mate of extensive administrative control over the content of student publications. The restriction placed on students in their expressions of art, and especially the great stress placed on the outward appearances of students (hair length, sideburns, beards, neckties, etc.) as being major standards of their Christianity and the final determiners of their salvation.

Evaluations of the assembly may vary, but most students will agree that it stimulated a healthy and honest communication among members of the ORU family and that such a communication will inevitably be conducive to the revelation of truth and to constructive changes.

"Sun-stroke' Merit Evaluated

During Easter break, ORU students participated in an exciting type of evan- gelism on the beaches of Florida. Three of the team members evaluate the merit of a World Action Team of this type.

DOUG KAY: "I prayed that the Lord would prepare the hearts and minds of those I would talk to, but somehow I didn’t expect how well he did a good job. Over 95 percent of the college students that I encountered were more than willing to talk about God, Jesus Christ, and their relevance, or lack of relev-
anccy, to contemporary life. I had about twenty deep conversations with atheists, agnostics, Jews, Catholics, hippies, Buddhists, and co-sports on Protestantism, some lasting over three hours. With all this talk about ORU, the "baby-
land," (any institution will be im-
mature in some ways) I found that I was well prepared to re-

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The Essence of Progress

It has become apparent that various members of the administration have shown knowledge and interest in the definitions of their growing discomfort in the wake of what they have termed dissident ORU students. Students. These students they claim are destroying the very principles which have established ORU as a distinguished institution in the sphere of Christian education. It is this dissent that has caused the up to so widen between the administrative element and the student body. In any society where it is the unanimous opinion to keep abreast of a changing spectrum as far as social politics, ethics, and interpersonal relations are concerned, there is the inevitable element that realizations changes and encourages the members. This element is quite often incorrectly termed "dissident" when in reality the members are merely encouraging intellectual ferment and the search for new ideals and truths.

When a student body is no longer recognized as an interested and concerned element in the policy-making administrative process, there is a decisive need for review of motives and selfish intentions. Progress is born of new observations and inventions springing up into the mental screen of the public. Upon careful analysis of these new ideas, adaptations are made to become concomitant with existing ideas with the possibility of the old ideas becoming extinct. Such revision of current ideas is the main thesis in defining progress. When we become so apprehensive in the face of new ideas that we completely discourage new thought, we depress the very essence of progress. It would seem quite selfish to allow one's narrow-mindedness to discourage the pursuit of the whole man concept—one facet of which is being the education of the mind.

Any harassment into restriction of student mental processes is an infringement on their personal liberties to express their own beliefs. Rather than impose restrictions on individual there should be liberty given to express and release those latent inhibitions which are forming in the minds of intelligent young people. The results of expression of thought would therefore establish a benevolent communication between administration, faculty, and student body. This communication would then set a positive foundation for diversified ideas to homogenize and become a workable concept in an expanding institutional program.

There is no logical explanation for student minds to be inhibited from being a part of a postulating a contemporary educational institution. The feared radical ideas which the administration is so apprehensive of, if voiced with discretion, will prove to expose the genuine personal philosophies of the students on campus. Then by responsible dialogue with others both of administrative status and students, these various ideas can clear the communication barrier and become a vital, integral part of ORU's educational process. Appropriation breeds latent malice; communication properly directed will encourage a beneficial relationship.

--Ken Prisen

The President's Corner

by Warren Becker

ANNUAL SENATE REPORT

In order that you, the student body, may be informed on the work and activities of the Student Senate, I submit this report to you. It is but only a summary of the various Senate, class, and committee activities of your student government.

The student body officers for 1964-65 include:

Warren Becker, President; Bob Goodwin, Vice-President; Debbie Vorpahl, Secretary; Diana Bowman, Secretary; Mike Cardone, Treasurer

The class officers for this year include:

Senior Class: Allen Williams, President; Donald Woodin, Vice-President; Delores Boyd, Ron Dicioccio, Ken Vesonen

Junior Class: Dave Grimm, President; Linda Bigson, Vice-President; Arlene Friesen, Secretary; Sharon Gertmen, Treasurer

Sophomore Class: Doug Ray, President; Lawrence Scott, Vice-President; Connie Peterson, Secretary

The presidents of the men and women students include:

DOG: Larry Hatch; AM's Presidents: Judy Correll, Sue Williams

Much of the work of the Student Senate is done in committees. The following committees are comprised of.

Constitutional Review Committee:
Members: Bob Goodwin, Chairman; Dave Graham; Jim Rodriguez; Activities:
1. Reviewing of the constitution of the newest clubs on campus and submitting these for approval to the Senate
2. Reviewing the Student Body Constitution and making recommendations for changes.
3. Sponsoring elections for class officers.

Student Union Planning Committee:
Members: Dave Graham, Chairman; Doris Kersten; Campus Entertainment; Debbie Schmitz; Campus Activities; Wayne Reh, Student Center Arts Committee; David Moore, Eyesight--Movie Committee

Activities:
1. Attending of Student Union conventions to gather information and evaluate the various programs of Student Unions on other campuses.
2. The drawing up of plans for the organizational structure of the Student Activity Council
3. The student Activity Council will include the Concert and Lecture Committee, the Team Challenge Committee, the Student Senate, and at least 3 students and 3 faculty members; the Campus Entertainment Committee, with 5 students and 2 faculty members; the "Movie Committee, with 3 students and 1 faculty member; the Campus Homecoming Committee to be honorary hostesses for all events held in the Student Center; and the Arts Committee, with 3 students and 1 faculty advisor.

Faculty Advisors:
Members: Mike Cardone, Chairman; Eric Fiscus, Al Moti, Bob Goodwin

Activities:
1. Candles apple sales at the Student Center and at the Halloween Party
2. Charting of a bus to go to the GCC basketball games.
3. Sponsoring of a scholarship aid to the University's population for the art and music division.
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Assembly Committees:
Members: Al Williams, Chairman; Helen Brown, Jane Griffin, Steve Watson, Warren Becker

Activities:
1. Planning and co-ordinating of 7 assemblies for the student body during the fall semester, including the introductory student government assembly in August, the Senate initiation ceremony, and discussion of the student activity fee budget, the 1968 pre-election look at the U. & student candidates for the Student Government, and the Senate initiation ceremony.

Student Union Planning Committee:
Members: Lawrence Scott, Chairman; Mike Mott, Ken Prisen, Judy Jackson, Dave Verron

Activities:
1. Cafeteria hours were extended to 4:15 a.m. for breakfast on Monday through Thursday. The cafeteria was opened in the cafeteria in the evenings.
2. Packaged sandwiches were secured for the sack lunches.
3. Suggestions and complaints were brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Hours and arrangement of the food for the new Student Center Snack Bar were discussed.

Election Committee:
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Elves to Caper for Children’s Delight

Marcia Lucas Directs
Upcoming Children’s Theatre
by Geraldine Hancerson

Children from all over schools in Tulsa are getting bright eyes as they watch "The Elves and The Shoemaker" which is being produced under the direction of Marcia Lucas and sponsored by the drama department of ORU. What the children will not know about (we hope) is the preparation nervousness, time-consuming rehearsals, and backstage confusion which is necessary for a good production. Rehearsals started with a bang (and a crash) as the director fell backwards off stage, but, recovering herself quickly, practice went on.

Playing the elves are Stephanie Higgins as the youngest elf, Widget, who is on his first job and the advice of a wise gnome to "be kind," the eldest elf (soccer fifteen years old at least!) played by Becky Hill and Finella, the female elf—Pepi Ford.

Gwen Moffat plays the Shoemaker's wife and mother of Karen, Pat Johnson, The Shoemaker is played by Larry Miller who finds himself as the only male member of the cast of twelve, (an enviable position!). The usual forces of good and evil are in action with the elves, of course representing good, and Heckle—a mean townsman played by Alma Golde—brings us the evil element.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday of May 3, 4. There will be a full dress rehearsal on Friday night, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. and students and faculty are invited to this. This production promises to be one of the most delightful ever produced for Children's Theatre at ORU.

Russia to Africa

Students Face Summer ’69
by Teri Loflin

The next topic of conversation among those who plan to go to Africa this summer is: "When did you go over Easter break?" is, of course, "What will you be doing this summer?" It seems that several colleagues are going to be traveling to various countries and continents as well as all through the United States. Excluding the notable exception of David Grant who assured me that he was flying to the moon this summer, all others have confirmed travels to the earth as far as I know.

Staying in Tulsa is Wally Doug- uil who plans to work on the sound engineer for the World Action Singers. He will travel with them to several states in the Midwest and the East where they will stage concerts at colleges and partners meetings. Wally's job will be operating the microphones and phones and possibly the lights for these concerts. Currently, Wally works for KORU producing "fishhooks" which is short forradio spots. Eventually, Wally would like to produce a singing group of his own.

According to Carmen David- son, the Living Sound will tour the United States and Canada from June 8th to October 1st. Large posters and newspaper ads are working toward this goal. As well as concerts, the singing group will be available to interested men and the other undergraduates students in the group will take a year off from school just to travel and see Africa this summer. The group of seventeen will tour churches in San Francisco, Akron, Ohio, and Washington this summer.

Two other plans who plan to go to Africa are Stefanie Drake and Debbie Voorhies—that is if they can raise 6,000 dollars by the end of July. Debbie and Stan Tukarski will travel to different churches starting this month where they will be giving their testimonies. According to plan, they will be in Africa to enroll in school to learn the native language by the end of July.

Jamie Burry and Stan Tukarski are going to be the "American World Action team." Their destination is Russia where they will spend twenty-one days. Eleven of these days will be spent in an intensive study of the Russian language under professors from the University of Moscow and the University ofLeninigrad. That is students have approximately fifty hours of class study and week with the students in Russia. The group will also be sponsored by the Washington University in St. Louis. Their plans also include evangelistic work in Poland and Yugoslavia. Meanwhile they have been meeting every Thurs- day learning Russian gospel songs and Bible verses.

Liberalized Rulings Granted Women

New Curfew, Dress Regulations Now in Effect

The Associated Women's President, Judy Correll, various residence hall officers, Judicial Board members, and Residence Hall Counselors have been meeting since early fall to discuss requests for change in curfew and attire for women students. Recently, the following recommendations were presented to the Administration and favorable response was received for each. These new rulings are in effect.

SPORTS ATTIRE
Sports attire, including Bermuda, no shorter than three inches above the knee, properly fitted slacks, caucette dresses, pants dresses, and any similar casual dress may be worn into University buildings after 5 p.m. Friday evenings and through Saturday until 12 p.m.

Sports attire is acceptable on weekdays for first floor lounges and recreation lounges of the Women's High Rise, and the Student Union.

After 5 p.m., Friday, and all day Saturday are the only times that casual clothing is acceptable in the library and cafeteria.

Sunbathing will continue to be prohibited, in swimsuits on campus.

A student may wear standard Bermudas or slacks while sunbathing along the creek or on the hill.

FROSH CURFEWS
New curfews for freshmen women and Late Pass privileges also became effective early in April. Freshmen women with a 2.0 or above grade point average will have a curfew as follows for the remainder of the semester: Sunday through Thursday—11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday—a.m.

Those girls on academic probation, social probation, or with a GPA of below 2.0 are not eligible. A list of these names is maintained by the Resident Counselors. Anyone on the list who violates curfew will be called before the Judicial Board.

Concerning the new rulings Dean Nobody has stated: "I believe that the changes are in order, and will improve attitudes and living conditions in the women's residence hall. This will enable the girls to relax and wear casual clothing after classes. The girls will be more encouraged to use the new facilities of the Student Center."
Students "Strike Oil"

April 15-20, five students represented ORU at the first Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature in Oklahoma City. They were among some 200 students from twenty institutions in the Legislature for a five-day passage. The report is a follow-up to the students who attended the Legislature—"What did you feel?" and "what was it like?"

The delegation from Oral Roberts University, Richard Ferris (Sen.), Tom Rodgers (Sen.), Cliff Taubert (Rep.), Steve Watson (Rep.) and I (Rep.) begin to feel the challenge, and the responsibility involved. We try to think about what kind of group we would be and how we would get along with the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature. I am a composite of conflicting thoughts and feelings, until we find ourselves realizing ORU's ironic position as far as public image is concerned. We sense our own responsibility and worth as individuals. It is a time of self-awareness—of finite worth as individuals, backed by a certain bond of faith, that will keep us going today.

Legislature for motor lodge, we find that ORU is one institution that was not pre-registered. Although this could mean earthshaking, it is significant to us, and we interpret it as our first practical experience in what we are feeling, but we feel our training due to our inexperience is preconceived ideas about the school.

ANNUAL SENATE
Chairman: Mike Cardone
Vice Chairman: Mike Cardone, Dave Schiwgamich
Activities:
1. The Fall elections
2. Special spring Men's President election
3. Basketball Queen nominations
4. Mrs. & Miss ORU elections
5. The upcoming Spring Games

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Students Delegation of 5 Attends Oklahoma Collegiate Legislature

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Nigh and Gov. Bartlett... a... the State Capitol, standing proudly in the middle of a cow pasture, and flanked by the breeze which was blowing in the chambers of that very place, and was the drumming of the drums.

Richard as the Honorable Sen. Fin, well-known and revered for his progressive legislation on capital punishment and abortion laws.

Steve Watson, seen in his familiar role as the defender of all those who are frustrated and oppressed (in this case, married parliamentary immunity) by passing a bill providing for conjugal visits.

Cliff Taubert, "Mr. PR", and the recipient of a standing ovation from the House of Representatives after his first round of two-minute speeches of impassioned eloquence concerning...

My own resolution on establishing racial balance in the public schools.

And now it is over and again, I am left with the thoughts and feelings, but this time not quite the same. Learning by doing has exhausted each of us and we are tired, yet so alive, as though we had been thrown over, slimming and soaring to an exhausted victory. From the interplay of personalities and events, we see that perseverance and determination means that programs of harmony and friend of government works... why and how it all works, we have not understood, why and how political ideals are made or broken. We have come to make many good friends, and we have learned what it means to struggle for an issue sometimes to win, sometimes to lose... to struggle for a cause... (In a sense since we are a part of you) for the individuals and the school we represent.

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**New Student Union Building Opens with Dedication Event**

ORU students experienced a long-anticipated event on Thursday, April 11, the new Student Union building was officially dedicated and opened. Paul Paine, emcee of the dedication ceremony, introduced Mr. Robert Eskridge, Vice President of Business Affairs. In his speech, Mr. Eskridge stated that the opening of the student union "marks a new era of student participation." Warren Becker, president of the student body, on behalf of the students expressed his appreciation to God, the ORU administration and the partners for making the building possible.

Doug Kay, s hopping class president and also a member of the Student Union committee attended the leadership in prayer. Mr. Eskridge and these student participants then cut the ribbon that officially opened the new student union.

The new building has been under construction since January 1968 and on Thursday, April 24, the cafeteria was opened for use.

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**Titan Tennis Team Takes Round-Robin Tournament**

The ORU tennis team continued their winning streak in sweeping a host of teams in Oklahoma and in three other matches.

During the spring break a round-robin match was held on the Titan tennis court. The match was held between the University of Arkansas and ORU. Since the Titans had already played TU they didn't play them during this match. However, they did play each of the other teams and had little trouble beating over half of them.

The Titan results were 0-4 against Arkansas State, 9-1 against Murray State, 9-0 against Middle Tennessee, and 8-1 against North Texas State. North Texas State had the next best record with 4-1 and 5-1. The other matches were equally hard-fought contests. The Titans, however, came through in the clutch to win 6-3.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**EDITORS NOTE: "The Oracle" welcomes all Letters to the Editor. Letters over 250 words and must be signed.

Dear Editor:

ORU students fail to demonstrate much creative leadership in the university's intellectual and cultural life. Taking the name "ORU" constitutes an invitation to develop the student intellectually and culturally, but its success is directly dependent on student interest and involvement. Students are encouraged to take such responsibilities spontaneously and willingly to indicate vital weaknesses in an educational system.

One possibility is that this condition is the manifestation of that pernicious error which holds that education is a one-way process in which the teacher is the only active agent, filling the student with truths. The atmosphere of such an institution, there is little value of which the student receptacles can do except receptacles what their student inductors have fed to them. Secondly, such a system may indicate that instu.

Dear Editor:

The ORU tennis team has been working hard and has had some matches against other universities. During the spring break, a round-robin match was held at the University of Arkansas. The next weekend, Arkansas State University came visiting. Unfortunately, the trip here was much more enjoyable than the trip home as they were beaten 6-3 in a game that Ivan Milicky couldn't possibly have played. April 17 saw the return from Southeastern State at Durant, Oklahoma, trying their turn at the Titans. They were considered the smallest, but they still won the last half of the season, but the best they could muster up was two victories out of nine. Cyril Suk and Garry Little seemed in their double match to have handled the nets for the end in the match.

Last Saturday Big Eight Championship along after, their teachers cut their own titles to the Titans. This match turned out to be the easiest sprint since their spring break road trip. Even Peter Van Lingen had trouble in taking his match from Garry Perry who pressured him to 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. All the other matches were equally hard-fought contests. The Titans, however, came through in the clutch to win 6-3.

This week Peter Van Lingen and Bekka Sallie have been invited to a big tournament in Florida with the nation's top amateurs. Tennis and Rice were also asked to send their top two players. Also included among the members are the Davis Cup representatives.

Yesterday competition began in Florida with the nation's top amateurs. They were invited to compete for the chance to compete in the Davis Cup. The Titans are represented in the Davis Cup by Peter Van Lingen, who is a strong contestant for the Florida tournament to compete there also.

The Titans' record now stands at 17-2 with only three matches left on the schedule.

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Titans Falter On Road Trip

by Joel Vesemen

The Oral Roberts University Baseball Titans have had great difficulties on the road so far this season. They have been able to win only two of their first twelve away-games and they currently have a nine game losing streak on the road. Fortunately, the story has been much happier at home where the Titans have won five of their last six games. Following is a brief summary of the games of the last three weekends.

On March 29, the Titans travelled to Arkansas to play John Brown University. Bobby Walls was superb in winning his third game of the season to throw a complete game and allowed only 3 hits. The Titans with 8 runs on 12 hits, were led by Brett Woot, who was 3 for 4, and Jim Lawson who drove in 3 runs with two hits. Dennis Whitmore pitched the second game of the double header and led it in the bottom of the seventh when John Brown University came up with two runs to tie 3-2.

On April 4, the Titans remained at home to play Oklahoma Baptist University. Bobby Jack Walls pitched the first game; Joel Dowling relieving Troy in the third inning and winning the 3-2 game. Troy pitched the Titans to 4 triumph. Rick Hopper started the no-hitter and struck out 5 before being relieved by Dennis Whitmore in the top of the fifth. ORU scored 7 runs on 5 hits to top the Bisons of Oklahoma Baptist 7 to 0.

The following day Central State College paid a visit to the campus of Oral Roberts University. The visitors would have had a more enjoyable afternoon if they would have left their bats at home and, instead, had toured the ultramodern Learning Resources Center. In the twelfth of the double header, the Titans scored a total of two base hits and scored four runs. Dennis Whitmore in their futile search for a third hit. Bobby Jack Walls pitched the opener for the Titans and kept a steady breeze going in the bottom of the tenth and handed ORU.

The story was the same in the second game as Dennis Whitmore shut out Central State 2 to 0. Whitmore struck out 6 in pitching a one-hitter for his first win of the season.

The Titans travelled to Bethany Nazarene College on April 7. ORU just did not get any breaks and dropped both ends of the double header. Quant McGeorge started the first game and was efficient and Kirtas Wells in the 4th inning. The Titans could muster only three hits and lost 4-1. The second game was a pitcher's duel which Bethany won the bottom of the eighth on an unearned run. Joel Dowling struck out two and certainly deserved to win but his mates could not produce a single hit.

April 10 was a key date on this year's schedule. Heisman Trophy winning football star Bobby Jack Walls shows form as he delivers this pitch against Central State College.

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late my faith through the soci- ety, philosophy, and theology that I had studied in the School. That, at a particular time dur- ing the week, I entered the world of a college student who considered the writings of Nietzsche and Kierkegaard significance in every- thing. Since, I ventured into philosophy on. Having read some of the most famous authors, a common bond was established by which I could relate my personal ex- perience about the Man from Nazareth, perfect man- perfect God. Jesus Christ was truly the coolest head on those balding heads of Ft. Lander- dale.

Harriet McMillan: “I can see by your life that you are a beau- tiful person, and that you have found purpose for living through Jesus Christ. If only I could accept Him as easily .” After five hours of personal and rigorous discussion, this state- ment was made to me by a Jewish student who professed existentialism. Operation: Sun- Stroke was basically this type of living minister.

ORU Press Release—Kenneth F. Trickey, head basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, has been named athletic director and head basketball coach at Oral Roberts University. He will succeed Bill White who pil- lated the Titans for four seasons. The new Titan basketball men- tor said of his appointment, “I see a great opportunity in ath- letics at Oral Roberts University. The school has a winning tradition in its short period of operation, and we hope to continue to build this tradition.”

We want to have fine athletic relationship with all of the teams in this area, and throughout the nation.”

Coach Trickey began his col- legiate coaching career at Middle Tennessee State in 1962 as assistant basketball and head baseball mentor. He was elevated to the head basketball post in 1965 (the same year ORU opened its doors) and is credited with building MTSU into one of the most re- spectable teams in the Southeast. His old team was a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, a “MA- JOR” basketball league by the National Collegiate Athletic Asso- ciation.

It is unusual how the 35-year- old mentor appeared as one of the many applicants for the ORU position. He remarked, “When we played the University of Kentucky (Middle Tennessee won 115-98) I was really impressed by the school, its faculty, and the great enthusiasm of the student body. Everything I saw there seemed ideal for a good program. Of course, it takes good players to have a team, but ORU Roberts University has so many other good things to offer than just athletics.”

On the baseball side, Coach Trickey was a former standout guard for Middle Ten- nessee from 1951-54. He was captain of the 1954 Blue Raiders which represented Tennessee in the NCAA Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

For his basketball prowess, he was named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference team for four years, and was a member of the AO-Ohio Valley Con- ference team for two years, Trickey held MTSU’s scoring rec- ord (ii,301 points) until this year when Willie Brown, the first player to be recruited as head coach, broke the mark.

Prior to joining the MTSU coaching staff in 1962, he had coaching positions at Culver Mil- itary Academy (Indiana), Tulsa- homa (Tenn. High School, and Cairo (Illinois) High School. He served as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and played on the Fort Knox basketball team which placed second in the All-Army Tournament. He also played profes- sional basketball for the Wash- ington Generals.

Coach Trickey holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Middle Tennessee and is married to the former Peggy McDoull of Nash-ville, Tenn. The Trickeys have two children. Ken (age 11) and Kaye (age 8).