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Dramatists stage 'Shrew'

Shakespearean play to run March 18-20

As for our play, it is a kind of history, a kind of story of a man's way with a maid, and a maid's way with a man, but in her own way doth the story lie.
—Prologue

This will be the heart of the action as the ORU Drama Department stages the classic Shakespearean comedy, "Taming of the Shrew" March 18-20 in the Timko-Barton Auditorium under the direction of Drama Professor Raymond Lewandowski.

Sandi Martin and David Smith will portray the leading characters of Kate and Petruchio in this farcical subjugation of a beautiful but intolerable marriage-denouncing shrew by a madcap knave. From their first explosive meeting, Petruchio subjects Kate to a series of verbal and physical indignities under the pretext of kindness. In contrast to this direct clash is the elaborate wooing of Kate's demure sister, Bianca (Janet Fahnestock) by the disguised Lucentio and Hortensio (Charles Kennedy and David Fry).

Other major roles will be played by Chuck Jones (Gremio), Herb Sisson (Gremio), Stephen Ball (Tranio). Completing the cast are Hal Warfield, George Elswick, Alex Corbitt, Robert Perry, Eugene Lynn. Also Cindy Johnson, Alma Golder, Sharon Hurley, Terri Looney, Bev Schmidgall, Judi Wiebe, and Pepi Ford.

Ticket sales open

Free student and faculty tickets may be obtained in the SAC

Fireside Room or reserved by calling ext. 2025 from 8:00-4:30 Monday through Friday. Faculty members will be allowed only one pair of tickets per family. Ticket sales, which were open exclusively to ORU students and faculty March 10-12, will open to the public Monday, March 15.

A side-splitting evening

In reflecting on the play's selection, Lewandowski commented: "The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies and I feel that we are overdue in presenting a play that will allow our audience to sit back and laugh. At the same time, Shakespeare's plays are always full of depth and meaning. They provide any producing group with a definite challenge."

"We are doing the play in a broad farcical style so there will be plenty of action and fun from start to finish," the director promised. "The audience will definitely find this a side-splitting evening at the theatre, with the shrewish woman and strong woman-tamer the chief objects of fun."

Crews assist directors

Beverly Sperling, junior drama major, will assist Lewandowski as the student associate director.

Backstage, Laura Bird, Joyce Vogt, and Sue Ann Spencer will be working with make-up; Janet Beck, Bob Butcher, and Joni Hall will operate lights; and Judy Hartman, Betty Baxter, and Cindy Johnson will manage costumes. Patt Simpson has assumed

the duties of House Manager for the production. Billy Long, Pepi Ford, and Dexene Woodman will be responsible for properties.

Sue Doolittle has assumed the task of costume designing and sewing — personally responsible for nearly 30 separate changes — as part of a drama class assignment.

A special postrun performance will be given for the delegates to the American Association of Evangelical Students Congress March 26.



VOLUME 6, NUMBER 12

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

MARCH 12, 1971

the Oracle



SANDI MARTIN and David Smith rehearse leading roles of Kate and Petruchio for upcoming presentation of the Shakespearean comedy "Taming of the Shrew."

Senator Hatfield to address students

Republican Senator Mark Hatfield is by no means an unknown to the American college campus. Highly demanded as an orator, the well-qualified senator will speak before the entire student body at next Thursday's required chapel March 18.

Recipient of thirteen honorary degrees and twenty honorary doctorates, Senator Hatfield has received such awards as the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award, Order of Lafayette's Freedom Award for Distinguished Leadership in Combating Communism, and the Robert A. Taft Memorial Award.

Election to the Oregon House of Representatives, Secretary of State, and Oregon Senate are among his political achievements. Presently he is serving on the Senate Committees of Aeronaut-

ical and Space Sciences, Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Select Committee on Small Business and many subcommittees.

Hatfield has served as resident assistant at Stanford University, as well as instructor, associate professor of political science, and dean of students at Willamette University.

Married to former Antoinette Kusnanich, he is the father of four children: Elizabeth, Mark Jr., Theresa, and Charles Vincent.

Because he is well known for his Christian influence and witness in politics, the Oral Roberts Association had various connections with the senator. Through primarily their efforts, he has appeared on a national "Contact" special and will also visit ORU next week.

Sam Kamalacen climaxes mission emphasis week

Sam Kamalacen, noted Indian evangelist and pastor from Madras, India, brought Missions Emphasis Week to a climax as he ministered in the morning's chapel hour. Sponsored by the ORU Student Foreign Missions Fellowship, the week of March 8-12 has spotlighted a series of speakers in a program including both chapel and dorm sessions.

Joseph Solc, ORU tennis team member from Czechoslovakia, presented the challenge of Christian work behind the Iron Curtain in a slide presentation March 10.

Ministering in the dorms have been Terry Jones and Jiwan Hun-

ter. Jones is a young missionary who has just returned from 2 years of postcollege service in India under the Operation Mobilization program. Hunter, who has recently returned after a year in Kenya representing the ORU World Action ministry, also shared in chapel and dorm meetings.

**AAES delegates
are coming . . .**

prepare . . . page 3

newsBRIEFS

Financial forms sent

Students now receiving financial aid have been mailed financial aid application information for the 1971-72 term, according to John E. McKinney, Student Financial Aid Director. Students who have not received the forms may pick them up in Room 309 of the LRC. Any student not on financial aid may also receive applications if his financial situation has changed. Parents' Confidential Statement forms have been mailed directly to the parents of all students now receiving aid. All forms are due in the Financial Aid Office before April 1.

Payroll checks ready

Student payroll checks for the month of February are now ready for distribution in the Business Office, and should be endorsed before next Friday, March 19.

Germans schedule film

Mein Kampf, a film depicting the origin, ascendancy and destruction of the Third Reich in Germany, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Zoppelt Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents. Included in the film are scenes of atrocities committed against the Jews, the Warsaw ghetto and concentration camps, and the defeat of the Nazis. A panel discussion featuring ORU staff members will follow the film, which is being sponsored by the German Club (Deutscher Verein).

Educator addresses banquet

Dr. Al Phillips addressed a student teacher kick-off banquet last night at 7:00 on the topic "Education in the '70s," in room 207 SAC.



CHARLES KENNEDY and David Fry woo Janet Fahnestock as part of the farcical fun in "Shrew"—set to run March 18-20 in the Timko-Barton Auditorium.

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Summer School

Jernigan seeks course suggestions

Requests, wishes, suggestions and ordinary ideas are currently being accepted by William W. Jernigan, director of extended sessions, in planning for Summer School 1971. Comments Jernigan: "I anticipate having the Summer Session prospectus ready around April 15, but first want comments from students as to what they desire in the way of course offerings."

The Summer Session, set for June 7 through July 17, will be the second in ORU's history. Last year's debut saw a total enrollment of 176. Pre-enrollment will begin May 3 and all course listings should be firm by commencement.

Concerning suggestions for course offerings, Jernigan says: "I'd like to offer electives and other special interests alongside the required courses usually listed. Some of the courses can even be allowed to operate below the minimum of 15 enrollees, provided other courses balance them out by exceeding 15."

Travel programs may be a part of the offerings, depending upon student interest. Education workshops—in reading and kindergarten—will run from June 14-25 and are designed for teachers wishing to upgrade their certification.

"We are considering offering off-campus work in Biblical studies, languages and other areas," concluded Jernigan. "Naturally, students should consult their advisors before making final choices for Summer Session."

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE Services

Sun. Morning Worship
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Bible Study
9:45 a.m.
Choir Practice (Sun.)
5:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night
7:00 p.m.

HRC Building Recreation Schedule Spring 1971

	Gym Floor	Swimming Pool	Weight Room	Gymnastics Room
Mon.	6-10 p.m.	7:15-9:30 p.m.	8-5*	7-10**
Tues.	6-10 p.m.	7:15-9:30 p.m.	8-5*	7-10**
Wed.	6-10 p.m.	7:15-9:30 p.m.	8-5*	7-10**
Thur.	6-10 p.m.	CLOSED	8-5*	7-10**
Fri.	6-10 p.m.	Family Night	8-5	CLOSED
Sat.	1-5 p.m.	Girls 1-3 Boys 3-5	1-5**	1-5**
Sun.	2-5 p.m.	Girls 2-3:30 Boys 3:30-5	CLOSED	CLOSED

*Except 9-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.—2-4 p.m. (Mon. & Wed.)
**Supervised instruction



TROUBADOUR HARPIS Gerald Goodman will present a lecture and concert (2:30 and 7:30) in Zoppelt Auditorium Wednesday, March 17 under the sponsorship of the Senate Concert and Lecture Series Committee. Admission will be free. Goodman is the only entertainer who sings and accompanies himself on the harp and has traveled widely throughout the USA and Canada as both a soloist and accompanist.

Chamber Singers plan third concert March 13

The Oral Roberts University Chamber Singers will present their third major concert of the 1970-71 year Saturday, Mar. 13, 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Hall.

Directed by Raffaele Catanzariti, The Chamber Singers are a highly-select 16-member group specializing in music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods in addition to Broadway show-tunes, Negro spirituals, and popular music.

The concert will offer different groups of nationalistic music, exhibiting a variety of styles within a certain period or school of composers. Most of the program's 20 numbers can be classified as madrigals. By their very nature most madrigals are quite short; many last between 1 and 2 minutes.

The first group will feature numbers by Thomas Morley, John Dowland, and the contemporary American composer Jena Berger.

The second set of songs will feature two Latin numbers by Jacobus Gallus and Giovanni Nannini, a number in Italian by Jakob Arcadelt, and a rollicking Neapolitan madrigal by Baldassare Donato.

The third group will feature

Figlet's Finds...
a column of real-life humor

Music history kids have it rough. They listen to 6 hours of recordings, and when test time comes, have to identify movement, composer, and title of wherever the needle is placed on the record. Sophomore Lowell Burch told a friend he has a sure-fire way of identifying Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in F Major. Movement 1: sounds like water on a hot skillet. No. 2 sounds like a wounded moose in an echo chamber. No. 3 sounds like a giraffe talking to a gorilla running through a valley. Worse yet, she believed him!

That was a compliment? One ORU boy told an ORU girl: You're not beautiful like some girls. And not ugly like others." Wondering where she really stood, she asked, "Where am I?" His answer? "Somewhere in-between."

Everybody knows Jo Frailer. Or do they? Jo was making a long distance call to the Tulsa

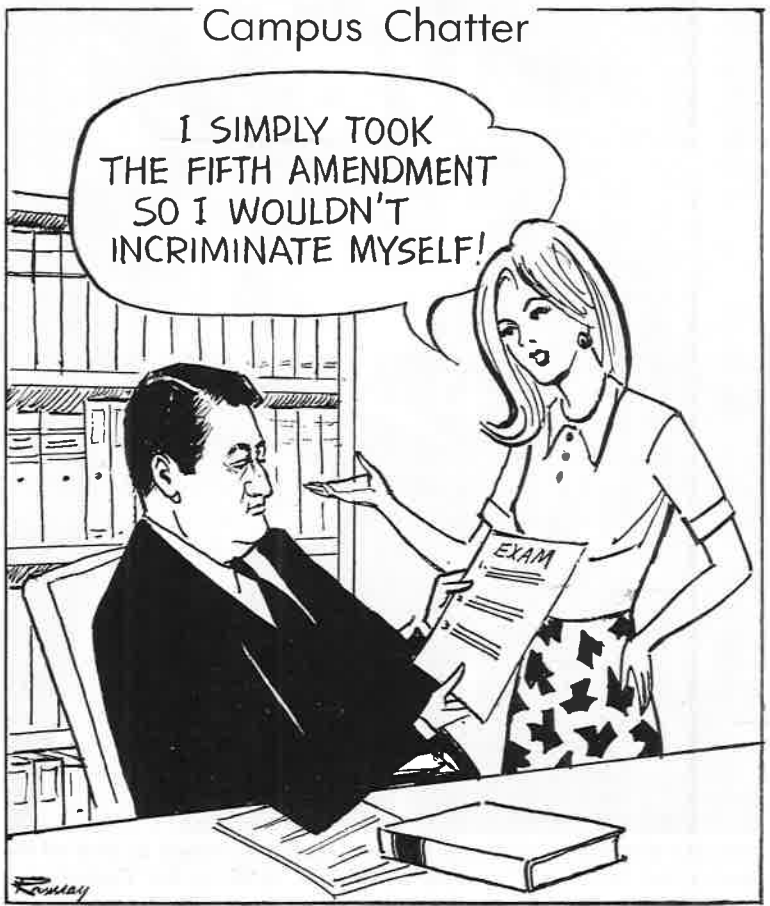
operator and said, "This is Jo Frailer . . . oh, that's right, you don't care who I am, do you?"

Mary Bacon remarked after getting a drink at an ORU fountain, "Old faucet!"

Did you hear about the boy who wrote furiously for 20 minutes on his first humanities test, and then wondered why he didn't really understand the questions? Mr. Sexton helped him out, by telling him he was in second year, and should go start the first year test over in Zoppelt where he belonged!

In our house we have a little saying when a person needs to rest: "Why don't you take five?" This simply means to lie down for five minutes for a quick pick-up. So my roommate had a headache. I said, "Take an aspirin. Then take five." And she screamed I was trying to get rid of her! The very idea of taking 6 aspirin at once!

Now we know why they stock bottled, ulcer-healing Maalox in the school bookstore. Just try to take notes on a 2nd year humanities lecture by Dr. Paul and get everything down in one sitting. A couple of us were grumbling out loud in the library while watching "The Spread of Socialism" . . . "Why does the screen focus on some bearded gentleman for five minutes and then flick by three paragraphs of detailed Marxist philosophy?" We turned around at that moment, and who should be standing directly behind us but DR. PAUL himself! (Blush). He soothed us with many kind words, and said the system will be changed . . . as soon as they have time. Hope they aren't as pressed as we are! Meanwhile, fellow-slaves to the dial access system, keep swallowing the Maalox!



editorials

Criticism contagious; try logical approach

"Well, what more could you expect from a totally self-enamored administration?"

Have you heard any remarks which vaguely resemble that?

Change isn't the only constant thing about ORU. At one time it may have been, but now its constancy is rivaled by that of criticism.

Students rap in the dorms about their "total lack of rights," then confront the administration with their views. Right? Wrong. Instead, they gripe to one another, to visiting students (what an impression *that* must make), to friends back home—to everyone except those who have the influence to change the things the students consider unfair.

Any administrative decision is immediately labeled "autocratic," a "decree from on high," or something correspondingly negative and unequivocal. This truly *is* a unique university if most of its students are omniscient. I cannot believe that our administrators are so far removed from us that consideration of student feelings does not influence their thinking. But I do believe that there are many more factors to consider than we often know about. If students would take time to look for facts, to visit Dean Voight or Dr. Hamilton or some other official, when they question a decision, they might discover an enlightening array of pressures and demands that the policy-makers must deal with.

I am not pro-administration nor anti-administration but I am pro-logic. I've heard kids complaining that their individuality is being squelched, that the administration's disregard of students' personness is un-Christian. Personal worth is God-given. Can an external act change it? Rules are not always agreeable, to be sure, but we should be secure enough within ourselves and in the power of Christ to maintain the integrity of His creature to be able to contract to obey a given set of rules, and then mature enough to uphold our end of the contract without complaint.

If we really are Christian young people, as we purport to be, and at the same time disagree with our more conservative brothers' concept of what constitutes Christianity, are we allowed to berate him as "narrow-minded," or even worse, "feeble-minded?" The apostle Paul in the fourteenth chapter of Romans points out that differences of implementation of standards are not to be the cause of division. Tolerance is to come from both sides, but more from the "liberated" side. We who consider ourselves "stronger in the faith" have the special responsibility of guarding the more structured faith of our less mature brothers.

Criticism is not always overt—a sneer, a laugh, perhaps only a grimace—but it seems to be contagious. We may all agree that there are many things around ORU that need correction, but we seem to forget that changes can only be accomplished by action. All too often, kids point out the faulty methods and offer no better alternatives or try to progress within the existing system. Since living in the world as it is can at times be tedious, it seems to me that we would promote greater happiness among those of the university community and the community at large if we spread joy (Rom. 14:19) rather than ministered questions (I Tim. 1:4). Inevitably we influence ("no man liveth unto himself," Rom. 14:17), so by our attitudes, actions, and words we Christians should seize the opportunities presented us to influence positively.

—Mary Lou Davidson

statement of policy

Materials are accepted from all students, faculty, and administrators and are subject to editing or exclusion according to the criteria established in the editorial policy of this publication, as filed with the Student Senate Publications Committee.

letters and commentaries

Letters to the Editor should be 200-300 words in length and must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. Mail: WHR 659.

Commentaries are unsolicited individual student, faculty, or administrative editorials. Commentaries in no way reflect the opinions of *The Oracle* staff; neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, *per se*, of those students at ORU. They should be 300-350 words in length and must be signed. Mail: WHR 659.



the Oracle

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phone: 743-6161, ext. 2884

Official organ of the Oral Roberts University Student Body published weekly throughout the academic year. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per semester. Bulk subscriptions upon request.

Editor-in-chief Jan Dargatz
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Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch for the first three advertisements placed each semester; thereafter, \$1.50 per column inch.

the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Peace can overwhelm

During March 25 through 28, ORU will experience yet another convention—but of a different caliber. Young people from many colleges and universities who belong to the American Association of Evangelical Schools will attend the annual national convention on our campus. Many of these students will not be in complete agreement with our purpose here; but there is one important thing that they will be scrutinizing most closely . . . and that is the depth and excitement of our commitment to our goals.

They will all have heard much about ORU, just as the seminar guests have; and from this concept, they will ~~form~~ opinions of the ideal—that which we say we believe in our literature—and the real—that which we actually feel and express through our conversation and life style.

I am asking that we re-evaluate our attitudes about ORU. Let's quit worrying about hair lengths, and dress codes and concentrate instead on the more important issues facing us. There are millions of people who crave the peace and spiritual understanding that we possess, and the only effective way I know to let others in on our secret is to share it with them.

I challenge you to think of guests of our university as very special human beings, and I dare you to get close to them. The love that most seminar guests have for ORU may surprise you—just as the love we express to the delegates of the AAES Convention can overwhelm them.

—Charles Redd

COMMENTARY

No Christians, please!

I am writing this article as an invitation to those students who are not Christians and those who, like myself, are walking a tight rope not knowing if they are a Christian or not. Being in this situation myself I know the agony, the pain, and the great suffering you go through when you are uncertain of your faith, or just don't believe. I also know that in a community, such as ORU, where everyone is expected or assumed to be a Christian it becomes very difficult to talk to anyone about your disbelief for fear of embarrassment or loss of pride. I know this as well as anyone because I am this way.

Many of you know me and can very easily see my faults and disbeliefs. I don't hide them very well; I am no phoney! I am me.

I see my faults just as well and know I need the love of Jesus.

I feel I am not alone in this and would like to extend a hand to others of you who feel as I do, not knowing Christ or if you are a Christian or not. Maybe together we can find Christ or He can find us.

All those who qualify (no Christians please) and are willing to seek Jesus please contact me anytime (day or night) and any place. My phone number is 299-2381. You need not tell me who you are if you wish. I live in Apt. No. 107 in the University Village Annex, or stop me if you see me at school.

I can't guarantee we'll find Christ but I guarantee we'll try!

One in Pain,
Wm. E. Stolberg

opinion

Views on privacy revealed

Every person has times in his life when he feels he must be alone. He must be by himself, with no one else near, not even a close friend. During college years, students find that they need much time to be alone—time to think of the present or the future, or just to get away from the daily pressures of school and dorm life.

Do ORU students feel that they have enough privacy? To find out, the *Oracle* asked the following questions:

Do you have enough time to be alone? Is there a place available where you can be alone? If not, do you think the University can do anything to remedy the situation?

Ken Burchett—"I usually have enough time to be by myself. I go up to the chapel or the sixth floor of the LRC where it's real quiet."

Don Monroe—"I lock myself in my room when I want to be alone. There's enough land here, though, to go for a long walk, if anyone wants to be by himself."

Dave Brown—"It's hard to get away, but when I do need to be alone, I usually go out to the far side of the gardens and walk around in that huge field."

Carey Pearce—"My roommate goes home most weekends, so my room is usually private enough."

Debbie Carpenter—"It's important to be able to get off by yourself every once in a while, but I haven't been able to. There aren't many places on campus where you can be alone if you need to be."

Rich Caccese—"I have to take time to be alone. Generally, I stay in my room or go for a walk."

Leilani Hanohano—"It's very hard to get away. I don't know what the school could do about the situation, though."

Chuck Kelley—"There aren't too many places where you can be alone. Perhaps the school could set off certain areas for this. There are some rooms in the dorms set aside, but not enough."

Margaret Livingston—"I have to make time to be alone. If the study rooms aren't quiet enough, I go outside."

Ruth Will—"Privacy is almost non-existent in dorm life. The all-call system is just one example of how our privacy is interrupted. We have no way of turning it off. Maybe we could set aside more rooms as places to go to be alone."

Pete Berner—"I haven't thought much about being by myself. My room is usually private enough or the chapel in the dorm. But there aren't very many places where you can get away from people altogether. Everything is too open."

Peggy Stevens—"We have a real lack of privacy; there is no place you can go and really be alone."

Cinderella sport needs redefining

by Colin Bent

In almost any other country in the world, when the word "football" is mentioned, the thought of clanging helmets and ramming shoulder pads never even enters one's mind. Instead, one would be referring to the number-one spectator sport in the world, which is invariably referred to in the USA as "soccer." Unknown to most Americans, however, the game has been in this country for over 100 years. In 1862 it was banned from Harvard and Yale for being too rough.

Soccer undoubtedly attracts the largest audiences of any sport in the world. With the advent of television a la telestar the audience size has been further enhanced.

Soccer, which calls for deftness of feet as well as superb body control, is one of the few games in the United States which enables a man of small stature to compete with and even outdo the giants. But regardless of the spectacular event it is, soccer has so far been unable to draw crowds in the U.S. comparable to those in any other country. Still the game is on the up, as far as attendance goes, because no one can ever stay away after the soccer bug has bitten.

ORU has been on the soccer scene for some time now. It's program seemed to have taken a step in the right direction when competition for the 1969-70 season was said to be on the varsity level. But after two seasons the

game is yet to be recognized as anything but a Cinderella sport. Some students have even confessed that they never knew soccer was played here.

Given half a chance, the ORU soccer program (undeveloped now) could become second to none. We have here a natural supply of personnel in international students. This is fine. There is also on this campus a student willing to share his wealth of experience and knowledge, as yet to be used advantageously. I speak of one Miguel de Diego, a man of slight build but a giant on the turf.

Diego has been playing professional soccer since the age of eighteen. A native of Spain, he signed with Real Madrid, a top club in Europe, eight years ago. Playing for Real Madrid for five years, he was chosen player of the league before deciding to make the United States his home. Since his arrival here in October of 1968 he has played for the league-championship of Greek-Americans in Washington D.C. and led the league in assists. From there he played one season for the Washington Dart champs and the American Soccer League and was again his league's leader in assists. Miguel possessed the strongest left foot shot on the team and was titled "the fastest of all the Darts." On coming to Oklahoma, he signed with the Kansas City Spurs for whom he played last summer.

Obviously, Miguel could not be



MIGUEL DE DIEGO shows professional form—awaits in wings to offer soccer advice.

used in a player capacity because of his professional status, but why hasn't he been used as a coach?—a position to which he would not be a stranger. While playing for the Darts in Washington, he served as a member of the coaching staff for Georgetown University. Last season, he was coach to Cascia Hall High School in Tulsa and his boys posted a 7-2 record, the two defeats coming at the hands of the ORU squad.

Being such a soccer enthusiast, Miguel is anxiously waiting in the annex to be called into service. He thinks there are talented players at ORU who with "the right approach and training," could

build the nucleus of a soccer dynasty. But whatever is to be done should be done with as little delay as possible. Men who have performed for ORU at a club level are becoming frustrated with the stagnation of the soccer "program" and other able players are seeking to render their services elsewhere.

Soccer is "on the up." The game, which is one of the least expensive organized sports to finance, is still in the nucleus stage at ORU and should not be allowed to die there. And the valuable storehouse of knowledge in Miguel de Diego should not be left for the benefit of others.

Baseballers win 3 of 4 vs. Kansas

The Oral Roberts University baseball team began its season with three winning performances here last weekend while losing only one game to a strong Kansas University team.

In the first doubleheader last Friday, the Titans let loose for 25 hits in 2 games as they won 5-2 and 9-1. The 5-2 win was pitched by Sophomore Jimmy Lee who finished the day with five hits in eight trips to the plate. A three-run third inning, which included a two-run triple by Gary Marple, was the key to the series opener win.

Clinching the victory in the Friday nightcap was a three-run first inning and the three-hit pitching of Sophomore Right-hander Steve Cain.

On Saturday, however, the Titans were forced to settle for a split of their twin bill, as southpaw Jack Cheney pitched 5-hit ball in a 3-1 win. Kansas exploded for 15 hits in the finale to outscore ORU, 11-7.

Cheney struck out eight and walked only three as a three-run first inning provided all the protection he needed.

The final game of the series, however, saw KU send three runs home in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth to ice their lone win, as they took advantage of wild pitching by Freshmen Pitchers Stan Kerby and Dave Roof. Making his ORU debut in the game was freshman right-hander Larry Tolbert.

Commenting on his team's wins against the KU team, which returned four of its starting pitchers and four of its five top hitters from last year's second place finisher in the Big-8, Coach Herb Dallis said, "After seeing our boys in action, I think we are going to have a pretty fair team. This start should give us confidence."

The Titans will host William Jewell College at Northside Park on North Lewis Avenue in a doubleheader to begin here tomorrow at 1 p.m. Three more doubleheaders are scheduled for them next week, including a trip to Tahlequah where they will face Northeastern State College next Monday. Two home events are scheduled next Friday against East Central State College, and next Saturday against Creighton University. All games begin at 1 p.m.

Titan linksters sweep tri-meet opener

Tulsa, Iowa fall; tee men prepare for OSU invitational

by Ken Holmgren

The Oral Roberts University golf team became the second school team to defeat a Tulsa University team, as it whipped Tulsa 15-4 in a triangular meet at LaFortune Park last Monday, March 1. The ORU linksters also downed Iowa State University, 13-6, to sweep the three-

team event.

"We're real proud to have beaten TU," Coach Myron Peace declared with a smile, "because TU has the best golf team in the eastern half of the state. Iowa State also has a good team and is one of the better teams in the Big-8 conference, outside of Oklahoma State University, which

is consistently the Big-8 golf champion."

The number one-two punch in the ORU win was exerted by senior Ted Gellert, team captain from Canada, and freshman Dave Barr, a talented young golfer also from Canada. Other top players on the team, through the top six positions, are Jim Fowler, a freshman from Ohio and an ex-serviceman, Ted O'Shields, a sophomore transfer from Tulsa, and Harold Fisher, a freshman from Tulsa. Mike Webb, a frosh golfer from Muskogee, and Gary Lee, a sophomore from Tulsa, both played in the sixth position for ORU in the March 1 tourney against Tulsa University and Iowa State respectively.

"But what will really keep us this season is the balance of our 11-man squad," Coach Peace asserted, listing four more team members in sophomore Gary Scramstad, Canada; Frank Billingslea, sophomore from Tulsa, serviceman transfer Dan Jones from Florida, and freshman Clancy Beckman from Ohio.

"We have a young team," the golf mentor commented, "but every boy on the squad has had tournament experience and a winning tradition from where he has come. We are dedicated first of all to a winning season for

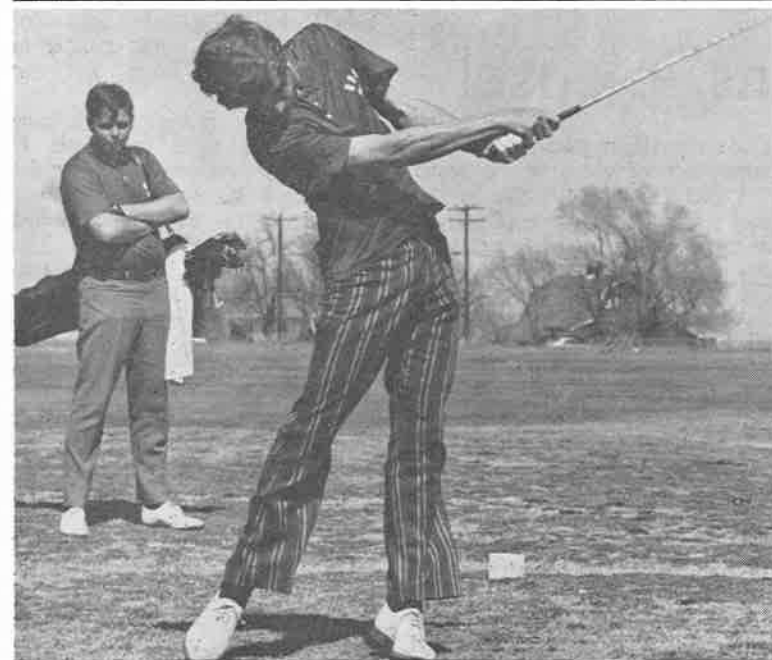
the Lord, and our boys have decided to work hard and get good results. Not only does golf demand long hitters and linksters who are sweet with the woods, but practice hours and real dedication."

And that's what the ORU linksters have been busy doing this week in preparation for the Oklahoma State University Cowboy Invitational today and tomorrow at Stillwater.

"We aspire to finish among the top five or six in a field of 15 or 20 teams invited," Peace said. Some teams participating in the meet include Kansas University, Kansas State, Oklahoma University, OSU, Tulsa University, Central State College, and North Texas State. This is the first year ORU has been invited to the OSU Invitational.

Peace is in his second year of coaching golf at ORU, after guiding his 1969-70 team to a 12-8 record. "That's not bad, considering who we played—teams such as TU and Central State," he added.

"Those same teams will be providing some of the competition at the OSU tourney this weekend as well as later on in the season and should give good indication of the Titans' success in their aspirations for a well-developed golf program."



Linksters Ted Gellert and Dave Barr rehearse for OSU tourney being held today and tomorrow.

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