North Central Accepts Accreditation Self-Study

by Mary Lou Davison

The ORU Report of Self-Study has been accepted by the NCA commission committee, thus moving the university one step closer to full accreditation, according to Dr. William Bow-
den, Director of Institutional Re-
search. An evaluation team has been authorized by the North Central Commission on Accreditation for the campus between November 1 and January 31—after which ORU’s current Candidacy Status may be reflected by Accredited Status.

Concerning the coming eval-
uation, Dr. Bowen remarked, “Pro-
spective candidates are encour-
ging for a positive response to our in-
stitution and its programs, in which case the institution could be fully accredited as early as spring.”

Seven faculty committees, co-
ordinated by Dr. Carl Hamilton, compiled the Report of Self Study during the 1969-70 aca-
emic year. The purpose of the study was to explore the struc-
ture and function of ORU in each of the following areas: the phil-
osophy of the institution; the re-
sources of the institution (faculty resources, physical plant resources, library resources); the organi-
ization of the institution; the programs of instruction, policies and faculty morale; academic life; and student achievement. In four of the other areas, students joined the faculty committees to assist in the evaluation.

The self-study was submitted to the North Central Association May 1, 1970, in anticipation of one of three possible responses: 1) complete rejection, 2) accep-
tance with recommendations or without authorization of a visit-
ing team, or 3) acceptance with authorization of a visiting team.

The self-study urged that a three-year period be allowed to complete the approval process. The study was accepted for submission of an additional report.

The accreditation decision is expected to be announced by the end of the academic year. ORU has been rated as a quality self-study in July.

Frosh Elect Officers

Results Announced Tonight

Larry Scott, Student Body Vice President, will reveal the results of the freshman elections tonight in the cafeteria, as the climax to a week of speeches and run-off elections. Voting was closed at 4 p.m. today.

Offering the themes of their primary speeches, presidential candidates Paul Reardon and \( R \)alph Bard cast a page through the week. Run-off candidates for the first time in Freshman history, President: Dan Dillon and Ron Neebrand; t:antasy: Charles Weldon and Pete Berner; and secretary: Diane Steere and Paul Yeater.

Reagan stressed unity in his presidential campaign. “In order
to accomplish anything as a class, we must be united. As president, I want to unite this class.”

Bard centered his campaign on the importance of the Holy Spirit. “If a student is nothing without the Holy Spirit, we will be nothing together.” Bard stressed the importance of the Holy Spirit, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, this freshman class will become the building block of ORU.

The newly elected officers will provide the leadership necessary for the unification of the class. Also, as Student Senate members they will become involved in all matters concerning the university.

The introduction to the self-
study reads: “From the first public discussion of the founding of land institution in 1962, we value and importance of a quality 18-
urnal arts program, accreditation by the North Central Association has been recognized . . . and Dr. Bowen feels that “the self study recently prepared and sub-
mitted was one of the most sig-
ificant staff-student projects in terms of involvement that has been undertaken to date as a community. It brought about a greater understanding of our goals and an understanding of our practical implementation.”

“A very important develop-
ment on our campus has been the realization of the place of the academic thrust in the total vision of the university. A com-

major full production

Wilders ‘Our Town’ Staged Oct. 8-10

by Gerry Henderson

Hailed by critics as an orig-
inal and extremely interesting play “Our Town” by Thornton Wilder is scheduled for perform-
ance in just one week, October 8-10 at 6 p.m. in the Timko-
Baron Lobby. The play, directed by drama professor Raymond Lewandowski, will be staged arena style, an interesting meth-
od of presentation for both au-
dience and actor alike. The play “reaches into the past of Amer-
ica and evokes movingly a way of life that is lost in our pres-
tent turmoil.” (New York Sun)

Playing lead roles are Chuck Jones as the Stage Manager, Judy Ridenour as the romantic heroine Emily Webb, and George Elswick, as Emily’s leading man George Gibbs. Hal Warfield and Alma Goldner will play Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Joyce Vogt and Tom Mandowski will play the neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Webb. The plot action revolves around these two families, whose members in-
clude Pepi Ford and Robert Le-
wandowski.

It is hoped that the audience will be open-minded and reac-
tive when in attendance, for the play has a deep message to con-
vey. Several times cast members have mentioned that they have learned from the play how important are even the smallest incidents of everyday life, and how these things can stifle true joy and hap-
piness. Generally the play has been a learning experience of varying degrees. This is the first dramatic experience for some, so all is new and exciting and at times frightening for the “old hands” it means the perfecting of their art and their convey-
ance of a message. As Alma Goldner so aptly put it, “This play has changed my life.” It is her feeling too that no one can come into any contact with this play without being changed. Another critic of the play said that it reaches not only to your heart but often deep inside it.

The first act outlines the his-
tory of the town-Grovey’s Corn-
ers, New Hampshire, and intro-
duces the characters of the citi-
zens. This is narrated down to the neighbors of the town and we are carried through a complete day of their lives. The second act has the love affair of two of the neighbors, and their mar-
riage. The last act takes place in a cemetery. It is here that the deepest meanings of the play are made known and once surmises in last that truth is to be found only in the future.

Theatre-in-the-round will bring the audience as close as touching the cast at times. This naturally makes the make-up job a very difficult and exacting one; the head of the make-up crew is David Smith. The cast is large and the enormous job of construc-
tion goes to Janet Beck and her crew. Props and scenery are the responsibility of Lydia Mather and three others. Other crew chiefs include sound: Rachel Woodward and Laina Stout; lighting: Jerry Dixon and crew; pub-
licity: Jan Dargatz; house mana-
er: Pepi Ford. Altogether the backstage machinery is com-
pounded of at least twenty-one peo-
ple. This should prove to be an exciting theatrical experience, moving in its drama, expressive in its philosophy, and fascinating in its technique.

J. Board Appointed

Beth Polen, Lauren Har-
mann, Isaac Ford, and David Knoop have been named as Sen-
ate appointees to the 1970-71 Judicial Board. They join elected representatives Beverly Gross-
am, Lana Scott, Linda Stout, Bill Teachran, Ron D’Nell and Herb Yates.

Faculty members on the board this year include Housing Direc-
tor Wallace, Dean of Student Affairs Voigt, and members of the University Discipline Com-
nittees: Dr. Hamilton, Vice-Pres-
idents Eskiirde and Smith, Wil-
liam Forsman and Dr. Ervin.

ACS Organizes

Officers elected to lead the newly-initiated Associated Com-
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ORU NEWSBRIEF

Federal Service Entrance Ex-
aminations will be given Satur-
da., October 17. This exam of-
fers an opportunity to be con-
considered for more than 200 posi-

(Continued on Page 3)
North side elementary welcomes ORU tutors

"I'll bet I know where you're from. You're from Oral Roberts School." These words, plus glowing smiles and twinkling eyes from the children at Dunbar Elementary School, made the ORU students feel truly welcome as they began their volunteer "tutoring" at the school last week.

A public school in a Negro neighborhood, Dunbar has initiated a new program this year whereby pupils and ORU students work one-on-one to stretch their achievement scores. A lack of sufficient staff members at the school creates the need for 'tutors' to fill these positions.

The Dunbar teachers have their classes split into slow, medium, and gifted groups. While the teachers work with one group, the ORU tutor is put in charge of the remaining students. This gives the quicker pupils a chance to work alone at their own speed, and also provides extra help for those who need special attention. In essence, the ORU students are two extra hands for each Dunbar teacher.

One of the main reasons why the program is so popular is that the teachers are under-versed, many of the teachers are planning new projects for the pupils. ORU students will have a greater chance to participate in class instruction—giving the pupils more variety and the teacher more time to prepare lessons and give individual attention. To the tutors, Dunbar's experience is much as a teaching opportunity; psychology and sociology projects are brought to the practical level.

ORU student tutors have volunteered to fill these positions.

'They're the same. The Dunbar teachers have their classes split into slow, medium, and gifted groups. While the teachers work with one group, the ORU tutor is put in charge of the remaining students. This gives the quicker pupils a chance to work alone at their own speed, and also provides extra help for those who need special attention. In essence, the ORU students are two extra hands for each Dunbar teacher.

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Study tour focuses on Middle East

by Judy Schneider

The Middle East. Who can understand the crisis there?

With this question before them, an ORU study team journeyed to Israel and the Near East for a summer of searching the past and watching the present. Information in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demack, Dr. Susan Denning, Dr. Leon Endel, Dr. Darrell Hemphill, Dr. James Kutchikian (Houghton College), Dr. Harold Ervin, Grecia Ervis, Mrs. Rives, Sally Aba, Anamae Beroughs, Sa- zar Martin, David Mills, David Morris, Helen, Dr. Howard Ervin, Grecia Ervis, Mrs. Rives, Sally Aba, Anamae Beroughs, Sa- zar Martin, David Mills, David Morris, Helen, Dr. Howard Ervin, and Jordan. The group also found the Israel-Jordan problem long-standing, with both men and women serving in the armed forces and remain in the reserves for five years. Dr. David said: "Many of them have been to the West Bank." The group felt that because of the Israeli trip, they could better appreciate the Bible and understand more fully the feel- ings of Christ. Anamae Beroughs remarked that she now understands why Christ had such compassion for people, as many of these people were in need of assistance. The group concluded that the 14 stations of the Cross brought an emotional response.

Hayden, Ervin Give Opinions

After a summer of first-hand study and observation, Dr. Hayden and Dr. Ervin commented on the background of the Middle East. In- flict this way: "The situation is not going to get better until the Arabs realize that Israel is here to stay, and that they must agree to bargain." Actually, people misunderstand how the situation came about. They assume that for hundreds of years the Arabs owned the section in the Crimea which was taken by Jordan. However, Jordan and Egypt worked that area in 1948, and what they held was taken by invasion. To cries of "withdraw" or "Give back to the Arabs you simply validate their invasion, and declare the Israeli con- quest invalid."

"Originally this territory was owned by Britain. When the British moved out, the United Nations set up two states: one for the Arabs and one for the Israelis. This was done by the United Nations in 1948, and Jordan and Egypt both attacked and tried to do away with the Jews completely. Gaza was taken by Jordan. Dr. Ervin agrees with Snyder's description that this war is a "clash of civilizations." It is impossible to deal with the Arab culture on a rational basis, for they are an emotional culture—2,000 years out of the 20th century."

Newspapers

The Oklahoma Student Education Association has an automatic $100,000 liability policy to cover these situations, and it is recommended that all students become members of the Student Education Association. Membership dues come to $3.00 for the school year, and may be paid to Pat J. VandenBerge, WER Bldg. 629.

NOTES

We proceed on the premise that the ORU woman has been liberated. Obviously, though perhaps not via "demand."

Further assumptions: 1) there is no universal cry for a reversal of sex roles, 2) chauvinistic men are not ignored, not irritated, for in all activities there is no "superiority" in sex, just differences, 3) superior abilities and superior personality traits are accorded to men, 4) sex only possess the inherent—but perhaps latent—ingenuity and charm necessary to maintain their personal whims without suspicion, and 5) womanhood is a delightful privilege, not a burden.

We want to call your attention to the Women's Lib movement, a form of shadow-boxing.

Our new obsession: is the ORU woman "activated"? Politically, socially, academically, physically, emotionally?

The need for activated women is obviously acute; the orphanage, church, hospital, classroom, and detention home are all open territory. Political candidates, social service agencies, and minority groups will find an interested woman candidate for most campus, school, university, clubs and student government national offices. How and ability and ambition (tempered by the compassion only women possess) for undertaken qualifications. Benefits, tangible and intangible. Structure within which to work: available in the form of clubs, strong that one felt as if he was suffering with Christ. Dr. Hayden plans to offer the study program each summer. Two variations are foreseen—one similar to last sum- mer's program, and a new pro- gram focused in an in-depth study designed for teachers.
Titan Soccer-men Seek New Talent

by Colin Bent

The Oral Roberts Soccer team has a big job this season in trying to field a competitive team for competition. Any team that loses six of its regular starters has a problem. Last year Aton Austin, and Joe Vasquez played their final games, assisting the booters to a 10-2-2, win, loss, tie record. The other four lost are Dave Bates, Tim Tabor, Lowrey Perry, and Mark Spiteri.

For the 1970 season, Coach John Cassinova has now been made head coach and has a 9 game schedule prepared for his team. This is doubtlessly the toughest line-up of opponents any ORU squad has faced to date. Opposition includes St. Benedict's, Ottawa, and William Jewell, all from the Kansas-Clinton area.

Returning from last year's squad are Paul Ott, Don Green, Bt Tehanchuk, Greg Springs, Gary Van de Kraet, Louie McCarty, Mitch DeZent, Bob Eames, and Colin Bent. Don Green was found to be the strongest of the defense last season, and should turn in a splendid performance for his last year. Greg Springs gave account for himself as custodian and should have a pretty good season between the sticks again. Backing Springs up this fall is Nathan Grubb, a young keep-goop with great potential, who should take over for Springs next year.

Coming in as a freshman is Doug Tehanchuk, 2nd choice of Bill. Doug is an all-star from New Jersey, and is very strong and fast player. Too much cannot be said about this young defenseman, and in this writer's estimation, he has the ability to go playing in their first seasons forwards Alies Fye, and Be Fort.

Soccer, which is the number one spectator sport in the world, is relatively new to the United States. However, it is rapidly breaking into its own among the colleges in the north, and in the high schools along the east coast, and undoubtedly captivates the spectator. The Titan booters opened their season last Saturday against Rockhurst College of Kansas City. The Titans were defeated 6 goals to 1. In this writer's opinion, the game was not as well attended as should have been the case. The next home game will be against Evangel on October 10th at 2:00 p.m.

Goodlie Greg Springs pulls down a potential point as defensemen Don Greene and Hawk's opponents charge cage in Sept. 26 debut.