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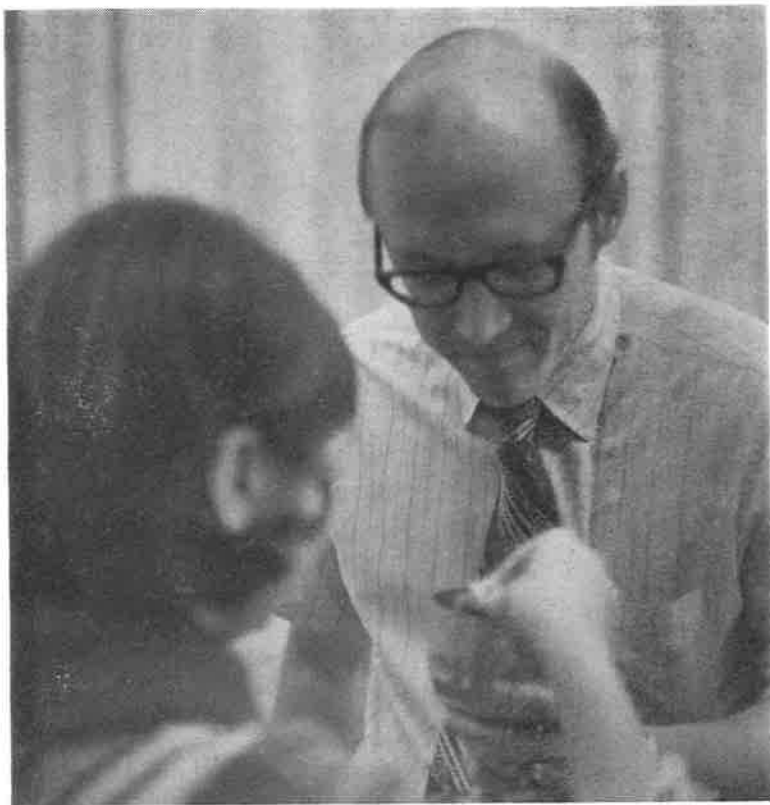
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Brother Bob Stamps administers communion during the daily noon service held in the base of the prayer tower. Originally instituted during the Lenten season, the services have been continued due to student request.



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# the Oracle

## Vespers takes on new role as 'ORU community gathering'

by Mary Lou Davidson

"The community is the really important thing," said Rev. Bob Stamps in referring to the new tone of the "vespers" service on campus. "Vespers began as a experiment in living the Christian life as the early church did, from the New Testament example."

However, the students and minister found that they too easily reverted to the audience-entertainer structure, and people came "to receive a blessing." No one was satisfied with that arrangement. Brother Bob instituted a program of having student "elders" to be service coordinators, and the students themselves insisted that the services be moved from the auditorium of the SAC, which encouraged the audience-speaker setup, to a place where a more flexible seating arrangement was possible. The meetings now take place in the south pie of the cafeteria, and they've changed from the "come to get a blessing" feeling. People come not only to receive but to give.

As Reverend Stamps said, "When kids come having prayed for the service and prepared to give, the results are unbelievably good."

Charlie Kennedy, one of the elders, tried to trace the beginnings of the new type of service. "Last semester it was pretty much a sharing, of not always spiritual things. We had the problem of people speaking but not saying anything . . . We felt that God wanted to use vespers, but last semester few spiritual gifts were in operation. It was just not 'together.'"

"About Christmastime, it was not enough just to have a good meeting. The end was to build a Christian community at ORU in order to really minister Christ to the world," Reverend Stamps continued. "We found that it was God's imperative upon us to see this Christian community realized on our campus, that is, to see people live as if they really belonged together, were one Body in Christ. We found this entirely congruous with our living situation at ORU, for we are a community institutionally. It has been

God's intention to put us together as a community spiritually. Vespers at midsemester began to be called by participants the "community meeting," and in it kids were asked to make a commitment to this meeting and to the ideal of the community."

About this idea of commitment Charlie Kennedy said, "We decided that this was the official church meeting of Oral Roberts University, not a thing you'd go to when you could, but something to which you'd give priority."

From this commitment has grown a community prayer group. Girls in the community have banded together in a prayer network, and given out their telephone numbers, in order to be available to pray for the needs

of the community. When any need is phoned in it is relayed and in a matter of minutes is being held up in prayer by the members of the community prayer band.

Brother Bob summarized the new idea of community by saying, "Vespers is no longer just a meeting, but a gathering of the ORU community to get its orders from God, to encourage and upbuild itself, and to worship the God that it serves."

Charlie Kennedy clarified it: "When you hang around a church for a while, you learn what part of the body you are. Because we're not all the same part." Through commitment to a body ministry, these students know they'll function more nearly as God would have them to.

## ORU-TJC contract for curriculum expansion

Oral Roberts University and the Tulsa Junior College have announced another joint venture. Effective with the 1971-72 academic year students pursuing TJC's middle management curricula will be allowed to transfer 18 hours of this program as a middle management minor at ORU.

These students would be at the same approximate level of progress as ORU's own Business Administration juniors. They would need 24 hours' study in business theory courses to fulfill the Business Administration core requirements, enabling them to finish the degree requirements in business in approximately two years after graduation from TJC.

Previously, ORU and TJC had announced a joint computer science plan for the two colleges, whereby computer-science graduates of TJC may complete their baccalaureate-degree work at ORU, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in either mathematics or business. The plan also will permit ORU students to take advanced technical computer-science courses at TJC.

In another curricula announcement, ORU will add another degree, Bachelor of Liberal Arts.

After a student completes his general education requirements and before the preenrolls for his junior year, he will plan his junior and senior year course work in cooperation with an adviser assigned by the academic dean. The decision to pursue such a degree should be made not later than the second semester of the sophomore year. The student must have at least 60 hours, 45 of which must be in the upper division level. These hours will be distributed in at least two areas with the grade point of 2.5 in each course. This plan enables persons not wanting to specialize to get a liberal arts background. Some graduate schools have given tacit blessing to this plan, deciding that they prefer students with a broad general underpinning — especially seminars. In electing to pursue this degree, the student makes application to the dean, who will appoint a counselor or adviser for the student. Both then work over the program together, and the program is submitted to the curriculum committee and faculty for approval.

Another new degree, Bachelor of Medical Technology, will be offered by ORU next semester. The student taking this degree will take 3 years of course work at ORU, and finish with 12 months' work in a school of medical technology. Between 600 and 700 such schools have been approved by the American Medical Association, located usually in AMA-approved hospitals, such as St. John's, St. Francis, and Hillcrest.

The student leaves ORU at the end of 3 years with 98 hours of college credit, including 16 hours in biology, 16 hours in chemistry, one course in mathematics and 1 year of physics. Upon successful completion of the 12-month course in medical technology, the student gets his degree from ORU. As a medical technologist he will work with a medical team, performing tests, examining cells and microorganisms, and analyzing blood.

## newsbriefs

Various programs of foreign study are available for the 1972 minimester. Almost any country and major field of interest is represented. Contact Mr. Jernigan's office for further information.

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Sunday, May 16, 27 women will be inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshmen women. This ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

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Principles of Psychology (PSY 2013) and Biblical Eschatology (BIB 3633) should be added to the list of course offerings for the 1971 summer session. Biblical Eschatology is a study of the end time and the events related to it, including the second coming of Jesus Christ, the resurrection, judgment, and the new age. Specific attention will be given to concepts such as Messiah, rapture, tribulation, and millennium.

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The Russian Club will show the film, "The Voice of the Martyrs," at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium May 19. Admission will be 25 cents or free with the Russian Club card. A love

offering box will be available for those desiring to give more.

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"The Mad Woman of Chailot" starring Yul Brynner, Kathryn Hepburn, and Richard Chamberlain will be shown tonight in Timko-Barton Auditorium at 7:30-10:00 p.m.

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Summer school at ORU will be in session from June 7 through July 17. Any student planning to attend should apply before June 5.

Students enrolling in six hours will pay \$165 tuition. Those enrolling for 1 to 6 hours will pay \$30 an hour. Room and board services, including linen service, and cafeteria food service, will cost \$210.

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Results of the junior qualifying examination which was given April 27, 1971, are posted on the English Department bulletin board.

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Oral Roberts University will honor outstanding athletes Tuesday, May 18, at the All Sports Banquet. For the first time, the banquet will be open to all students.

The annual awards will be given to outstanding individuals in varsity sports. The main award will be the President's Cup given to the outstanding athlete of the year.

This year's banquet is sponsored by the Titan Club and the Athletic Department. Tickets may be purchased in the office of Mr. Bob Brooks. Any residence hall student who wishes to attend may do so by making reservations in Mrs. Inbody's office before the banquet. There will be no charge for those on the boarding plan.

### invitation

The all-school spring banquet will be held tomorrow night in the ORU Dining Commons. The banquet in the setting of "Athens in Spring" will take the place of the evening meal.

Entertainment will include the feature film "The Lion in Winter" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

Admission is free to all ORU students and their dates.

## Honors chapel set for May 19

The annual Honor Assembly will be presented May 19 in chapel. Those receiving senior honors, awards, and graduate study grants will be recognized at that time.

The program for the assembly is as follows: Introduction-Rodney Jacobsen, president of the Honor society; Invocation-Robert Stamps, campus chaplain; Recognition of Honor Society and Academic Achievement-Oral Roberts, President; Presentation of

Certificates and Awards-Robert G. Voight, Dean of Student Affairs; Presentation of Honor Cords-Oral Roberts and Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, Dean of Academic Affairs; Address-1970-1971 Outstanding Faculty Member; and Benediction-James Donald.

Newly elected officers of the Honor Society for the 1971-72 term are Robert Brown-president, Timothy Vereide-vice president, Peter Whyte-treasurer, and Carol Burkhart-secretary.

# Student leaders desire good rapport with administration

by Marsha White

Newly elected president of Associated Women Students, Vickie Smith, and Associated Men Students' president, Phil Odom, each agree that serving as a Resident Counselor increased his sensitivity to problems of ORU students during the past year.

"Through my close relationships with girls this year, I have been made aware of their problems," Vickie explains. "My position as AWS president is only an extension of my role as RC. I have seen the problems and now I can represent these problems. Each month I am scheduling an open session with all the girls during which I can listen to them express their opinions concerning dorm life and offer suggestions. I think this type of meeting will really help my relationships with the girls."

Phil says, "In addition to my serving as an RC, I have been a student here for 3 years. I have been made to realize that the men need a representative who knows what is happening among the students in this school. The establishment of good public relations and tradition is the prime function of my role. I want the ORU men to be represented as a body. In order to improve public relations with Tulsa,

I would like to organize the men and become involved in various civic drives, such as collecting money for the cancer fund."

"As RC, I realized that not only the rebellious students on this campus are disturbed by the 'hair' issue. The administration has the opportunity to deal only with this type of student when he appears before the Disciplinary Committee. There are quiet students who have valid reasons for their views about this rule. In dealing with the administration I have noted the importance of the student's attitude and his reasons. The reasons behind his reaction must be presented maturely. I know the men of ORU are capable of a mature representation of their views."

Vickie adds, "Before I became an RC, I thought that ORU students had no voice in their affairs. Now I realize we have limited power, and we can voice our opinions. Someone is needed to represent those opinions to the administration. There have been occasions when a rule would have been modified if students had approached the administration through the proper channels."

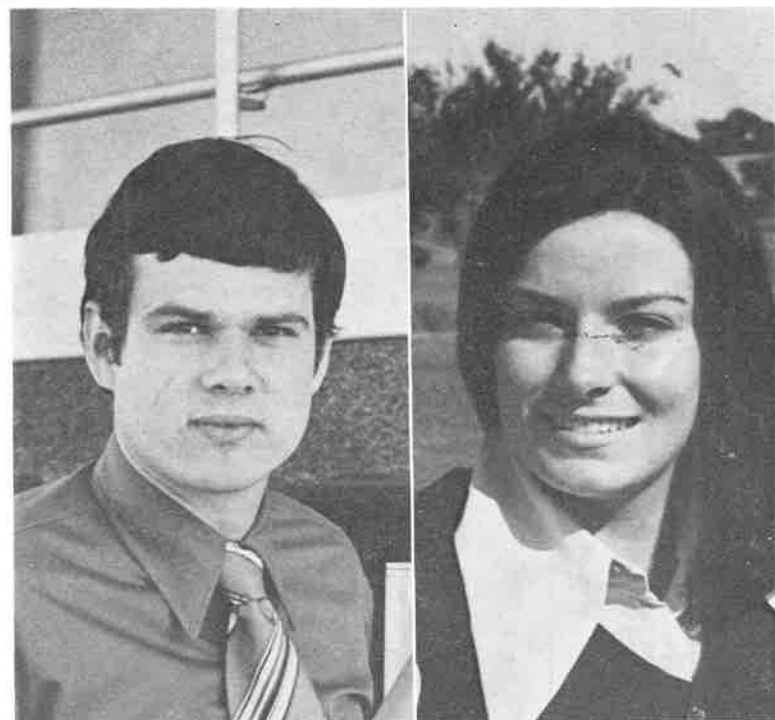
Concerning her relationship with the administration, Vickie says, "I would like to be able to go directly to the administrative official involved in the situation. Going through the proper channels is a slow process. When I am concerned for the individual's problem, a person's position is unimportant. Besides, a message loses its intensity when it goes from desk to desk."

Both Phil and Vickie advocate change in the area of discipline. They are distressed by the use of punishment in the Christian setting. "There were times this year when I felt handicapped in dealing with a student who had a problem which was an infraction of a rule," explains Phil. "I would like to have referred him to a counselor before I reported him to the Disciplinary Committee."

But how does one refer a student to a counselor without revealing the problem? In the Biblical context, when an individual has done wrong, he is forgiven by grace, and the wrong is not recorded."

Vickie adds, "Jesus did not reject people. He said, 'Go and sin no more.' I would like to have good counseling to replace punishment."

They both desire good rapport with the administration. Vickie expresses their attitude, "Love breaks all barriers. We'll pray for wisdom that they will not be turned off, and that we all can love each other better."



AMS President Phil Odom and AWS leader Vickie Smith anticipate their terms of office by calling for more administrative personalization.

## Profile

### Stearman: a man and his guitar

by Dan Carlson

From his flattop-afro hair to his free-flowing tenor voice, the life style and musical abilities of Dave Stearman are unique.

Dave is the composer and lyricist of the folk mass "God Come Down," which was first previewed by the student body before Easter and later performed for the national AAES congress. Since then, Dave and his group, "The Awakening," have performed the musical several times each weekend for various groups and

churches.

Dave's guitar goes almost everywhere he goes. Whether to the beaches of Florida or just to Sunday evening vespers, his guitar is with him. "I learned to play the guitar by ear. When I was little my sister had a guitar and I tried to play it, but I gave up too easily. Then one day I decided I was going to force myself to learn to play it. I can remember picking the chords of 'House of the Rising Sun.' That was all I could play for a long time."

"Before the Awakening, I had been in several other musical groups. When I lived in Kentucky I had a group with two girls called 'The Carpenter's Crew.' I also had two groups called 'The Onlookers' and 'The Last Trump.' Then the last semester of last year, a group of students formed 'The Awakening.' A real sense of unity and closeness has developed in our group."

"God Come Down" is a 35 minute narrative of the life of Jesus Christ in musical form. It isn't intended as a copy of Jesus Christ Superstar as many students think. In fact, the cantata was completed before Superstar was even well known. I had no idea that anyone else was attempting to do anything similar to the musical," remarked Dave.

"Many of the songs in the cantata were written in the middle of the night. The theme song 'Gloria' came to me when I was lying in bed and I started thinking what it would be like to have angels singing around me. I jumped out of bed and God gave me the words and music for the first song."

"I feel the songs in the cantata come from the depths of God's heart, who is in reality the author of the piece. It is miraculous how God blesses and speaks to the hearts of those who listen to the songs."

"At first I planned to use the cantata for my own singing performances. By using it, I would not have to say much. But then Cindy Johnson started singing the cantata with me, and now we have eight members in our group who play the string bass, flute, piano, bongo drums, harpsicord,

autoharp, tamborine, harp, harmonica, drums, and the rhythm and lead guitars."

The members of "The Awakening" have earned only enough money to pay expenses. They still are using borrowed equipment. The cantata is being copywrited and the group is in the process of cutting their first record. An advanced sale of the stereo album is being held in the cafeteria. The price of the album is \$4.95 and the record will be mailed to purchasers near the end of June.

The sale of this record will help finance the group's plans to tour southern California, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Tennessee this summer.

## Figlet's Finds...

a column of humor

This has to be one of the funniest happenings this year. President Roberts had some guests into his office last Saturday, and was going to show them the glories of the dial access system. Suddenly, computer control received a call from Mr. Roberts who said, "Please, give me someone who knows what they are doing!" The problem? Seems as if the video channels weren't working—well, just one was, and what was he getting to show his distinguished guests? CAR-TOONS!

Laura Schmidt was checking out the faculty for next year on the schedule. In PE, where it says "Staff" when the specific teacher is yet unnamed, Laura remarked, "Now, who is this Coach Staff? Is he pretty good?"

One Saga server to an ORU student: "Would you like some potatoes in the now?"

Other Saga server: "Or would you prefer enchiladas from the yesterday?"

Hey, guys, the dress code is good for some people! Dennis Plano was polishing his glasses with his tie and said, "This is the only thing a tie is good for!"



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### COMMENTARY

## No thinking at ORU?

I was sitting in the SUB the other night trying to listen to the news report. I had quite a problem hearing over the noise and the smart remarks about the news that others were making. Although, rather strangely, when the "Wednesday Night Movie" came on, I heard "Shh" and everyone settled quietly down to watch TV.

Are we too concerned with campus life, (if we're even concerned about it) to look at our world, country, or at least our community? If we don't know what is going on in the world, how will we be able to become involved in order to use our Christianity?

I think one problem is that students aren't trained to think. Throughout high school and college, we have student elections, but they are such popularity contests that we don't really learn to look at issues, evaluate what needs to be done and what can be done. and then decide who can do it. This carries over to the national scene: we don't try to figure out what the issues are and what needs to be done.

The only way I know of for finding the issues is to observe what is going on around me. I

wonder how many students read a newspaper, or at least look at the headlines once a day. One of the most frustrating times I've had since I've been here was in one of my class discussions. I mentioned an issue I thought we could discuss—one of the major events in our country at that time. My professor and one other student, besides myself, were the only ones who even knew what I was talking about.

Though I don't want to generalize on my admittedly limited experience, I have to admit that of all the campuses I've been on and of all the students I've talked to, ORU seems to be the least interested in what is going on outside the campus boundaries, except in spiritual matters. On many other campuses, tables are situated around the campus to pass out literature on current issues, rallies, and events. The students want to know what can be done about them.

If this seemingly apathetic attitude of ORU is the answer the world is looking for, I am afraid I will have to swing toward the more radical, secular answers, because those who espouse those answers are at least trying to do something. —Pauly Yotter

### LETTERS

## Students offer varied opinions

### How about an unmother's day?

Dear Editor:

Mother's Day is always a memorable occasion, and I hope all of you mothers had a very happy day. Mothers, wives, and grandmothers are honored all over the nation on that special day in May.

But what about those wives who have been faithful to their husbands and religiously taken their pill, or what-have-you, in order to stay an "un-mother" so we husbands can stay in school? It's hard enough for a woman to overcome those natural instincts to mother a child, yet every year in May, our un-mothers are, in a sense, punished for being an un-mother by not having a day of honor for their gallant efforts.

We owe a lot to our un-mothers, and I truly believe they deserve a day they can call their own. It is for this reason I would like all husbands whose wives are un-mothers to join me May 23 in declaring that Sunday as Un-Mother's Day. Let us give them the honor they so very much deserve. —Wm. E. Stolberg

### God gets no leisure time

Dear Editor:

During the AAES convention, ORU was confronted with a revolutionary Christian evangelistic group, "The Children of God" and their radical ideas of full-time Christian service. Their belief is that all really dedicated Christians should make the life-style of the New Testament Church of Jerusalem (Acts 2) a personal reality. This includes forsaking all earthly possessions and living communally with other Christians, having all things in common. The response of the typical ORU student was that God had called him to live in society to be a dedicated example and witness in the world.

I agree that we may have different callings on our lives, but I seriously question the dedica-

tion of the vast majority of society's Christians. The dedication of the Children of God is open and available for the scrutiny in the fact that hours each day are spent studying the Bible and praying. Spiritual dedication in society implies (to me), that we not only perform our 40-hour-a-week job, as Christians, but give the bulk, if not all of our leisure time to God in His work, Bible reading and prayer. Out of each week (168 hours), a man averages 40 hours of work and 56 hours of sleeping, leaving 72 hours to be wasted or redeemed, Col. 4:5.

Most of us are guilty of using "leisure time" for sports in excess, TV, nonsense, etc., rather than for God. Our depth of dedication is to be seriously questioned. Will we change our ways and give our time to God or continue on in HYPOCRISY?

—Richard Coley

### Senate urges dress lenience

Dear Editor:

I serve on the Student Senate as vice-president of the sophomore class. While serving in this capacity, students have brought to my attention the displeasure and inconvenience of being required to dress up on Sunday evenings in the cafeteria, and have asked if Senate could do something about this matter. This is the basis for the bill which I presented to Senate concerning the suspension of the dress code on Sunday evenings only. The bill passed Senate, and the Student Affairs Staff referred it to President Roberts for a ruling. This is as far as the bill has progressed.

The reason for the bill is quite simple. It is a matter of conven-

ience. The Sunday evening meal is eaten, usually, in a relaxed atmosphere. To be required to dress up for one half an hour or an hour is at times not pleasant. After the afternoon meal, many students sun bathe, play at sports, or study; a very small percentage remain in "dress up" attire all Sunday afternoon. For those who do not remain dressed up, it is, and I am sure all would agree, a bit of an inconvenience to change just for the evening meal. Since students are not required to dress up for the evening vespers services, most are not too happy with the present ruling for dress in the cafeteria on Sunday evenings.

I have been asked to show the ways that this bill would further the purposes of the university. As I have said, the purpose of the bill was convenience. All I can honestly say is that the elimination of the dress-up requirement for Sunday evenings may help students to live somewhat less hectic lives.

In urging approval of the bill, I will say that I did not realize, when writing the bill, the fact that the Dress Code of ORU is actually considered part of the founding principles of this university. I must confess it is something I do not entirely understand. I do, however, realize that the founding principles of an institution should not easily be subject to change. Therefore, I would like to say in urging the approval of this bill that I do not, nor does the student body desire to make this specific change for the sake of change. We are not seeking to cause trouble or to establish some type of legal beachhead whereby we could eventually whittle away at the entire dress code. Our only desire is to make campus life a little less hectic and a little less formal.

—Brant Chaney

## 'We're on the same side'

What would you do  
If I sang out of tune  
or missed a "floor pattern"  
or two?  
What do you see  
When you look at me?  
What do you  
Want me to do?

Am I a "song and dance" man  
Who works for a dollar,  
Or a preacher with a horse,  
And a high starched collar?

Suppose you were here,  
And I were there where you are.  
Then I could imagine you  
To be the Big Star.  
And yet wouldn't we both still care  
About the people with whom we share  
Our one moment in a lifetime

Or our everyday world?  
Don't we both march  
To that selfsame drum  
That saved us here in our youth?  
Then how can you call yours  
The only band of truth?

We sing the same songs,  
We've the same story to tell,  
To keep our brother  
From that trip to Hell  
Where once we might have  
Joined him.

I'm just a man  
With a job to do.  
Please help.  
Don't hold me down  
With the Burden of you.  
We're on the same side.

—Craig Hatcher



# Titans tangle with TU nine

## crucial three-game series ends 1971 spring season

Once again the Titan baseball team has played for a winning percentage in a week of games to increase their season mark to 33-12 with just three games remaining.

The results of those games will, however, be highly important in an evaluation of the season, as the Titan nine will be facing crosstown rival Tulsa University, one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

TU, which boasts a 28-9 record, came back from a 2-1 eleven-inning loss to Bradley last Saturday and their subsequent position in the loser's bracket to win three straight games and

capture their third straight Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Tournament Championship at Springfield, Mo. Sunday the Tulsa nine downed Memphis State, 4-2, and then shut out Bradley 7 to zip on a 13-hit attack.

They successfully completed their championship effort with a second win over Bradley Monday, 5-3, after trailing by 3-1 in the fifth.

Thus the Titans have their work cut out for them in the Hurricane nine, a team they met the first time at 5:30 last night at Oiler Park in the preview game to the Tulsa Oilers game.

They are meeting TU again

tonight and tomorrow night at 5:30, before the Tulsa Oilers meet the Oklahoma City 89ers.

An entrance fee of \$.50 will be charged ORU students who show their ID card and will then be able to stay for the Oiler game. Without the ID card, the gate charge will be \$1.25.

Prior to the game series with TU, ORU Coach Herb Dallis was confident that the Titans could beat their crosstown rivals "if we play like we're capable of doing."

Last week, in a doubleheader with Arkansas University May 4, ORU lost a heartbreaker as Steve Cain had a 12-11 loss pinned on him. Jimmy Lee, who started the game for the Titans, had two homers before he was relieved with the score knotted 6-6. Larry Tolbert won his eighth game in the nightcap, as ORU dropped Arkansas 5-2.

Evangel fell twice last Saturday, as Lee won his sixth game on a 4-0 shutout, and Jack Cheney won his ninth in a 7-1 rout. The first game saw Greg Davis smash a homer and a double to drive in three of the four runs. Leon Smith provided the needed hit in the second game, as his double with the bases loaded in the sixth inning scored the three runs that broke the game open.



Covering third base for the Titans is Floyd Bowen.

## Netters boast 30-4 record



Eric Ulleberg—battles OU man to win.

The Titan netters traveled to Norman, Saturday, where they defeated the Big Eight champions, Oklahoma University, 6-3. During the ORU Invitational Tournament in April, the Titans lost their only home match ever to Oklahoma by a close score of 5-4.

Six singles and three doubles matches composed the play Saturday. ORU was victorious in all of the singles play but one, in which Mario Pakozdi lost a close match, 3-6, 6-0, and 4-6. With only nine possible points, the Titan netters had won the match at the end of the singles matches, the score standing at 5-1.

Peter Van Lingen and Kiyo Tanabe won their doubles match giving them a season mark of 25-1 in doubles competition. In the number two doubles match, Eric Ulleberg and Josef Solc were defeated 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Evan Phillips, after winning his singles match 6-4, 6-4, teamed with Mario Pakozdi for the number three doubles. They also lost a close match which went to three sets 6-2, 7-9, 6-2, producing the final score for the day 6-3.

May 19, the Titans will travel to Stillwater for their final match of this season. Oklahoma State does not serve a great threat to the Titans who are closing their season with 30 wins and 4 losses.

## Diverse panel names co-ed yell team

The varsity cheerleaders for 1971-72 were chosen by a diversified panel of judges, Friday, May 8 in the ORU gym. The three women cheerleaders are Marcia Carter, June Crain, and Mary Smith. Their men partners are Steve Ball, Craig Fullerton, and Bob Pettis.

Contestants for tryouts participated in a two week clinic, where they learned four cheers, as well as individual and double stunts. At the end of the two week period, the eleven contestants appeared for judging of form, crowd control, appearance, enthusiasm, and performance. Women were also judged on pom pom routines.

The Titan cheerleaders have been investigating new ideas and new programs. Two more cheerleaders will be chosen in the fall. Tryouts will be opened in September for freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen.

Other innovations in the varsity cheerleading program include a course "Techniques of Cheerleading" offered as a .5 PE credit next fall, a week at cheerleading camp this summer, and the inclusion of extensive double stunt performances to lead cheers.

## Linksters end season with tourney victory

Winning big for Oral Roberts University is nothing, and the Tulsa Four-Ball Golf Championship was no exception to the rule. Sweeping away all tournament favorites and last year's defending champions, Ted Gellert and Dave Barr swung their clubs with amazing accuracy.

For all those that don't know, it is the second-biggest golf tournament in Tulsa, next to the Pro-Am. "We have had team attention before but this has brought us real individual attention," commented Coach Myron Peace. Talking about his young team this year, he said, "They have a lot of potential and things look real good for us."

In referring to this, the writer must say that some of those not starting this year were shooting better in qualifying than some of the regulars did in play during matches last year.

Next year will be tougher than ever for his linksters but that is what they want. Tough, hard competition will ready them for their expected trip to Miami, Fla., in the spring, and their head-on collision with nationally ranked teams in the NCAA golf championships.

This season for the team as a whole is finished but there is next year, and the next, and the

next . . . Three of the six starters this year were freshmen and two were sophomores, so there is a great future ahead for Peace and his tee men.

The balance of the squad this year was good. Mike Webb and Gary Lee led in the Oklahoma University Invitational. Jim Fowler was the medalist for the Titans in the Joplin Tournament; and Ted Gellert and Dave Barr held the team together in the Oklahoma State University Cowboy Invitational.

There were 11 individual players on the team this year but because only 5 or 6 can play in each match "the competition was keen. As heated as it was, there was much cohesiveness and a pulling together in competition." Peace said, "These guys never quit."

Taking into consideration that the ORU golf team had only two practices per week, five of the six on varsity were underclassmen, and the teams that defeated them were senior dominated: "18-3 was a fantastic season . . .," quipped Peace.

According to their young coach, dedication was the key word in describing this year's team. "Without this . . . we couldn't have had the season that we did."

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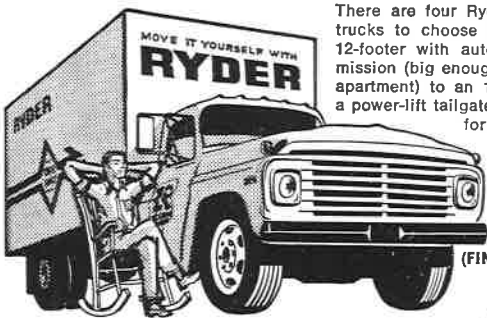
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