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ORU joins N. Central



the Oracle

Volume 6, Number 15

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa Oklahoma

April 1, 1971

ESC passes legislation

ORU delegates sponsor bills

Twenty-nine resolutions were passed as 185 delegates from 34 schools across the country met last weekend at ORU for the second Evangelical Student Congress.

ORU's delegates numbered 19: Mike DeArruda, Tim Cameron, Gary Cauble, Dan Dillon, Bev Grossman, Rod Jacobsen, Joleen Kelley, David Little, Clarissa Moore, Bob Pettis, Charles Redd, Rob Rhodes, Tom Rodgers, DeLois Sadler, Jim Shelton, Jim Stuck, Cliff Taulbert, Joyce Vogt, and Sheryl Williams.

The ESC, legislative body of the greater AAES, is a mock congress in which students present, discuss and in some cases, adopt bills or resolutions.

Legislation concerning the war, abortion and marijuana was presented, as expected, but some less popular issues such as a negative income tax (passed) and the study of Eastern religions and cultures (passed unanimously) widened the scope of the proceedings. A resolution, sponsored by the Lee College delegation, to eliminate the sale, use and manufacture of the pesticide DDT within the United States was accepted.

Several bills sponsored by the ORU delegates were adopted by the ESC. Bob Pettis sponsored a bill concerning Selective Service reform. He called for the end of any type of draft by July 1, 1973.

A mandate concerning campus governance was co-sponsored by Rob Jacobsen (ORU) and Jim Vidits (Olivet Bible College). This concerned communication between campus governments

and their respective student bodies. The resolution called for the use of campus newspapers and radio facilities, posting of minutes and agendas and the creation of a student activities calendar.

During the AAES Business meeting, Joleen Kelley secured the acceptance of a new department within the AAES framework. She saw the need for improved communication between AAES members and non-members. Her resolution created the Department of Research and Development.

Tom Rodgers, Mike DeArruda and DeLois Sadler proposed an avenue for membership of non-member schools in AAES who are not evangelical in nature. This means that if a body of evangelical students from a non-evangelical school desires membership in AAES, they may join

the organization.

One bill from the domestic concerns committee lists the following scriptures in its last whereas clause: Deut. 15:7-11, Amos 6:1-7, Matthew 6:25-34, Acts 2:44-45, Galatians 2:10 and 1 Timothy 6:7-11. The resolution clause reads: "Let it be resolved that the ESC urge the NEA (National Evangelical Association) and the American Christian Community to accept this resolution: that American Christians will subject themselves, as a remarkable demonstration to the secular world of Christian love, to a voluntary program of selling unneeded luxuries, (e.g. \$100,000 home, Cadillac, boat, cabin by the lake, lavish clothes, two color TV sets, second or third car, etc.) and give the money to Christian charities to be distributed to the poor in the name of Jesus Christ."

Pollard receives annual music memorial award

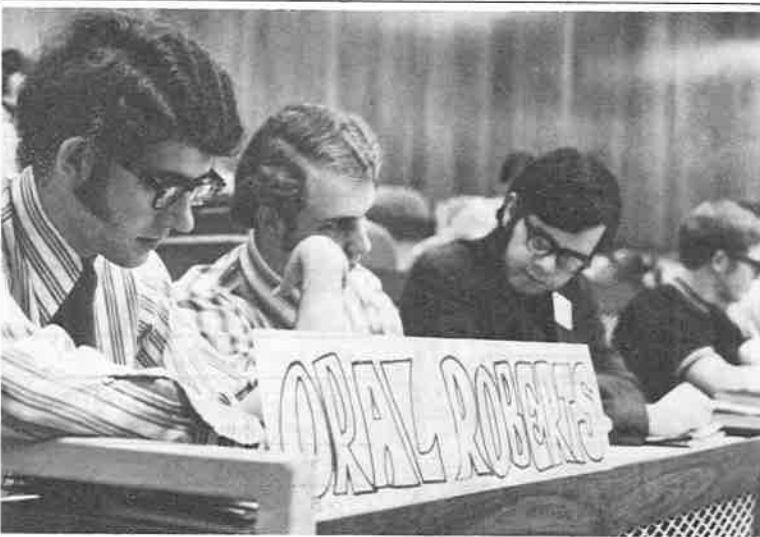
Gary Pollard, senior ORU student, has been named by the Music Student Council as recipient of the annual Linda Edgecomb Memorial Award.

The money for this fund comes as a donation from the parents of Linda Edgecomb as a memorial to their deceased daughter. Linda, as a high school musician, had planned to come to ORU.

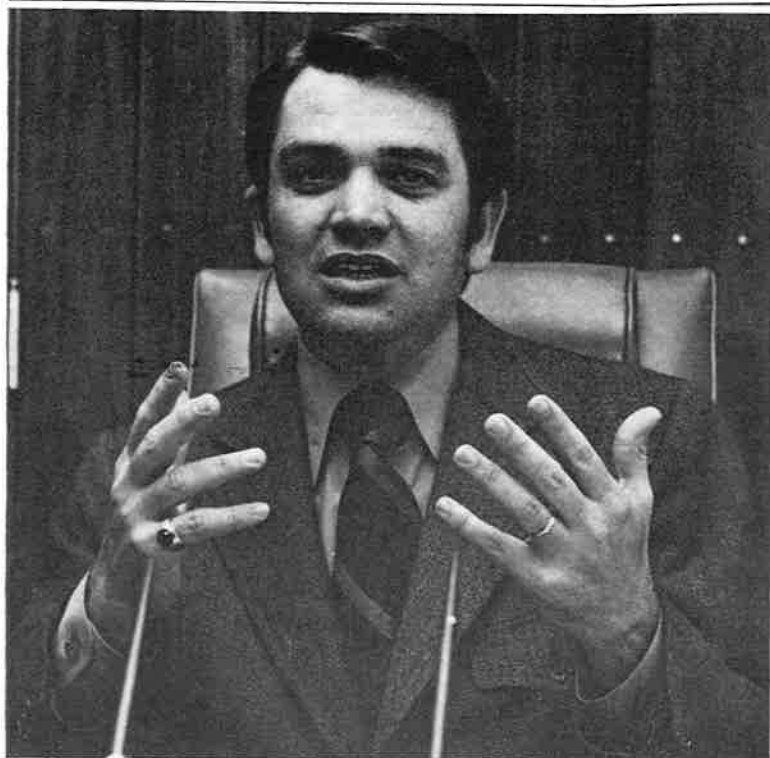
One outstanding music student will be recognized with a cash prize and have his or her name engraved on a display trophy award to be hung in the music

department building, according to a decision made by the Music Student Council (which is comprised of representatives from each major performing group.) Representatives from each performance group were nominated according to requirements set by the Council. To be eligible a student must be a junior or senior music major and must have attended ORU for a minimum of two semesters. The student must also have maintained a grade point average of 2.5 and must show "continued and improved outstanding musical ability as attested to by the music faculty," according to David Whittacre, Council President.

Gary Pollard, in addition to meeting the basic requirements, has been active in many aspects of the music program. He has been a member of the Tulsa Philharmonic for two years, was a member of the Collegians who toured Europe in the summer of 1968 and later was in the World Action Television group for two years. Gary was in Chamber Singers last semester and is presently performing with the Concert Band, Brass Choir, and Stage Band. This spring Gary appeared as guest trumpeter with the orchestra of Nathan Hale High.



ORU delegates confer during an ESC session.



Dr. Hamilton: "This is the most important event in ORU's academic life up to now."

ORU achieves academic status

Oral Roberts University gained full academic standing yesterday upon notification of its accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"This is an exciting day for all of us," said a jubilant President Oral Roberts in announcing the rest of the week as a holiday for ORU students. "We have dreamed of this from the very beginning, and our students, faculty members, and administrators have been working toward it ever since."

ORU is generally acknowledged to have cut 4-6 years off the normal period required to reach full accreditation. The University opened in September 1965 with 300 freshmen, and has climbed each year to a current student body of 1,006.

ORU students may now transfer credits and undergraduate degrees to any other institution on a one-for-one basis. (ORU has been accredited by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education since January 1967, thus holding full standing with other institutions within the state.)

"This opens up an entirely new era of acceleration on all fronts—development, enrollment and academic," Roberts said. "From here on, our road is a good deal smoother."

This was the day Athletic Director Ken Trickey has been awaiting as well, since now ORU is eligible to apply for full membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This is an important step toward major ranking: ORU basketball, tennis, golf, and soccer teams have already competed against many major-college teams in preparation for joining the NCAA.

The accreditation status was announced yesterday morning at

North Central's annual meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago. It marks the end of a long trail that began with the first self-study, a document written by ORU and submitted to North Central in May 1966. It answered the seven basic questions which are North Central's criteria concerning the educational task of the institution, resources, organization, programs of instruction, faculty morale, student life and student achievement.

After a North Central evaluation team visited the campus in the fall of 1966, ORU's request for candidate status was turned down. Instead, a new introductory rank called correspondent status was created by North Central on October 31, 1967, and ORU was one of the first to receive it.

A third self-study, asking for accreditation status, was submitted last May, and the evaluation team came to the campus for two days last November.

"This is the most important event in ORU's academic life up to now," said Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, Dean of Academic Affairs. "It is a verification by one of the most prestigious educational bodies in the nation that we do have what we have been saying we have."

North Central is a purely voluntary association to help improve the quality of education in its members, but the approval of such regional accrediting associations has become virtually essential to colleges and universities. Accreditation is not granted on a quantitative basis—number of books in the library or number of Ph.D.s for example. Instead, applicants are judged qualitatively on how they have developed in the seven areas mentioned above.

Walker: Teaching is his bag of tricks

by Ruth Figi

What's tall, dark, good-looking, and loves to teach and motor-cycle? It's a Mr. Bill Walker, Spanish teacher at ORU.

Bill Walker never imagined that he would become a Hispanist of any sort back when he was 21. He had planned on a career in music, started out in business, and then switched to Spanish literature.

Bill Walker has a life-style that would be hard to match! Born in Gideon, Missouri, a small cotton community "in the boothill part, down by the Mississippi," he began mingling at an early age with the Mexican braseros who came to harvest cotton crops. His family was poor, so he worked for his tuition at the School of the Ozarks after graduating from high school and later received a scholarship. Then for 2 years he traveled on his Harley 74 and even conducted several revivals. "It was discouraging to the parishioners at first to see the evangelist show up on a motorcycle, but then it usually did not take them but three days to accept me!"

After graduating from the School of the Ozarks, he attended Drury College and graduated from there in 1965. In 1965, he went to the University of Missouri for his Masters and graduated with a double major in Spanish and French.

Exactly why did Bill Walker decide on Spanish as a career? Since he had grown up with the language, it came easily for him. If he hadn't become a Spanish teacher, he would have gone into industry in South America, and he did have several incredible of-

"I love to teach. It's my bag of tricks." And his students will say a hearty "amen" to that. In his classes, not only grammar is emphasized, but also culture and the topics of the day. One student commented, "You can always tell Mr. Walker's students. They come out of class enthusiastically talking about everything."

He's a natural-born teacher. "I love the university. There is a certain life about it. I love it because it is continually moving, continually changing, and industry tends to be stagnant. Industry is moving, but doesn't allow for fully individualist, interpretive action which I have to have. I need to feel very free before I can even operate."

The spontaneity of life is beautiful," says Bill Walker, and to him, this is the ability to live without planning. To just live, exist and enjoy beauty. Loneliness is a part of this, the ability to sit apart and meditate. "Very often, even in religion, we are structuralists. We don't want to pray, to get alone and increase ourselves spiritually. Our religion is a predominant percentage of doing, not being."

Since he's been young, Bill Walker has "always loved God more than anything else in the world." He has had some surprising things happen to him too. "There have been five specific times in my life when, prophetically, my mind would just open up, and I would know things that I had no way whatsoever of knowing. Once in Texas, I met a family, and before being introduced to them, I told them their names and many things about them. It was a rare and shocking thing! I've known it to be a gift from God, but don't know what to do to develop it more."



Mr. Bill Walker



Mr. Bill Wheeler

Wheeler: Spirituality rates top priority

by Marsha C. White

Students trust Bill Wheeler. They've been coming to his office for 3 years to talk out problems and seek advice about matters which they were unable to discuss with anyone else. Similar respect for Dr. Wheeler can be seen in the classroom where, for example, five students given F's last semester for cheating, still like him. He describes his relationships with students as "great."

Dr. Wheeler came to ORU in the fall of 1968 from a teaching position at Arkansas, where he recently received his Ph. D. in Comparative Literature. His Comparative Literature doctorate is one of only a few such degrees in Oklahoma and one of approximately 75 in the U.S.

The nature of his studies in the literatures of Italy, France, Russia, Spain, Persia, China, and Germany required proficiency in several languages. He spent the 1966-67 academic year at the University of Heidelberg, and holds an M.A. degree in both German and Comparative Literature; he has also completed the classroom requirements for a degree in English Literature. Near Eastern, specifically Persian literature, "mirroring the uniquely human so well," is his favorite. His dissertation, *Pessimism in Romanticism*, deals with the in-

decisiveness of life which gripped the young writers of the romantic period. He draws a parallel to the present from this era in which the troubled young expressed rebellion against what had happened before them through their literature.

His honesty is startling, even for a Christian. He has found certain "petty requirements" for student ecclesiastical development at ORU to be rather distressing. He asks, "What difference does the length of hair or the color of the tie make in the religious development of an individual?" He calls for explanations of certain rules and appeals to Christianity to provide solid reasons for rules based upon choices of behavior which he considers only superficially beneficial in students' spiritual development. His example: "Is it as incorrect to wear modish clothes as it is to wear ill-fitting ones?"

He endorses the whole man concept for faculty as well as students, but states that he is one among few faculty members who follow a regular program in the three areas of development.

Concerning the curriculum of ORU, Dr. Wheeler commented, "It is absolutely inconceivable that a liberal arts college does not offer a degree in philosophy. We have one of the largest collections of philosophy books in the state, and not one half-hour of philosophy is offered."

Speaking of God's role in his life, Dr. Wheeler states, "I never make out a test or go into a classroom or read a book before I ask God to help me." Reading about six to nine books a week, he has found that God really does increase his understanding. Dr. Wheeler's lectures are not casually prepared. He tries to understand student feelings in order to determine what will help them and make class more enjoyable.

Dr. Wheeler will not be back at ORU next year. He has been accepted into the Peace Corps program and will be teaching English in a Far Eastern university. Concerning ORU's future he says, "ORU has a fantastic future which will be connected with the spiritual and not with the petty."

newsbriefs

YMCA needs counselors

Counseling and leadership positions are available with the Tulsa YMCA Camp Takatoka. Camping sessions for both boys and girls will be conducted this summer. For information contact Mr. Sam E. Wilson, YMCA of Tulsa, 515 S. Denver, phone 583-6201.

Pool schedule changed

The following changes have been made in the student swimming schedule: Monday through Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m.—girls and 8:15-9:30 p.m.—boys; Thursday, closed; Friday, family recreation; Saturday, 1-3:00 p.m.—girls and 3-5:00 p.m.—boys; Sunday, 2-3:30 p.m.—girls and 3:30-5:00 p.m. boys.

ASB petitions available

Petitions for Associated Student Body elective positions will be available Monday, April 12.

Nash named regent

William R. Nash, Vice President for Real Estate Loans of the National Bank of Tulsa, has been named a regent of Oral Roberts University. He will serve a three year term on the 41-member board which governs ORU.

A graduate of the University of Tulsa, he serves as president of both Indian Springs Country Club and the ORU Titan Club.

Registrar W. C. McQueen has revealed the following spring semester exam schedule. Friday, May 21, will be the last day of spring classes. Saturday, May 22, is a study day and enrollment for fall classes.

Classes meeting MTWTF, MTWF, MTF, MWT, MTWT, WT, WF, M, W, or F will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting MTT, TWT, TWTF, TTF, Tu or Th will follow the TT schedule. Classes meeting on a half-hour schedule will follow the test schedule for the hour. (Example: 8:30 class will follow the 8:00 schedule.)

	Mon., May 24	Tues., May 25	Wed., May 26	Thur., May 27	Fri., May 28	Sat., May 29
8-10	MWF 8:00	MWF 11:00	MWF 12:00	TT 8:00	MWF 3:00	All PSY 1513
10-12	TT 9:00	TT 3:00	TT 1:00	TT 2:00	MWF 4:00	TT 12:00
12-1	LUNCH					
1-3	MWF 9:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 2:00	TT 11:00	All LANG 1024 Classes	TT 4:00
3-5						
6-8	MWF 7:00	TT 7:00		TT 6:00		

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the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Senate examines itself

by Charles Redd

Beginning immediately after Easter vacation, the Student Senate will begin an intensive examination of its own effectiveness. In order to do this, I have divided the Senate into four study committees. These committees will compile information from your responses as to what the duties of Senate must be to maintain order and student involvement within the University.

The first of these study committees will be looking into Senate representation. We are asking ourselves two questions in this area: (1) Do the class officers provide an effective voice for and (2) Does the Senate need to move to the elected representative system? (under this system, representative, rather than class officer bring problems to the Senate.)

Second, a committee will look into the effectiveness of all campus communications. Are the present publications, such as the *Oracle*, *Perihelion*, and *Promethia*, representative of how the majority of the students feel? Is there enough communication about the various social and departmental activities on campus?

Third, the Senate committee on entertainment will try to determine whether or not the students are benefiting from the concerts and lectures that have been presented. They will also make suggestions for ways to obtain a greater student response to these activities.

Finally, a study on Student-Faculty committees will investigate the areas of curriculum changes, improvement in learning resources, and student affairs.

I hope that these study committees will do two major things for each ORU student. First, I hope that improvements will be made in order to increase the effectiveness of next year's Senate; and second, that you will begin to see just how vital an effective Student Senate can be.

Suggestions may be directed to Larry Scott, Sheryl Williams, Gary Cauble, or me. We need your help and reactions in order to bring about the changes needed to help next year's Senate start working for you . . . right away!

editorials

Render unto Caesar and Uncle Sam

The presence of Senator Mark Hatfield on campus, last week's AAES convention and the coming OIL session have turned my thoughts to political matters and to our role, as Christian students, in the political world.

"Render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's." (Luke

20:25). This is the primary commandment which binds Christians to political activity. With this statement, Jesus said that Christians owe a certain responsibility to their government.

Coupled with the responsibility to government is the command to go into all the world. (Mark 16:15). "The world" includes



COMMENTARY

We must relate . . . honestly

Although a self-actualized person must relate to others meaningfully, this interpersonal relationship is rarely realized in proportion to the number of opportunities available to every individual. For example, on the ORU campus, there are over 1,000 people with whom you may relate. What percent of that number do you feel you really know and understand, and in turn, know and understand you?

I would like to offer three points which I have found valuable in my personal experience.

First, we must relate to others on a personal basis. This can never be done if we see the individual as a representative of a group; whether it be conservative, liberal, black, white, Christian, or sinner. Groups are not people, but ideological identities. Relating on the ideological level means we relate only to our friends, or we compete. When we compete, we only match defenses and may never touch the real person.

Second, we must relate openly and honestly. The natural tendency is to say what you think the other person wants to hear. But this attitude has a built-in fault that will inevitably cause hurt. (An idea expressed by Dr. Carl Rogers is what good is love that is based on a false conception?) We feel threatened and always ask, "What would he think of the real me?" To be open and honest is an extremely rewarding experience when one is in a nonthreatening situation. To paraphrase Carl Rogers: when you say what you really mean and someone hears what you really say, it feels good.

Finally, I have found that the Great Communicator is the Holy Spirit. Words are a poor means of communication; we have to interpret the attitudes behind them. For example, if I say, "white is beautiful!" does that mean that I am prejudiced or that I have accepted myself? How can you solicit the emotional response desired? The most relevant power of the Holy Spirit I have experienced is when, in spite of my faulty attempts to communicate with someone, the Holy Spirit reveals to that person the true spirit of concern that I am trying to demonstrate. When this revelation takes place, and vocal exchange is facilitated by spiritual resonance, communication becomes extremely meaningful.

—Cindy Davis

—Harold Dalton

opinion

Students express views on new status

Accreditation. The word is almost a tongue-twister, but it signifies the approval of one of the six regional accrediting associations in the country. But what does the word mean to ORU students?

"Accreditation is important to me in that when I graduate in two years, I'll have a degree that will be recognized at whatever college I choose to attend for graduate work. It also means that when I got back to the East Coast, I'll be able to teach in any of the public schools without having to worry about making up deficient credits. Working as the supervisor for the guide service in the Prayer Tower, people have often asked me: 'Are you accredited?' My answer now: 'Yes!'"

—Tom Weaver, sophomore

"As students, we are searching for our own identity, and here at ORU I have been able to find God's purpose for my life. The academic goals of the school are high, but more important to me, we have the freedom to grow and learn about Christ. Accreditation of course, does not measure spiritual growth, but it does give approval to our academic growth. Because of this stamp of approval, we will find it easier to witness about our spiritual growth."

—David Whittacre, junior

"My education as a speech major at ORU is exciting. But it's more than an education in speech alone. I am learning how to live with other people, and for the first time, I have begun to understand my own feelings as an individual. I chose ORU because of the fine speech department and facilities. But since coming, I have a new excitement for the school and for my studies."

"In addition, accreditation gives my education equal official status as any other college student in America. But now when we leave ORU, our education will be recognized as an adequate one, and we will be better able to give to others what we have learned here."

—Darla Newton, junior

"ORU has given me everything I ever wanted from a university. Before I came here, I was determined to receive the best liberal arts education possible within a Christian atmosphere. And ORU has given this to me. Before coming, I also realized that ORU was not accredited. At the same time I knew that Oral Roberts wouldn't do anything 'second rate' and that in due time, accreditation would come. I took a step in faith by going to an unaccredited school. I planted seed to the fact that I would receive a strong and well-rounded education, and that this education would be fully accredited by the time I graduated. My prayers have now been answered."

—Bill Techanchuck, senior



the Oracle

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Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch for the first three advertisements placed each semester; thereafter, \$1.50 per column inch.

Titans achieve 15-4 mark

Open four game series today

The Titan baseballers picked up five wins last week while losing only one to establish a 15-4 mark going into doubleheader action against South Dakota State at Chief Benton Field here yesterday.

In a visit to East Central at Ada last Monday, ORU split a twinbill as Larry Tolbert pitched a three-hitter in the opener to lead ORU to a 6-1 win before Stan Kerby went all the way for the Titans who finally faltered in the eighth inning in a 4-3 loss to the host Tigers.

Last Friday and Saturday, however, were days of shutout victory for the ORU nine, as they chalked up scores of 7-0 and 16-0 over South Dakota University, Friday, and on Saturday, crushed Northeastern State College, 10-3 and 10-0.

Jack Cheney allowed only three hits in hurling ORU's first shutout of the year. Meanwhile, ORU needed only seven hits, three of them coming off the bat of Richard Rozek, as South Dakota had problems with wildness and fielding in their season opener. The visitors' pitcher walked four in helping ORU score three runs in the first, while six errors, four of them on South Dakota's shortstop, also aided the Titans.

Everybody except Greg Davis got at least one hit for ORU in the second game, as the winners unleashed a 19-hit barrage to

overwhelm South Dakota, 16-0. Steve Cain's two-hitter held the visitors scoreless, while ORU had a heyday with a five-run third inning and a nine-run fourth.

Floyd Bowen was three for four in the five-inning game, starting things off for ORU with a triple in the first and then scoring on a sacrifice fly. Jimmy Lee, Gary Marple, and Leon Smith each doubled in the big fourth inning.

Lee threw his fourth victory against no losses in the opener Saturday as ORU downed Northeastern State College 10-3. The Titans opened their scoring with four runs on four hits in the third inning while Shortstop Tommy Thompson, three for four for the game, boosted a homerun over the center field fence to lead off the four-run sixth inning.

Larry Tolbert worked his way through three tight innings in the nightcap before the Northeastern State third baseman committed two errors and allowed two unearned runs that proved to be the needed icebreaker for the Titan sluggers. One inning later Davis led off with a triple and Rozek followed with a homer to give Tolbert plenty of scoring support. Three more runs crossed the plate in the sixth and four singles in the seventh provided the final two runs of the game.

The Titans executed two double plays in the second game,

in the first and sixth innings, to help Tolbert stay out of possible jams. Only one Northeastern baserunner reached second in the entire game.

Yesterday the Titans opened a four-game series with South Dakota State at Chief Benton Field, playing a doubleheader. Another twinbill was scheduled for today at 1:30.

Action during Easter vacation will include a tripleheader April 3 with the strong University of Oklahoma team at Norman. OU is favored to win the Big Eight Conference baseball title this year.



Ira Willis connects again for ORU in action with Northeastern. Willis was 3-3 last Saturday.

Tennis team hosts ORU Invitational

The ninth-ranked Oral Roberts University tennis team is hosting the Third Annual ORU Invitational Tournament here beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

"We'd like to have more ORU students come out and see our team in action," Coach Bernis Duke commented during a discussion of the tournament.

And plenty of action there will be, as the defending champion Titans entertain 14 other teams. Oklahoma University, last year's runner-up team and Big-8 Conference champions, will return this year to contend for the tourney title. OU caused a few tense moments for the Titans last year before finally falling by a close 5-4 score.

Strong opposition is also expected from Arkansas University; North Texas State, a team ORU edged 4-3 in competition early last month; Middle Tennessee; Southeastern Oklahoma State, last year's NAIA tennis runner-up; and cross-town rival Tulsa University. Tournament matches begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Earlier this week the Titans met Missouri and Northwest Missouri State in dual meets at their home courts on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Going into those contests, the ORU netters had marked up a sharp 11-2 record, with their only losses coming at the hands of Texas A & M (4-3) in the Corpus Christi Tourney and West Texas State (4-3) in the West Texas State University Team Tournament. To balance out

their losses, however, the Titans have whipped two nationally-ranked teams, Pan American and Houston.

The ORU tennis team will get little rest over the Easter break, as they will host Middle Tennessee State April 4 and Kansas State University April 5. Next Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, they will travel to Colorado where they will face both the U.S. Air Force Academy team and the netters of Denver University.

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Linksters place second in Tulsa U. Classic

The Oral Roberts University golf team, undefeated in dual matches and placing well in tournaments this year, has "zapped 'em" again.

Playing in the First Annual University of Tulsa Classic at Cedar Ridge last Friday, the linksters placed second behind Oklahoma State University but ahead of the University of Oklahoma and Tulsa University. Coach My-

ron Peace lauded the team for its performance at Cedar Ridge, saying, "It is considered a championship course and one of the longest competitive courses of its kind. We can be very proud of the team."

The host team, University of Tulsa, ended up playing doormat as ORU swung past them for the third straight time this year.

This was a major victory considering that OU is a two-time state champion and is expected to finish second in the Big-8 Conference this year behind OSU.

Commenting on the fact that they only work two days a week at Meadowbrook, Peace said, "The boys have done really good this year, and we are a year ahead of ourselves in playing such big schools."

Gary Lee led the Titans in the five-man tournament with a 79, while Ted Gellert, Dave Barr, Mike Webb, and Jim Fowler supported him with 81, 81, 82, and 83, respectively.

Meadowbrook was the site of action Tuesday as ORU hosted Central State and Northeastern State in a triangular meet. The linksters also hosted Northwest Missouri yesterday.

The Titans will be traveling to Norman April 4-6, for the Oklahoma University Invitational, which will feature OSU, second-ranked Texas, North Texas, (ranked in the top 20), and Wichita State among others.



Frank Billingslea . . . Fore!

ERATUM

No, Ray Rose does not have a Mrs.—not even secretly, (as it was reported erroneously in last weeks *Oracle*.) The supervisors of the Cherokee Children's Mission School near Tahlequah are Ray and Rose Morrison.

Evangelistic Temple

SERVICES

SUNDAY MORN. WORSHIP	8:30 and 10:50
BIBLE STUDY	9:45 am
CHOIR PRACTICE (sun.)	5:30 pm
SUNDAY EVENING	7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	7:00 pm

Rev. Dan Miller
Pastor