
These are the ingredients currently being spun together by the Drama Department in preparation for the ORU Children’s Theatre fall production of Rapunzel and the Witch" which will be staged Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Auditorium. Some 2,000 Tulsa children are expected to visit the campus for the performance directed by Professor Raymond Lewandowski, department of Children’s Theatre.

Based upon the children’s story by the same title, “Rapunzel and the Witch” begins in the evil witch, Mother Gothel (Alma Golder) catches Otto (Hal War- seal) stealing radishes from her cave and threatens him with a spell until he promises her his firstborn child. When Rapunzel (Beverly Sperling) is born, the Otto and Margo (Jasen Fauth) the parents have a change of heart, and the witch is forced to steal the child from the parents.

The witch intends to convert Rapunzel’s son into a witch before her twelfth birthday as part of a plot to rule the entire world and is somewhat foiled when Rapunzel learns of the plan and refuses to drink the spell-evoking brew offered by her Mother Gothel. In the turn, the witch wishes Rapunzel to solitute in a high tower with the lock and key as an asset. Rapunzel escapes from the tower with the help of the prince (Ruth Sullenger) Working together, the prince and Rapunzel defeat the female witch, permanently transforming her into a craggy, dead tree.

Playing the role of the tree, an enchanted king, is Bob Butchly, a graduate student plays the role of Plant, an enchanted queen. Director Lewandowski will play the Stone, and associate director Peg Ford will play the role of Flower. Concerning the purpose be-


by Margaret Crider

A village far from the city of Gondor (a town in Tirion) there is a little girl named Rapunzel. When she turns 13 the, children and men’s registration instructions are: In "$112 from enrollment and $3.50 per person” are available from Mrs. McKinney in the Business Office. Jobs will be available in various parts of the United States; Post Office positions pay $3.50 per hour, and other jobs pay from $79 to $112 per week.”

Bible studies added to dorm life Discipleship is the general theme of these discussions, teaching, growing, and sharing sessions. The meetings are informal, time and place being left up to the leaders. A假冒 age attendance is about eight girls per group. A spirit of warmth, unity, and concern pervades each mini-session. Concerning the benefits of these Bible discussions, both leaders and girls have many comments. Mrs. Hendrickson feels that it is an excellent idea for the girls to get together and talk about God. She says the girls offer as much as she does. She states her group’s goal as: “To draw closer to God, to know God better.”

Having this opportunity of involvement in ORU is satisfying Mrs. Primrose’s desire to be a little part of the girls.” She feels she is now able to “prayer more intelligently for them.”

One of last year’s ORU graduates and an R.C. for two years, Mrs. Erand expresses that she has “wanted to see a program like this become a reality from my years at a student.” She lists several benefits of this type of Bible study: “I get growth in dorm setting, closer together in dorm life, closer into the Word, and serious thinking.”

Jean Lord, a junior, feels that through these discussions she is “receiving food for thought—through hearing others’ interpretations and getting to know the other girls better.”

Sophomore Nadine Angerville says: “You get out what you put in. These discussions are worthwhile for all who participate. They increase your tolerance and understanding of others’ beliefs.”

“Bible discussions bring the girls together spiritually.”

(Continued on Page 4)

Crucible
VOLUME 6, NUMBER 7
Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoema
DECEMBER 4, 1970

Pre-registration set Dec. 16

Forms available from Registrar

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be in progress through December 16. Students may pick up a yellow program card and a schedule of spring offerings in the Registrar’s office. It is important that the major offerings according to courses chosen.

Students must then obtain the major and minor advisor’s signatures. If a minor has not been chosen, this signature can be waived. If a major has not been chosen, students must obtain the signature of a counselor at the Counseling Center.

The program card must be completed by class enrollment, December 16. On December 14, completion registration instructions will be placed in the dormitory mail boxes. Commuter students may pick them up on the table outside the mailroom.

Courses added

The Department of Natural Sciences is offering a new course, “Science and Society,” during Mini-seminar 1971. This will be a non-laboratory course designed especially for non-science majors interested in contemporary problems of pollution, conservation, population food resources, human genetics, disease, evolution, and drugs.

“Reading in Biology” will be another new course available for the session. This will be a one-hour course including readings on topics of interest to the student and approved by the instructor.

Civil exams set

Examinations for the Civil Service Commission will be held January 9 and February 13 in Tulsa. Deadlines for applying are December 4 and January 8 respectively. These applications are available from Mr. McKinney in the Business Office. Jobs will be available in various parts of the United States; Post Office positions pay $3.50 per hour, and other jobs pay from $79 to $112 per week.”

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Basketball
Friday, Dec. 4

Hanging o’ the Greens
Sunday, Dec. 6

Winter Formal
Friday, Dec. 11

Open House
Sunday, Dec. 13

Mother Gothel (Alma Golder) attempts to bewitch Rapunzel (Beverly Sperling) as Children’s Theatre cast prepares for December 12th presentations.
'Individual potential' is Center's chief concern

Mrs. Marie Fischer heads Counseling Center

Effective learning is the result of a series of
stimulating of time. A good schedule provides
for work, study recreation, spiritual refreshment,
sleep, eyes sleep, and of course attending a few
classes. The first step is to seek guid-
ance from the Lord, especially in planning extra-curric-
ular activities. And as President Robi-
ners states, "If you want more time,
give some more time to God." A well-planned program
may 'make time' for things that need to be done. Two things are
important: (1) To plan your work, and (2) To work your plan.

If a student had been having troubles making 24 hours a day
fit his schedule, Mrs. Fischer would probably have given him the
above advice.

The ORU Counseling Center, located in the base of the Prayer
tower, was created for the spe-
cific purpose of helping students realize their individual potentials
and obtain maximum benefit from the college experience in the
following areas: (1) to obtain the greatest benefit from avail-
able educational and professional training; (2) to improve inter-personal
relationships; (3) to achieve a sense of self-esteem and achieve appro-
priate vocational goals; (4) to increase personal satisfaction and self-
worth (5) in conjunction with the college, to make an attempt to
assist the student in spiritual growth.

Mrs. Fischer, the number one counselor, and her capable as-
counseling, acted as Dean of Women at Southern
California College for fourteen years. Mrs. Fischer, I believe, is
especially well suited to handle the problems of students, because
she has the background of a deep Christ-centered experience, she is edu-
ducated, and she has a real interest in the area of psychology. She has helped me
realize that my personality is not something nearly as mysteriously as I once thought,
and that I may be God more realistically than I ever
imagined. She is doing a tremen-
dous work.

The Counseling Center has been invaluable to me in the
process of finding myself. Be-
cause of Mrs. Fischer's deep, alive Christ-centered experience, she is edu-
ducated, and she has a real interest in the area of psychology. She has helped me
realize that my personality is not something nearly as mysteriously as I once thought,
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and that I may be God more realistically than I ever
imagined. She is doing a tremen-
dous work.
unravelling the elections

by Charles A. Redd

"Let Me Make This One Thing Perfectly Clear . . ."

Much confusion has surrounded the invalidation of the com-

article I will be able to clear up various misconceptions about the

crash of the commuter proposal and also the reasons for the

invalidations of both elections.

The central idea of the amendment to the student body con-

stitution is that commuter students was to give them a basis for or-

ganization. Unlike resident students, commuters are spread out

geographically and thus are unable to feel like a real part of the

campus at times. Also as the size of the student body is increasing,

we will need a means of commuter representation on the Student

Senate because there are more commuter students who need effective

legislation on problems that surround them.

The third point in the amendment is to provide for commuter

representation in the Judicial Boards. This would bring the resi-

dent and nonresident students together for consultation on dis-

ciplinary matters which affect all students.

The commuter class always seems to have problems in getting

organized to launch out on their college careers, as everything

is new to them and they can hardly be expected to know how to

plan activities or where to go for help. This year’s class, how-

ever, has had an even larger complication in that the election for

its officer was invalidated, also because of improper procedures

used in conducting the election.

The Student Affairs Committee submitted to the Student Senate a

list of reasons explaining why they felt the freshman and commu-

nity elections were held improperly. The Senate accepted these

reasons as valid and therefore voted to invalidate both elections on

the same grounds.

To point our here, however, is that the Student Senate has an Election

Committee which is responsible for con-

ducting all student body elections. This committee is chaired by

the Student Body Vice President as directed by the Constitution.

It was this committee, then, that did not fulfill its obligations pro-

perly; and thus the freshman officers and the commuter were

not responsible for the improper election procedures. The Election

Committee has made full apologies to those involved and tried to

correct its mistakes. It has also been directed to draw up explicit

plans to be used in conducting any future student body elections.

Now . . . you may be asking: Was it absolutely necessary

that we re-elect for these two issues? Yes, it was. First of all,

the Senate felt that a re-vote would make certain that those

freshmen in office would have no reason to doubt the integrity of

their offices. Secondly, the commuters needed to feel that the

student body is in favor of their proposal. Unfortunately, the com-

muter issue did not pass because a necessary two-thirds of the stu-

dent body failed to vote either way. Of the 500 people who voted,

only 77 voted “no,” indicating that those who are concerned are

overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal. I believe that the com-

muter issue did not pass because a necessary two-thirds of the stu-

dent body failed to vote either way. Of the 500 people who voted,

only 77 voted “no,” indicating that those who are concerned are

overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal. I believe that the com-

muter body can be assured that nothing of this nature will ever occur again, because whenever any election is

invalidated it is certain to cause some ill will and much dis-

content. The improper handling of elections has been corrected

now, and I hope this action will help to create more confidence in

the Student Senate.

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS

and HAPPY NEW YEAR!—The Oracle

Stocking presents—those little gadgets which often

some of minor importance on Christmas Day and of immense enjoyment in later months

are a favorite part of each child’s Christmas. Without an overt attempt at returning to child-

hood days, we offer the following “mental stock-

ing present” to the ORU student body in the

form of an official administrative statement con-

cerning administrative-student communication,

and the potential influence of student proposals.

From “Procedures for Implementing Requests of Policy Change”

"The Student Senate has been established as the

agency through which students generally generate suggestions or proposals that can be

brought before the various established bodies or individuals who make or administer any of the policies of the university with the assistance of mem-

bers of various faculty and administrative committees, and there are other student groups

"Certain forms of expression are not con-

sidered appropriate for the proper functioning of the University. Therefore, any form of

expression which disrupts University activi-

ties is forbidden since such interferences as-

sert duties and pressure which are not con-
International students tell Christmas customs

by Cindy Davis

"The International Club's pur- pose is to provide fellowship for the ORU campus," says Ann Marie Ken- back, International Club secre- tary. "We have a common bond in that we are not native Amer- icans." In addition to providing fellow- ship with other students at- tending ORU, the club is trying to plan get-togethers with the University of Tulsa's Friendship House. As a club project, the inter- national students have been able to supply enough fog poles for the campus entrance, so that each student's country will be repres- ented. American students are invited to attend the club meetings. "We need to share our cultures be- cause they are so very differ- ent. Some of these cultural differ- ences can be seen in Christmas customs." In India, Christmas is not as important as it is in the United States, says Gloria Hine- Butler. Street decorations are either as massive or as elaborate. Indoors, the houses are decorated with colored streamers and lights. Because of the evergreens, the trees are transported from the north. If a family can afford the cost, they rent one of these trees for a few days. During the rental period, they are very careful not to break any of the branches, for the tree has to be returned in much the same condition as when it was first rented. On De- cember 24, gifts are exchanged. In many families, according to Fonnie Mendekler, the gift is often a new set of clothing, be- cause it is unthinkable to an In- dian that he should go to church in Christmas old clothing. The idea of giving gifts at Christmas time is so widespread, that even the Hindus exchange gifts at this time.

Helene Haapala remembers cele- brating Christmas in Finland with a big dinner on December 24. A highlight of the meal is a special rice porridge into which a coin is inserted. The first person who receives the coin in his por- ridge is supposed to be lucky for the year. Later on, Santa Claus comes with gifts for the children. Besides the Christmas tree, which is never artificial, the houses are decora- ted with evergreen branches. Finnish, Christmas Day is ex- tended to include both December 25 and December 26.

For Lazelle Howes of Jamaica, Christmas presents are given during the month of December. From December 24 to January 2, the presents are handed out to relatives, parsons, and families. The activities begin on Christmas Eve when Santa Claus delivers the presents. Christmas Day is Ex- tended for getting together with the family and for going to church. On Boxing Sunday, the skating and snowmobile compe- tition is held. The holi- day activities climax with the Street Jump Up, January 1. This is an international game and appears to the rhythms of the steel drums."

According to Anne Marie Ken- back, in Norway, the family gets together to celebrate Christmas on the evening of December 23. While they are singing carols, the children sometimes dance around the Christmas tree. The tree is lighted not with electric lights, but with candles. Included on the dinner menu are two special dishes: leke fish, fished soaked in salt, and ris grot, a porridge. After dinner, Santa appears with gifts.

In a Christmas custom unique to Norway, the children dress up in costumes and go from house to house to get cookies and candy. The custom is very similar to the traditional Halloween practice in the United States.

To the Christian Congregations, Christmas, a day set aside to worship and to praise God," says Gwen Marshall. They rise at 4 a.m. to attend a three hour service. "This service is usually decorated with palms fronts and pictures and leaflets. After this service, they return to their homes and host a break of fast. Until the after- noon, there is a time of fellow-

Bible studies...

(Continued from Page 1)

Connecticut, a modest Christmas Eve celebration. "It is a rather modest Christmas celebration," he said. "It is the responsibility of the faculty wife to spend time preparing for Christmas, but it is to be our friend away from home. It is a somewhat formal event."

In the men's Dorm...

According to Jim Donald, co-ordinator, the MHR's co-curricular project had a late and somewhat different start. The guys on each hall were invited by their house or staff member as their leader. These wing chaplains relayed the news and the objects of the desire to invite the guests: "We want to show the guest what they are doing." The participating professors are Dr. Heiner, Dr. Paul, Mrs. Bill Walker, Dr. Epperson, Dr. Er- vin, and Coach Dickie.

"One of the best benefits of this new project, Jim remarked, "We have an opportunity to give our faculty, administration, and staff a personal relationship with students, coupled with a de- sire to offer to students—where they are and the opportunities and 'mature' teaching from the Bible."

Phil Finn, third floor wing chaplain, reports: "Dr. Paul has been a real blessing as he has looked to the Lord for guidance in his ministry of the Word to the students."

"We are absolutely thrilled at the spiritual awareness and dedica- tion of the students on this hall," expresses Dr. Paul. "This is my first time to have the opportunity to be directly involved in the spiritual life activities on cam- pus. I am pleased to have a part in it."

Several other professors and staff members, including students in their homes each week. The Spi- ritual life on campus can only more can become involved in dramatic, ranging in the coming sem- esters.

by Dan Carlson

"At night it looks like a giant 21st century space center! I thought I was at San Antonio's Hemisfair!" "This place can't be real!"

These were just a few of the comments received from 460 high school and college students upon their first viewing of the 30 million-dollar ORU campus. From all across the United States they came to attend the Thanks- giving Youth seminar, Novem- ber 27-29.

With a schedule of events including inspirational classes, tours of the electronic world inside the Mac, semi-planning ses- sions, heavy meals and light re- freshments, recitals in the gymnasium and swimming pool, concerts, and lectures that penetrated into life's real mean- ings and values, seminar guests gained insight into life at ORU. From the comments of the guests the impact of the seminar can best be seen:

"I came here with a deep guilt in my soul. But yesterday I went to the World Action Television Singers, and I know much better now."

"I learned a lot about speaking in tongues, and that Christ is living today, even in a man."

"The World Action Singers were really fantastic, one would think they were profes- sionals and not students."

"... an unforgettable experience a faith-fostering experience."

It was a new dimension in fel- lowship which taught me how to live a fuller, richer, and more rewarding life by living daily with Jesus."

"... revealing, strengthening, rewarding, motivating..."

"The beauty of the campus builds is like something in a dream. The opened garages re- mind me of the Garden of Eden in the Bible."

"It is a very warm atmo- sphere here, even on the coldest days. The Lord has his hands on everyone here."

The results of the seminar may be summed up this way: "We gained much more than something one can tell about. It is an experience..." revealing, strengthening, rewarding, moti- vating."

Young students attend seminar

"This place can't be real..." ORU NEWSBRIEFS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mini jobs open

There will be a limited num- ber of part-time student positions during the mini-seminister. Application forms are available in Student Life desk in the Business Office. Mini-student will earn $1.75 per hour; students will earn approx- imately 95% of the 4 days, period.

WACs to recruit

Captian Marjorie Ferrandino, Women's Army Corps Selection Officer for Oklahoma, will be at ORU December 10 in the Stu- dents Union Building at 1:40 and in the Women's Resi- dence Hall at 6:30 to coun- sel young women interested in becoming members of the United States Women's Army Corps.

Barnett plans recital

L. Dale Barnett, senior music major and student of Frank Mc- Peters, will present a senior recital Tuesday, December-

8 at 8 p.m. in Timko-Barton auditorium. He plans to perform Vivaldi's "Sonata, No. 5 in E Minor," Bozzi's "Ballade, Opus 62, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto." He will also per- form arrangements of pieces with the University Brass.

VCAA visits campus

Representatives of the C C Choral Association Committee visited ORU last Monday and Tuesday as part of the final evaluation process to- wards full accreditation. Student, faculty, and administrative groups met with the committee to offer its review and projections for the future.

Coach invites ORU

Coach Jim Howard of Central High School in Oklahoma City invited ORU students to attend Central High School's Christmas Concert and opera on December 12. There will be ID cards at the gate. Pre-vacations will be played December 5, 18 and 22.

Music Department plans annual yuletide concert

On Saturday, December 12 at 8:30 p.m. the Oral Roberts Uni- versity Men's Choral Singers present the annual Christmas concert. This year's feature will be the highly select 16-voice Chamber Singers, the 100 voice Collegiate Choir, the University Orches- tra and University Brass. The program includes a number of traditional and modern Christmas carols, plus a presentation of An- tonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" for so- rority and singing. Then, at 2 p.m. they return to the church for an other service which lasts five to five hours. This service is act- ually an evergreen musical cam- paign drama telling the Christmas story.

Philosophy offered

"Theology is the queen of the sciences and philosophy is her handmaid," said the medie- val explanation of the ordered in- telllectual life. At ORU we still believe that philosophy enriches a student's ability to think logically and pursue wisdom in the greatest of life's слюн. So com- ments Dr. Howard Ervin, head of the theology department in announcing the Philosophy 2023 course to be presented during the mini-seminister. Enrollment for the course must be completed by December 1.

Sale Extended

Copies of "Frontiers-Frontiers," the 1970-71 edition of the student directory, are still available in the bookstore for fifty cents a copy.

Yearbook takes pip

Yearbook pictures will be taken of all ORU students during their first floor of the LRC. It is important to have them taken be- fore vacation.
You Can Do Your Christmas Shopping At Distributor Prices

THE EDISON STORY

Edison's is something different, something new to Tulsa.

Edison's is a merchandising distributor, specializing in fine jewelry and name-brand merchandise.

Thus, Edison's is a shopping place.
But Edison's is NOT a store (in the usual sense of the word) because Edison's showrooms are closed to the general public—and open only to those qualified to buy at Edison's.

Edison's, Tulsa, is the second Edison's, Tulsa, opened Oct. 14, 1968.

The first Edison's is in Fort Worth. Edison's was founded in 1957 to sell dealers for resale and to sell business firms and other organizations.

Individuals shopping at Edison's are each required to have an "Edison Buyer's Identification Card."
And, as a special civic service to college students Edison's provides:

Those now attending a college or university are eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free.

So, you, too, can qualify for an "Edison Buyer's Identification Card" and enjoy tremendous savings on name-brand merchandise at Edison's.
Use the coupon below.

COLLEGE STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM

NAME
LOCAL ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

HOME ADDRESS
(if different from above)
HOME CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE
(if different from above)
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

YEAR YOU WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK

Mail or bring to:

Edison's Showroom
8429 South Lewis
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74108

ORU STUDENT FACULTY STAFF DISCOUNTS

2c off per gallon gas
5c off per quart oil
Lubrication: $1

FREE DELIVERY
GUARANTEED SERVICE

6620 South Lewis

SALISBURY'S

5943 South Lewis

Free Pick-up and Delivery
7-9 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
East Parking Lot

Davie's

Shamrock

ORU STUDENT FACULTY STAFF DISCOUNTS

TRADED G.M. MECHANIC
2c off per gallon gas
5c off per quart oil
Lubrication: $1
FREE DELIVERY
GUARANTEED SERVICE

6620 South Lewis

December 4, 1970
Page 5

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for Thanksgiving

Last week many resident students were unable to return home for Thanksgiving and were forced by circumstances to spend this time of Thanksgiving on a dull deserted campus. Many of O.R.U.'s commuters invited these students into their homes for Thanksgiving Day, where these resident students enjoyed not only good food, a break from college, but a time of fellowship, which is the main theme of Thanksgiving.

The commuters have much to be thankful for, and it was in this spirit that residents were invited to share in the blessings that God has bestowed upon all of us. We hope that this year has brought commuter and resident students closer together and into a better understanding of each other. This interpersonal relationship is that which the ACS has been striving for since O.R.U. has an an "Off-camups" element as a part of its Student Body.

My personal thanks and gratitude go to those students who so graciously opened their homes and to those students entering as guests. May God bless all of you, and let's all pray that this kind of love may continue to the glory of Christ and the betterment of O.R.U.

Some of those participating commuters were Linda Salimbury, David Cresman, Dave Hemminger, Brenda Anderson, Chick Jones, Randy Barr, Hal Winter, and many others. --Wm. E. Stobber

ORU STUDENT discount
Cleaning Center tailoring & alterations

Royal CLEANERS
5943 South Lewis

Free Pick-up and Delivery
7-9 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
East Parking Lot

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Tiants capture Bison in season's opener

by Colin Bent

Running and gunning to the cheers of "we're number one," the ORU Titans last Tuesday night went hunting and reaped a Bison. The ORU basketball team in their first game of the '70-'71 season came out a different squad in the second half and completely ranacsked the Oklahoma Baptist defense beating them 96 to 70.

It was a cold and lackluster first stanza that saw the Titans fighting desperately to gain a substantial lead over the ORU Bisons. But when the buzzer sounded at the half the Titans could only muster a mere one point lead. Both teams had to be content with swagging baskets and the largest margin of difference came with 7-17 showing on the clock when ORU led by four.

Coach Ken Trickey was forced to go to his bench when Eddie Woods the fresh center ran into foul trouble with the game just seven minutes old. Woods committed his third personal and was forced to sit out the remainder of the half. Trickey also sent in Arnold Cox for a cold Haywood Hill. The basket swapping continued and the half ended at 32-31 for the Titans.

The Titans raced out of the dressing room for the second half and proceeded to outshoot the Bisons. After four and a half minutes into the second half the Bisons were forced thirteen points to four. It was during this period that Hill and his boys came alive and hit the bucket with increasing frequency. Woods settled down and was taking control of the offensive and defensive boards. During Woods absence in the first half Sam McCarley played a strong game when he was most needed.

In this stanza the Titans appeared to have taken up where they left off last season. Apart from shooting better they were pressing more on defense and thus finishing up as a tight team.

During the final 36 seconds the Titans added seven points from their full court press and stretched their lead to 26 at the Titan takeover. Trickey should be pleased with the performance of his rookie center Woods who scored the team's high of 20 points and then ripped down 14 rebounds to lead in that department also. Eldon Lawyer the 6-1 guard from Kansas also put in a sterling display and was second highest scorer with 16, his contribution Haywood Hill, the team man, and Rich Favia, quarterback, as both did a splendid job in pulling the team together.

In this stanza the Titans were able to take three up, but they still had to shoot to score, and couldn't have scored more points.

The game was a capacity crowd which saw the Titans fired up as they ripped through the ORU defense and gunned the game wide open. ORU meets California State of Fullerton tonight in the Titan fieldhouse. From all appearances they should once more give a good showing. Game time is 8:00 and the Titans squad is expected featuring the ORU yearlings against John Brown's JV.

Netters sweep holiday tournament

Coach Benos Duke returned last weekend from Fort Worth, Texas, with four of his tennis players who completely dominated the Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament. They banded in five of a possible six trophies. Explained Duke, "We couldn't enter the Junior doubles because we didn't have anyone overseas to accompany Mario Pakozdi." However, he loaded the trophies in the men's singles (first and second places), doubles, and the Junior doubles in a hat trick.

ORU players Peter Van Lingen, Eduardo Buse, Mario Pakozdi, and Kyoo Tanabe entered a field of 80 strong and persistent players. From this field of competition, Duke felt that possibly 15 were ranked in either the United States or abroad. Players came from such tennis hotbed spots as Beverly Hills, Texas, Oklahoma City University, North Texas, Middle Tennessee State, Professional and Texas Christian.

"We expected to do this well in such a tough tournament," said Duke, who completed the tourney his election.

On his way to becoming men's champ, Van Lingen surprised such players as Lindsey Straney of Oklahoma City University, 6-2, 10-8, and third-seeded John Brown, who has previously beaten him in Tulsa last spring. He also peppered Zan Wadesian in a straight set 6-2, 7-5 to advance to the finals. Guarri, a student at Tulsa Community College, was knocked out of the tournament by Van Lingen.

While Van Lingen was making his way to the finals, his teammate Kyoo Tanabe was also doing his stuff. He roused Julio Moran from Pan American, then took three sets to defeat Ken McKinney, also of Pan American, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The young Japanese also beat ORU's former assistant tennis coach, Bob McKee in straight sets 6-2, 3-6. This sent him into the finals against Van Lingen, but he was defeated by the South African 6-4, 7-5.

Buse and Pakozdi were also entered in the men's singles, but both were beaten in the first and second rounds, respectively. Incidentally, Pakozdi was beaten by Missouri Valley's number one, Merry Webster from South Africa. Buse and Pakozdi also teamed up for the doubles but were defeated in the first round.

Mario Pakozdi entered the 18 and under class and thoroughly whipped all competition in straight sets to deliver the final trophy. Coach Duke also received word that Ivan Mukrav, Josef Solc, and Erik Ulstrup were second and third men's singles, but were defeated there. They were also defeated in the semifinals of the singles.

Coach Duke sees a successful season for his team which begins regular competition in February. He seems very hopeful that Jirka Medous will return in January. Should this happen, the coach says, "We will have the best team ever to play here." Over the past three years, the Titan tennis team has compiled a 57-3 record, and being the optimist that he is, Coach Duke hopes to top even a record as bright as this.

TITAN CLIPBOARD

Trickey named to UPI rating board

Coach Ken Trickey, ORU's Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach, has been named along with six other coaches, to date on the 1970-71 United Press International basketball rating board for college division teams.

Trickey was also named to the National Basketball Relations Committee three weeks ago.

The rating board is composed of thirty-five coaches, five each from each of the seven geographical regions.

The Titan squad has been ranked third in the small college division by Basketball World.

Volleyball gals travel to Dallas

ORU volleyball enthusiasts traveled to Dallas, Texas, Saturday, November 28, to participate in a Regional Tournament sponsored by the National Volleyball Association, and came away with a tie for third place honors. Playing as part of the Tulsa B-League entry were Carrie den Hartog, Jean Hartmann, Mirra- del Abohmarzok, and Paule Compton, captain of the team.

Miss Frances Altib, team coach, accompanied the girls and participated as a member of the Tulsa A-League team, which placed second.

The tournament included entries from Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, and Colorado. Winners of the event were Texas from Denver (Class A) and Fort Worth (Class C). These teams will travel to New York City next spring for national competition.

The ORU girls meet with the Tulsa team approximately four evenings a week, and all are members of the ORU Volleyball Team.

Peter Van Lingen—a winner

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