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# the Oracle

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MARCH 5, 1971

Ground-clearing begins for baseball diamond.

## Sports park planned

Oral Roberts University will soon be able to boast having some of the finest and most complete sports facilities in the nation. Construction is progressing on schedule for the 12,500 capacity Special Events Center and ground-clearing is beginning for a first-class baseball diamond. Plans for the erection of handball courts, a soccer-track-football complex, a new archery range, outdoor basketball courts, two softball diamonds, and additional tennis courts are now being finalized. Installation of these facilities will be east of the HRC and will proceed as funds become available.

Next year will see the completion of the Special Events Cen-

ter, the baseball and softball diamonds, the soccer-track-football complex, and possibly the outdoor basketball courts. According to Robert Eskridge, vice-president of business affairs, the exact location of some facilities may vary slightly from the present plans due to changes in terrain.

With the framework going up on Oklahoma's largest "collegiate" sports facility, the 5.5 million dollar Special Events Center will contain a basketball arena equipped for color telecasting of local and national sporting events. A second basketball court on the ground level provides practice space. Several ponds will be created on campus

since earth will be needed to raise the ground around the Special Events Center.

With many athletic activities transferred to the SEC, the Health Resources Center will more efficiently handle intramural sports on the Titan basketball court and in the junior olympic swimming pool. This space-age rotunda will still contain the fully equipped weight lifting, wrestling, and tumbling gyms.

Located south of the tennis courts, the new baseball diamond's turf will be planted in late spring, and will be ready for next season. Bleachers, a concession stand, and restrooms will be available for spectators.

Several major universities have soccer-track-football complexes similar to what ORU needs, so the various plans from the existing complexes are being reviewed. With a variety in choice of construction materials, the complex will have many functional possibilities. The soccer team, the new track team, and dorm football teams will definitely utilize the complex.

In time, the present number of tennis courts will be doubled and the archery range moved north of the tennis courts. With the utmost in modern sports facilities, the ORU student will have opportunity to more intensely fulfill the "Whole Man Concept" by strengthening and toughening his physical being.

## Humanities department implements revisions

by Joleen Kelley

"The Humanities Department has implemented a systematic revision," according to Dr. Harold Paul, department chairman. "We plan to continue revising the courses by correcting errors and updating and replacing lectures."

Student course evaluations of the humanities program are all being tabulated, recorded, and referred to. "The evaluations are more positive than negative, a fact which may surprise some students," continued Dr. Paul in defense of the program's revision.

To date, departmental changes include: 1) required discussion group attendance by students carrying a "c" or below, with failure to attend discussions resulting in a grade cut; 2) the inclusion of questions from the Langer text on each exam; and 3) introductions during lectures of music given by Mrs. Evelyn Davis, a faculty member in the ORU Music Department, 4) a change in examination schedules, and 5) new restrictions on the checking out of taped lectures.

"These are not arbitrary changes without thinking," commented Franklin Sexton, humanities instructor. "We are striving for a goal. We are moving from where we have been to where we are going, but we can't do it in one step."

The inclusion of course examinations as part of the regular academic schedule was arranged so that less time would be taken from other courses. "Asking students to give up a whole evening was asking too much," according to Dr. Paul. "Scheduling something off-beat hurts the student."

Referring to new restrictions on the checking out of tapes, Mr. Sexton commented: "We would like to make the learning process as pleasant as possible

for students. If only a few wanted to check out the tapes it would be fine. The ideal solution would be to supply every student with every tape, but we can't do that. In any other school if you missed the lecture, you would lose because it couldn't be made up in any way."

"We wish to teach the students self-reliance. When lectures are available for a day and a night it seems to me as if a dilatory attitude could develop—to let it

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## Student senate seeks to strengthen OIL position

On March 19, the OIL Governor, Richard Shelby, will be on campus to meet with those interested in starting an OIL chapter at ORU. The ORU Senate is seeking to define our place in the OIL and become a more active participant.

The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) was created less than two years ago as a student legislative body patterned after, and a model of, the Oklahoma Legislature. The purpose of the OIL is to afford college students a means of communicating their ideas about specific issues and political questions to those in state and federal government who wish to receive such ideas. Students participating in this process offer substantive legislative proposals and through discussion and debate receive valuable experience in government and the legislative process.

February 23, Charles Redd and Gary Cauble, representing ORU along with delegate chairmen from schools involved in OIL, presented the 1970-1971 OIL Billbook to Lt. Governor Nigh, Secretary of State, Speaker of the House and the Advisor to Governor Hall.

ORU students also provide representation as one of 24 Oklahoma colleges and universities making up the mock legislature, each school sending delegates on the basis of school enrollments. Mike LeWey, former ORU student, served as Senate President Pro Tempore in 1970. Delegates from ORU to the 1970 fall session were Caleb Loo, Gary Cauble, Chris Busch, Brian Stalwick, and Eldon Officer.

Each participating school may send bills for consideration. A bill presented by Mike LeWey passed both houses and was signed. Caleb Loo and Eldon Officer presented a joint resolution qualifying the application of the draft in Oklahoma. Even though it passed both houses, it was vetoed at the Governor's desk.

Besides the regular fall and spring sessions, an interim meeting will be held on March 13 at the Oklahoma State University to work on revision of the OIL constitution. The ORU Student Senate will appoint two delegates to attend this meeting.

The 1970-1971 OIL Billbook will be placed on reserve in the library for those interested in the OIL and ORU's participation.



Chaplain Bob Stamps and student director Paul Teja discuss plans for Sonstroke 1971—ORU's mission to the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale. More than 100 students are in training for the Easter vacation project.

Sun, surf, bikinis

## Students train for Sonstroke mission

Sun, surf, sand, bikinis and musclemen — that's Lauderdale during colleges' Easter break each spring. Thousands of young people gathered in one place present a marvelous opportunity to start something, be it a riot or a revolution. "Sonstroke '71" is the ORU-Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's attempt to get to these vacationers with the revolutionary Good News of a vital and relevant Jesus, as He lives in the lives of college students committed to Him.

The method: allow a group of Christian college students to go to Fort Lauderdale and actually encounter on a one-to-one basis the young persons gathered there. Training sessions for the prospective group members are being held on campus each Saturday morning.

The topic of the first session (Feb. 27) was "The Rationale of Witnessing," presented by John Collier, director of the Wesleyan Foundation at Tulsa University. In addition to his presentation, students who had been to Fort Lauderdale with the Intervarsity teams in 1969 talked to prospective '71 members to allay any fears they might have.

Future sessions will include "Methods of Witnessing," also directed by John Collier, including conversational methods to lead up to a presentation of Christ; "Eastern Mysticism," presented by Dr. Steve Durasoff, in conjunction with a discussion on drugs led by Rev. Bill Sanders of Tulsa Christian Fellowship; and a talk on "the Occult," by Dr. Roy Hayden.

One session will be devoted to a discussion of the book (required reading for all applicants) **How to Give Away Your Faith** by Paul E. Little, and a general question and answer session.

One technique of provoking

prospective team members to true thought will be throwing out unannounced a question such as "What about the heathen in Africa who've never heard about God—are they doomed?" Students at the session will then be given three or four minutes to write out an answer, then an effective answer will be discussed. This method will allow the team member to be exposed doubly to troublesome questions which he may very well be asked in actual encounter, and make his response a part of his thinking, rather than a parroted speech. According to Paul Teja, assistant to the chaplain, "the aim of such exercises is to help them (prospective team members) in their ministering to others and at the same time in their own spiritual growth."

Since more students (110) have applied to go than will be able to go (90), attendance at these sessions and preparation of written assignments will be used as a basis for selection of team members. The theme topic assigned in the Feb. 27 session was, "What is Christian Living?" Under consideration for inclusion in the training program is practical experience gained in witnessing excursions on Peoria, in one of the shopping centers in the area, or at the airport.

"Sonstroke '71" training is being co-ordinated by the chaplain's office and student coordinators Ron O'Dell and Marcia Carter. Plans for the actual trip include chartering two buses which will leave Tulsa April 2 and arrive in Lauderdale April 4, returning to Tulsa on Easter Sunday. Chaperones for the trip will be Bob Stamps, Grady Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Tuel, and Dennis and Anne Lee. The approximate cost of the trip, including registration with Intervarsity, will be \$90.00.



# Eccentricity works for new prof

by Cindy Davis

The time — fall 1970. The place — LRC 514. The cast — ORU students enrolled in Psychology 1513.

The sound of a long, rustling skirt comes faintly to the ears of the expectant students, from the narrow corridor. Suddenly, a slight figure, clothed in a maxi skirt and an orange neon blouse, steps into the room.

"Is she the teacher?" gapes a wide-eyed freshman.

Yes, she's the teacher. Mrs. Sherry Corbett, eccentric, different, and definitely an individualist.

## ... individuality in dune-scrambling

Why did she choose to teach? "Teaching is exciting. It's not tedious like a 9-5 time-card punching job. It's never the same thing day after day. One factor that prevents teaching from becoming monotonous is the interaction I have with the students."

"I've found that ORU students, at least those that I've had contact with, are becoming more aware of the social issues. This is only natural when you realize that many of them come here wanting to go into some type of missionary or social work. They have a desire to help people."

"I decided to teach at ORU because they offered me a job! No, that's not the only reason. ORU has a fantastic array of media available to the teacher. And not only is the media available for use, but the classrooms are set up to facilitate the use of the media."

Mrs. Corbett's wardrobe is the most readily observed example of her individuality. "I've always worn clothes that are different. Lately, I've been wearing maxis because I've discovered that the maxi length is a safe, non-offensive one. Generally, I just

like to wear wierd, eccentric clothes."

On weekends, Mrs. Corbett and her husband, Mike, can be found "scrambling on the dunes

of the Arkansas River" on their Kwasaki 250. Scorning helmets and other typical cycle gear, she enjoys "feeling like a bird with air blowing all around." A sense

"I feel so close to the earth..."



Sherry Corbett

of freedom and openness adds to the pleasure she experiences in this activity. "I feel so close to the earth, to the things around me, when I'm on a motorcycle."

She and her husband also share an interest in films and film-making. "Mike's the photographer. He's turned the entire house into a darkroom."

"I like films that have a deep social statement to make. 'Midnight Cowboy' and 'Easy Rider' are two that fall into this category. I also enjoy movies that have made use of good film techniques—films that are examples of good cinematography."

Mrs. Corbett, a 1969 ORU graduate, is in her first year of teaching here. Her classes include "Individual in Society," "Cultural Anthropology," and "Culture and the Personality." Since graduating with a double major in psychology and sociology, she received her Master's degree in sociology from Tulsa University this past month.

# Musicians add ministry to talent

## Frosh tours coffee bars in Holland

by Marty Miles

When Freshman Marilyn Stackable applied for a position in a Youth For Christ Abroad team, surely visions of living in windmills and forever riding bicycles never entered her mind.

She was accepted as bass player for the ten-member team to

work in Holland, with the stipulation that she pay her fare there. Marilyn left the U.S. on June 16 and returned to Oklahoma August 20. In Holland, the team lived in a windmill for a week while they learned their programs. The Youth For Christ Organization in Holland had set up coffee bars throughout the country for the sole purpose of reaching teenagers. Marilyn's team performed in different coffee bars in the cities of Giethron, Zolle, Kampen, Utrecht, and Leeuwarden.

The team lived in Dutch homes, became acquainted with Dutch teens, and performed in churches and coffee bars. The Bible study after each performance was open for discussion of the events of the night before, for answering any questions, and

for studying the Bible. There was a language barrier between the American Youth For Christ workers and the Dutch teenagers, but Marilyn acknowledges that "Christ communicates non-verbally." In one instance, while speaking to two Frenchmen, a German translated for the American youth. The most lasting impression of her visit in Holland was the honesty of the Dutch people. She also noticed that life in Holland was "a lot simpler" than life in the U.S.

Marilyn felt that the coffee bars were a tremendous success. Planning to return this summer, she says that interested persons can contact her and she will see that they receive an application. Her final summation: "It was a great experience."



Marilyn Stackable

## Williams sings 'straight scripture'

by Dan Carlson

"Youth today are looking for something different. They want just plain Jesus and this is what most of my songs are," affirmed singer-guitarist Jerry Williams. "Because I feel the Bible relates a picture of Jesus which will help answer much of the youth's questioning, my songs are often just straight scriptures."

Jerry is a professional, there is no doubt about it. New to the campus this semester, Jerry already senses the unique difference between Oral Roberts University and other universities: "I have been on many college campuses to give singing performances, but ORU is the only campus where I actually feel God's presence."

After successful high school music career in Odessa, Texas, his group, "The Young Folk" toured the southern states giving folk concerts. His group received letters from such television celebrities as Glenn Campbell asking them to come to Hollywood for professional-career tryouts—but before their plans were fulfilled, the group dissolved. After attending Odessa Junior College and working two years, Williams is now sharing his talent by performing at seminars, prayer meetings, and various gatherings.

"I heard about ORU from a former student and went to the

Thanksgiving seminar. I was so impressed that today I am here. I am majoring in Biblical literature and it is really fantastic."

His strong tenor voice may make him a possible candidate for the Television World Action Singers next semester. Yet, no matter how high his musical success soars, his only desire is to work for the Lord with young people—with singing a definite part of his ministry.



Jerry Williams

## newsbriefs

### Math club to meet

Douglas Foster will discuss the 'Minkowski Inequality' — and Mr. Cisneros the "Perfect Operators"—at the Math Club Meeting scheduled for March 8 at 10 a.m. in LRC 204C.

### CFO sign-up set

Those students interested in attending Camp Far Out April 18-20 must sign up in the Chaplain's Office by April 1. For further information call Harry Townsend (2398) or Jim Hatcher in the Business Office.

### Faculty trio performs

A newly-formed faculty trio will present a recital for students at 10 a.m. next Tuesday. Francis Jones, violinist; Margaret Deutsch, cellist; and Andrzej Wasowski, pianist, will perform one or both of the following works: "Sonata (La Gallina)" Op. 8 by Giovanni Legrenzi, and "Trio No. 5 in G Major, K. 564" by Mozart. The March 9 performance will be held in the Timko-Barton Recital Hall.

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## Figlet's Finds...

This story is heavy! A humanities class could have ended in disaster, but Sue Doolittle took it quite calmly. Seems as if an ORU technician came to adjust the TV monitor, and as he barely touched the dials, the monster fell from the ceiling and would have given anyone an Excedrin headache to write home about. But, providentially, the cables held it suspended about 2 feet over Miss Doolittle's head. Even the guys were remarking about how casually she accepted the whole thing. So now, if you wonder why there are two vacant seats under each television monitor during humanities 1123, chalk it all up to a simple four-letter word. FEAR!

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Heard someone say that men are going to start parting their hair in the middle again. Even the Afro cut will be parted in the center! If ORU boys switch to this style, bet the RC's will give you citations if it isn't exactly down the middle!

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She swears on a stack of Oracles that she didn't do it on purpose! The girl who rooms across the hall from me has her ex-ORU boyfriend's picture hanging above her desk, and right next to it these fitting words... "Pray, no matter how bad the chances!"

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## editorials

Positions defined  
for AAES invasion

They're coming: the American Association of Evangelical School delegates, March 25-28. We offer an introduction:

1) . . . *The AAES delegates will be many in number.* More than 950 schools across the nation have been invited to send delegations. Nobody knows for sure how many will respond. However many, lunch lines will be long, the SUB will be crowded, our dorms will be filled.

2) . . . *The AAES delegates will be from evangelical schools.* This does not mean that they are Christians, individually. Their individual doctrines, or the doctrines of the schools they represent, may be quite different from our own, individually or collectively.

3) . . . *The AAES delegates may or may not resemble us in appearance.* They may talk differently, dress differently. They will not be subject to the same rules, regulations, codes of conduct, hair-length laws, or curfew.

4) . . . *The AAES delegates are gathering to discuss the world's problems, and offer a platform of solution-oriented opinions and resolutions.* They may denounce where we would praise, praise where we would denounce. There will be committee meetings, banquets, deep discussions, guest speakers, delegate badges, and never-a-minute-to-breathe activity—all courtesy of Larry Scott and the Convention Planning Committee.

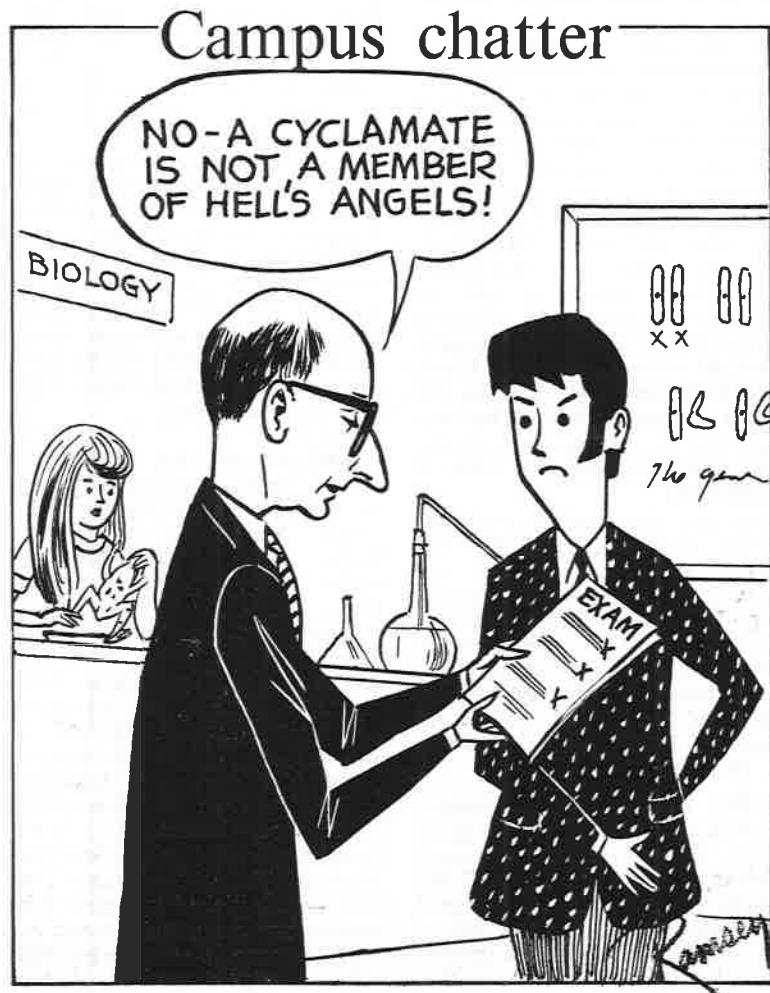
As a whole, we are not invited . . . but we are vitally important. Our purpose is to provide a backdrop—an environment—of Christian love and brotherhood. The facilities at this school will speak for themselves. Still, the student body will be the only important difference between here and any place else.

Our purpose is not to complain, argue, condemn, or preach, but to radiate. This does not imply a seen-and-not-heard existence—not entirely. But what a disappointment if these delegates can't feel the prevalence of Christ's love at ORU without being bombarded by sermons!

No frontal attacks. No pseudo "aren't we fine" fronts, either. Just being "same ol' us." Just allowing the AAES delegates to be themselves, too—unknowingly, totally enveloped in an environment of love. In such an environment, they just may offer our world a few earth-shaking, soul-searching resolutions.

A quiet invasion. With the potential of positive revolution. And we can help, by being quiet and positive for them, and with them.

—JLD



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## Tragedy a must?

by Charles Redd

Seventy-first and South Lewis will never be the same again. A change has been brought to this formerly dangerous intersection that will hopefully prevent any further tragedies such as the ones that have recently occurred to ORU student.

After Phil Fine was killed, I promptly wrote a letter to the Commissioner of Streets and Public Property requesting that immediate steps be taken to reduce the obvious hazard of approaching 71st Street via Lewis. In just a few days I received a reply promising that safety equipment was on the way. Due to its sophistication, however, it would take several days for the traffic light to arrive. All of us know that it took too long; 2 weeks later, two lovely ORU girls were injured at the same intersection.

I wonder many times why it takes a tragedy to shake us from our apathy. American history is filled with incidences of a sudden and devastating action rousing us to do away with a hazard or an injustice. We didn't fear the Japanese until Pearl Harbor; nor did we give racial injustice a second thought until brave Blacks rose up to demand what was theirs as Americans.

I hope that someday a dream will come true . . . a dream that is filled with stories of compassionate men, bending their pride to help others instead of walking by with heads held high and minds only on making a fast dollar . . . a dream that someday we will consider cleaning up our air and water before we see thousands of dead animals and hospitals full of people with respiratory ailments.

Tragedies are nightmares. Will someone always have to die before we are moved to act? If the impact of a dream that is dedicated to seeking means of helping our fellow man could make an impression on us as strong as a close friend's untimely death, think how much safer, cleaner, and more compassionate our world would be!

## COMMENTARY

## love and guns: wrong duo at ORU

"Love is" conjugating 'qatal,' the Hebrew word for "he killed" at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Theology Department. Or walking from the LRC amidst sunshine and breezes to suddenly find oneself behind a security guard, hand on gun, gun on hip. Or being afraid to frequent the snack bar for fear of Mr. Wallace and a who-knows-what citation. Or carrying a pocket Bible wherever I go.

I live 400 miles from here, my roommate, 5,800 miles. In my town, policemen, security patrols,

military, my father, and probably my next door neighbor, all have guns. In my roommate's country policemen do not carry guns. One of his first sights here at ORU was an old man carrying a gun. He was scared.

As far as FAITH is concerned, I wonder if this is just a word or perhaps something more. The seminar guests hear words that flow like the Tulsa winds. They hear a man speak of faith. They see a university built on faith. They are asked to have faith.

"Love is not-till you give it

## opinion

Hair  
length  
debated

On page 52, the ORU Student Handbook states that "hair . . . must be kept neatly trimmed and not in excessive length." What does "neatly trimmed" mean? How long is an "excessive length?"

ORU students have their own ideas, and the Oracle asked the following question to ascertain their views:

**Do you agree with ORU's present regulations concerning hair length for men?**

Ken Barker—"I don't agree with the rules completely, but I think, generally, they're good rules. I know I couldn't study with a bunch of long hairs around."

Martin Andrews—"I don't agree with the rules, but I Corinthians 11:16 shows that Paul didn't think that it was a big enough issue to argue about. The first people to wear long hair were those in the hippy element. It was a sign of rebellion. But now people wear long hair because they want to, because they think they look better, or because it's the style. They don't wear long hair because they're mad at the world."

Joan Crawford—"I agree with the rules, because I don't like long hair on guys. However, the rules should apply to everyone; there shouldn't be any exceptions."

Paul Honess—"The rules could be loosened up a bit, and the guys would still maintain their clean-cut look. One thing I definitely disagree with is the inconsistency with which the rules are enforced."

Gary Miller—"I agree with the regulations. The school has the right to make whatever rules they want. Students aren't forced to come here, but when they come, they are under obligation to obey the rules. Anyway, we look better when our hair isn't extremely long."

Debby Cassidy—"The rules are too strict and they're enforced inconsistently."

Mike Brown—"I don't agree with the rules. The administration is trying to control something that is a matter of personal taste."

away." I seldom made my bed before I came to ORU, but now on Thursday I make both my roommate's and mine. A gun can give away a bullet, a life its last breath, and the Theology Department its paradigm verb.

"Thy rod and they staff they comfort me." Is it necessary to supplement faith in God? Must the dove of peace, of the Holy Spirit, be protected by guns? How about faith in operation! How about LOVE!!

—Ronald Tarver



# Cagers boast 21-5 season

## ORU Sports News

Tulsa . . . One of the most successful basketball seasons in the short history of Oral Roberts University is now in the record books. The Titans closed the 1970-71 campaign Feb. 23 at Moscow, Idaho with an impressive 94-80 win over the University of Idaho.

In recording its ninth straight victory of the season, the final chapter in the Titans' record book shows ORU with a record of 21 wins against only five losses. The team broke 40 school records during the campaign.

The year was a most satisfying one for Coach Ken Trickey, who last season directed the team to a 27-4 record. His Titans, facing their toughest schedule ever, had been selected as the number three small college team in the country in a pre-season poll by Basketball News.

However, a week before the campaign got under way, ORU lost its starting center, Ingram Montgomery, to knee surgery. Eddie Woods, a 6-7 frosh All-State performer from Chattanooga, Tenn., was rushed into service as Montgomery's replacement.

At the end of four games, the Titans were 2-2, losing to ranked Southwestern Louisiana (124-115) and Louisiana Tech (96-95) on the road during the first week of the campaign. The third loss was to another nationally ranked team on Dec. 28 when Tennessee State downed the Titans 89-85 in the championship game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament.

Setback number four came in Kentucky to Murray State (90-89) when the Racers hit a field goal at the final buzzer. (Murray has been ranked 17th in the MAJOR college AP poll until this week). The other loss came three days later at Georgia Southern (80-76), a team the Titans defeated in another meeting.

But, that Jan. 16 defeat in Georgia was to be the final loss for the amazing Titans. ORU's offensive machine moved into high gear with a 116-69 beating of Eastern New Mexico and would not let up for the remaining games. Included in the nine consecutive wins were four teams from the "MAJOR" college list. Following Eastern, the Titans downed Montana (111-79), Jackson State (124-117), Lamar Tech (91-82), Pan American (139-108), University of the South (128-74), Stanislaus State (121-75), Union University (93-82), and Idaho (94-80). The wins at Montana, Lamar, Union, and Idaho were on enemy floors.

During the nine-game stretch, ORU averaged 113 points with a 27.9 point victory spread over these opponents.

The Titans won all 11 home games on the 1970-71 schedule and pushed its consecutive home victory string to 27 games.

As a team, the Titans averaged 104.1 points during the 26-game schedule and is in the fight for the national team scoring title.

In the latest college division

national polls, ORU is ranked sixth by Carr Rating Service, 12 by UPI, and 18th by AP. The ratings do not include the Idaho victory.

Richard Fuqua, the Titans' All-America candidate, finished his sophomore year with a phenomenal 31.8 scoring average which is also among the national leaders. The 6-3 guard is expected to get a shot at the Olympic try-outs this summer.

One of the brightest spots of the season was the fact that only one senior, Haywood Hill, was in the starting lineup. Coach Trickey said of that, "Hill was the only senior in our first seven, but it is going to be extremely hard to replace him. Not only has he been a good scorer (21.9) and rebounder (10.5) for us, but he has been a great leader for the team. We'll miss him next year."

However, it is not secret that junior Ingram Montgomery has recovered from that knee operation after missing this season. Guard Milton Vaughn, another starter from the 1969-70 team that recorded the 27.4 season, is also in school this semester. He is serving a year of disciplinary probation and did not play this season.

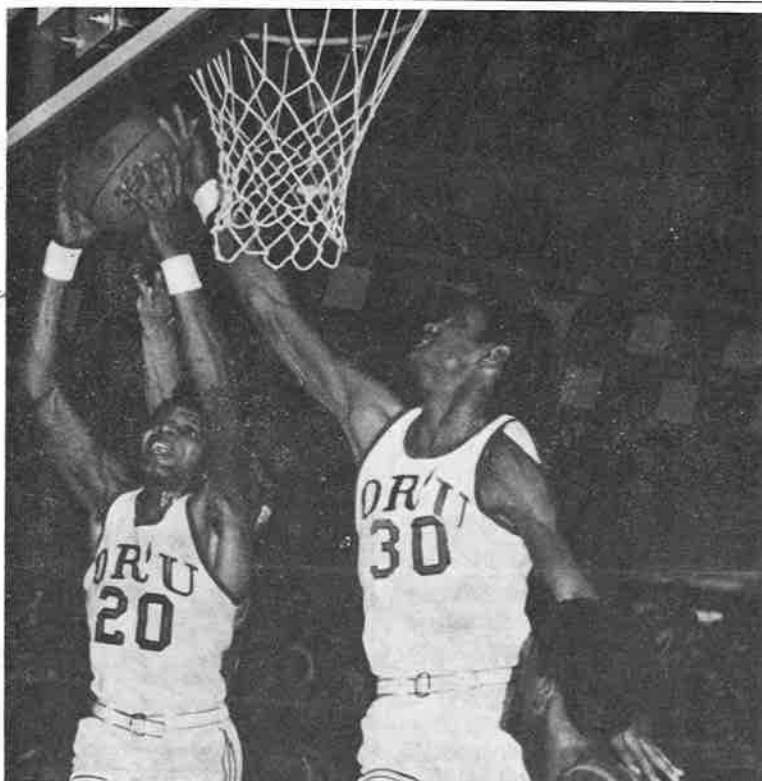
In addition to Fuqua, other starters from this season who will be returning for the 1971-72 campaign include forward Sam McCamey (12.8), center Eddie Woods (11.0), and guard Eldon Lawyer (8.3). Woods broke the school's rebounding record this season with a 13.0 average.

## Titan netters pick up consolation trophy

The Oral Roberts University tennis team bounced back from a first-round loss to Texas A & M to win their last three rounds of play and capture the consolation championship at the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate tennis tournament last weekend.

Playing Texas A & M in the first round of the 16-team tourney, the ORU netters were edged 4-3 as the Texas team swept both doubles events and two singles matches to ORU's three singles wins by Peter Van Lingen, Kiyo Tanabe, and Mario Pakozdi.

The loss immediately dropped ORU into the consolation division of the tourney with seven other first round losers. First the Titans smashed Baylor University, 6-1, as they gave up only one singles match loss.



Spide-man Haywood Hill puns down one of many rebounds which resulted in a 9.1 season average on the boards.

## Spiderman initiates 'floating jumper' at ORU

On Friday, February 19, ORU students, faculty, and fans saw Haywood Hill in action for the last time as a Titan gunner in home territory. Playing against Stanislaus State, the 6-2 spiderman snatched 17 rebounds and put in 24 points on what was a cold shooting night—8 for 28 from the field.

With the conclusion of this game, Hill ended an outstanding college career that almost didn't happen. For most of his life, Hill has put up with the constant reminder that at 6-2 and

170 pounds, he just wasn't big enough to play in a game of giants. But Haywood thanks his lucky star that one coach didn't think this would affect his ability—Coach Ken Trickey.

For two years, Titan followers watched Hill running and gunning, fearless of the bigger man, and utterly destroying anyone who dared to be smaller than he. He brought to the Titan game the quality of passing never before seen on these floors—a quality aided by peripheral vision, which according to the 23-year-old New Yorker, was perfected "on the subways." "I love hitting the open man," declares Hill.

Haywood came to ORU from Paducah Junior College, the national champions, after playing for two years as sixth man. At the beginning of last season, this seemed to also be his fate as a Titan. But Trickey soon discovered the talent of Hill and promoted him to a starting position. Playing at forward, most of his opponents have been 3 or 4 inches taller and up to 50 pounds heavier. With such opposition, Hill—being smart as well as slippery—invented the "floating jump shot." "Instead of jumping straight up on the jumper, I lean my body and float towards the basket," explains Hill. "This way my shot is off and over before the opponent suspects what is happening."

In his first season with the Titan runners, he scored 501 points at a 16.7 average and hauled in 9.1 rebounds per outing. This year while scoring at a 21.9 clip for 570 points, Hill has broken the career records for Juco transfers formerly held by Bill Hull. Haywood bowed out with 1071 total points scored at a 19.1 clip.

Hill will be hard to replace next season. "He was a great team leader," expresses Coach Trickey, "and a fine athlete." Hill hopes to try out for the pros in their summer camp, and if he doesn't make it, the spiderman has been offered a position on the Titan coaching staff.

## Baseballers to face Kansas nine

Kansas University is providing first-of-the-season competition this weekend for the Oral Roberts University Titans in four home baseball games at Northside Park on North Lewis Avenue.

The Titans, who met the first of three Big-8 college baseball teams they'll play this season in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today, will also face the Kansas ball players, second in their conference last year, in two games tomorrow, starting at 1 p.m.

ORU, which finished with a 17-21 record last year while starting seven freshmen, "should be stronger and should show improvement," according to Head Coach Herb Dallis.

"We lost only 1 player from last year's team, Pitcher Robert King," he reported, "while retaining 14, including 10 letter winners. Returning lettermen are Sophomores Steve Cain, Jack Cheney, and Jimmy Lee, (all pitchers); Infielders Floyd Bowen, Tommy Thompson, and Ira Willis; and Outfielders Greg Davis and Richard Rozek. Two senior lettermen returning this spring are Catchers Larry Cook and Preston Hale.

Centerfielder Greg Davis was named most valuable player on the 1970 squad, hitting at a .366 clip and slugging five homers to lead in both departments.

Six new faces will dot the baseball diamond this season as Coach Dallis has also acquired three new freshman pitchers and three junior college transfers. New pitchers include Larry Tolbert, a graduate of Oklahoma State Baseball Champion Tulsa East Central and an Oklahoma all-stater who pitched his team's championship win; Stan Kerby, an outstanding baseball player from Mound City, Ill., who pitched a no-hitter in the Illinois State semi-finals last year; and David Roof, a big 6-4 right-hander from Paducah, Ky., whose brother is a catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League.

Also helping to strengthen the 1971 baseball squad are three junior college transfers, including Catcher Leon Smith, who comes to ORU from Connors A & M College; and Outfielders Steve Calcutt and Gary Marple. Calcutt is a product of Miami Dade Junior College, while Marple hails from Allegheny Community College in Maryland.

After this weekend's games against Kansas, the Titans will have a week's rest before taking on William Jewell College Saturday, March 13, in another home game doubleheader to begin at 1 p.m. at Northside Park.

Among the tougher teams ORU will be meeting this season are two other Big-8 teams: Colorado University and Oklahoma University, which is favored to win the Big-8 title this season. Other top foes are Arkansas University from the Southwest Conference, hometown rival Tulsa University, which won the Missouri Valley Conference last year and is picked to repeat this season, and Creighton University, the Number One independent school in this section of the NCAA.

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