

Oral Roberts University
Digital Showcase

Oracle: ORU Student Newspaper


Oral Roberts University Collection

12-3-1971

Oracle (Dec 3, 1971)

Holy Spirit Research Center ORU Library

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalshowcase.oru.edu/oracle>

 Part of the [Christian Denominations and Sects Commons](#), [Christianity Commons](#), and the [Higher Education Commons](#)

ORU receives \$1,000 grant

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Oral Roberts University has been awarded a grant totaling one thousand dollars, announced Paul Paimer, CAC chairman. The grant came from the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The go-ahead for the application for the grant came when President Roberts approved the CAC's program for the spring semester on Nov. 15.

The awarding of the thousand-dollar grant will enable the CAC to have one and possibly two more events in the spring. Palmer applied for the grant as another step in building a strong series of concerts and lectures on the ORU campus. "I first learned that monies were available when we attended the Oklahoma Unit meeting of the National Entertainment Conference in October," Palmer reported. "I had the chance to talk with Dr. Donald Dillon of the OAH and he told me what steps I needed to take to obtain the grant. He also put me in touch with Mark Ross of the Tulsa Arts Council, who has helped in applying for the grant."

The CAC program for the spring semester is as follows:
 February 23, 1972—Alan Lomax, "Mr. Folk-Song,"
 March 2, 1972—Stephen Butler, lecturer, "Know the Draft,"
 March 19, 1972—Igor Kipnis, Harpsichordist,
 April 19, 1972—Alpha-Omega Players, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "The World of Carl Sandburg."

Pre-enrollment dates slated

All students returning for the spring semester must complete their enrollment before Dec. 21, 1971, and their registration by Jan. 29, 1972. Failure to do so before the deadlines will bring about an assessment of \$15.

"I encourage everyone to enroll Dec. 15," said Dr. McQueen, Registrar, referring to the class enrollment procedures to be held on that date. For a period of two weeks prior to Dec. 15, class schedules, program cards, and work sheets may be picked up in the Registrar's office.

'Little Germany' plans live-in

A "Little Germany" will be simulated on campus this semester as a result of an 'ad hoc' course entitled German Language Institute (Ger 2094). Seigfried Heit, initiator of the course who hopes to give students fluency and a command of the language, commented, "Our two-year language program here doesn't give the fluency or the grammatical command. The Institute will probably give students 2,000 words."

Course plans call for students to live together, take their meals

Two films will also be included, but dates are not set at the time being. They are "Russia," an uncensored documentary, and "Cinderella," a ballet by Serge Prokofieff with the Bolshoi Ballet, direct from Lincoln Center.

Other events, if scheduled, will be announced at later dates.

Canterbury court cometh

"Christmas Court at Canterbury" will be the theme for the annual Christmas banquet to be held in the Student Dining Commons on Dec. 10.

Highlighting the formal banquet will be the "hanging of the greens," the royal family, the yule log, and music by the Chamber Singers. Included on the banquet menu are roast pork, Cornish hens, cheese plates, fruit plates, wild rice, hot rolls and butter, Russian tea, and flaming dessert.

Following the banquet, "Anne of a Thousand Days" will be shown in the Timko-Barton Auditorium.

Students must pick up tickets in the cafeteria or Mrs. Inbody's office before Dec. 6. The banquet will be served free to all resident students, but commuters and guests must purchase tickets at \$2.50 per person.

All students are asked to bring a toy to be given to the children at Hissom and Sand Springs orphanages.

Registration, to be held on Jan. 28, 1972, for all returning students will also be located on the fifth floor of the LRC. Completion of the "Permit to Enroll," campus automobile registration, and the updating of identification cards will take place Jan. 28.

"If for some reason a student can't return to ORU by Jan. 29, he should contact the business office and send in at least half of his tuition. If he doesn't inform the school of his plans, he will be charged the \$15 late fee when he registers," said Dr. McQueen.

together, and be involved in several extracurricular activities. These will include special parties, songfests (folksongs and hymns), Bible studies, a weekly hour of worship, lectures about Germany, and a series of movies. The program is open to all students, but will be closed after 20 students have enrolled.

Formal instruction will include at least three hours each morning and two hours each afternoon, five days a week. The time will be divided into short, fast-moving sessions in classrooms or the language laboratory.



Seniors Bob Massie (left front), Paul Palmer (right front), Bruce Wilkin (left back) and Tim Wilkins (right back) present recitals this month. Massie, on the trombone, and Palmer, on the tuba, will present a joint concert in Timbo-Barton Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Wilkin's organ recital will be at Central Assembly Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Wilkins' organ recital will be at the Boston Avenue Methodist Church Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.



the Oracle

Volume 7, Number 12

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

December 3, 1971

Pepi Ford directs 'Princess'; play scheduled for Dec. 11

by Patt J. Simpson

"As a student director I am realizing the importance of relationship between director and cast. There needs to be understanding and respect for each other," states Pepi (Priscilla) Ford, in explaining the challenge of student directing.

Pepi, a 22-year-old drama major from Charlestown, N. H., is directing her first play, *The Princess and the Swineherd*, as part of her senior project. When Pepi first came to Oral Roberts University she was a theology major, but decided to change to drama in her junior year. She has been growing into a love for theater since her freshman year when she worked backstage for *Rumpelstiltskin*. Her first part was in the Children's Theater production of *The Elves and the Shoemaker*, in which she played Finella, the only girl elf. Since then she has had parts in *Sleeping Beauty*, *Our Town*, *The Pied Piper*, and was assistant director for *Rapunzel and The Witch*.

The decision on what play to direct was made by countless readings of children's plays. She chose *The Princess and The Swineherd* because it had the most action and fun.

"Children need a lot of action in order to keep them interested," states Pepi.

The play is set in a time long ago. There is a princess, played by Jan Terri, who is used to having her own way. Her ladies-in-

waiting are used to giving in to her. Her governess, Esther Hyvarinen, expects excellence from her, but somehow never demands it. Her father the King, Ray Rose, dotes on her. Nimble, the jester played by Bob Butcher, sees her "real" but would give his life for her.

Into this upsetting world comes a prince, Steve Bredesen, prepared to fall in love with the princess. He sees what she is like and is saddened. But he still wishes to help her find herself, so he stays at the palace disguised as a swineherd. He fails to win her over, however, and leaves, but not without affecting each life in the court, including

the princess.

The story has a happy ending. The princess sees herself for what she is, and those around her also realize themselves. The prince returns.

How is Children's Theater a ministry? "In the children's plays produced at ORU, the plots have been that good conquers over evil. There has been a real love and unity in each different cast which has come across to the children in the audience. This is an important message for children," concluded Pepi.

The Princess and The Swineherd will be performed Saturday Dec. 11, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Choirs give Christmas concert

ORU's Christmas Concert will be Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Students wanting to reserve seats may pick up their free tickets from Mr. Casey, the 3rd floor receptionist in the LRC.

The program will be opened by a processional, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." Next is the featured short cantata "Good Christian Men, With Joy Draw Near," by D. Buxtehude. The text of this work comes from three sources: Nos. 2 and 8 are the first and fifth stanzas of a hymn by Erasmus Alber, 1546; No. 3 is taken from Jude 14-15;

No. 5, from Rev. 22:12. No. 6 is by an unknown poet. Like many Advent cantatas, this one is strongly colored by the Last Judgment.

Numbers to be sung by the 150-voice choir of the Collegiate Choral and Chamber Singers include an Arioso by J. S. Bach, and two excerpts from the Messiah. Maestro Franco Autori will be conducting the Hallelujah Chorus.

Traditional carols selected for the program will include, "He Came Here for Me," "Carol of the Drum," "Silent Night," and "Carol of the Bells."

Ethiopian student

Fesseha finds Christian fellowship 'very good'

by Jon Lindvall

When Fesseha Atlaw came to Oral Roberts University from Ethiopia this fall he asked his new Christian friends to pray that the Lord would send a spiritual awakening to his people. He told of the present persecution of the Ethiopian Christians, in which some had been thrown in jail and all the Christians had experienced a general harassment, both verbal and physical.

Four years ago Fesseha and five other Christians began holding services in his village, Kazanchiz. Since that time many young people have become Christians. When Fesseha came to America he felt especially burdened for some of the Christians who had turned their backs on Christ. This is the burden he shared with the Christians here.

Just recently Fesseha (in Ethiopia last names are not generally used) received a letter from home telling of a real revival in which many of those who had fallen away had rededicated their lives to Christ. In addition, many of those who had persecuted the Christians have now turned to Christ. Fesseha feels that this is a direct result of the prayers of the Christians here.

Fesseha became a Christian in 1966. He was attending a high school about five miles from his village in the city of Addis Ababa. One night he attended a service in a small chapel and learned that Jesus loved him. "I had been raised in the Orthodox Christian Church, the state religion of Ethiopia. I had been taught about God's punishment for sins but I knew nothing of His mercy and forgiveness. I had wanted to know God, but I really didn't know where to look for Him." That night in the chapel Fesseha gave his life to Christ. Two weeks later he was baptized in the Holy Spirit.

Within a short time Fesseha and some friends felt led to start a chapel in his village. They rented a small house for the equivalent of four American dollars a month. They began meeting for



Fesseha Atlaw

services and prayer and Bible study about five times a week.

After one year more than fifty Spirit-filled Christians regularly attended the meetings. They began looking for a larger house to meet in. They found a house right on a main street, but the rent was the equivalent of twenty eight American dollars a month. "We didn't have any money but we believed that the Lord wanted us to have this house. So we signed the contract and trusted that God would supply the money. We didn't know what we were doing but we did it anyway." Each month Fesseha reported, the Lord provided just enough money to pay the rent.

Since the new chapel was on a main street more people became aware of what was going on. Passers-by would hear the

singing and usually a Christian would be out on the street inviting people to come in. "Sometimes I would be leading a service or preaching and I would see people peeking in the windows and doors to see what was going on."

Two months after they began holding services in the new chapel some persecution began; as time went on it became harder and harder to hold services openly. The Christians were verbally harassed constantly by some of the villagers. At times the harassment went beyond mere words.

Six months after moving into their new chapel the government, under the influence of the Orthodox Church, ordered all the independent chapels closed. They were forced to begin meeting underground in private homes.

Since that time some of the government officials, including a few army and police officers, have become Christians, and the government has eased up on the regulations. In addition, many of the former persecutors are now Christians.

Fesseha didn't expect to find much Christian fellowship here at ORU. He had been warned about the prejudices between blacks and whites in this country. But he has found that "Christian fellowship is very good here." He still shares a burden for his country: "Please pray! Prayer is very good."

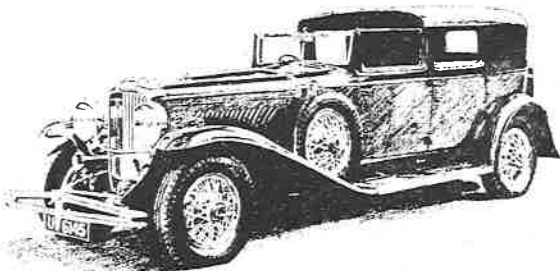
Stereo Components

Kenwood Receiver. KLH Speakers. Dual Turntable with Shure Cartridge. Other Components. Call 939-5931.

HELP WANTED—Men and Women. Sales Positions, Full and Part-time.

For interview call Mr. Hammond, 749-7236

A New Free Car



With effort and enthusiasm you could qualify for a new car in 11 months.

You will continue to receive a new car every 24 months with no restrictions on use.

All maintenance costs are provided.

DR. FRED L. HOUSE

Distributor of Shaklee Products
7307 East Admiral Place—836-4658—Tulsa

NEWSBRIEFS

Vacation approaches

Students should begin now to make arrangements for housing and food for the Christmas vacation period beginning Dec. 21. The final meal on the board plan will be the evening meal Tuesday, Dec. 21. The residence halls will be closed noon Wednesday, Dec. 22, and all students must be checked out at that time. The residence halls will open for the spring semester at noon, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972.

Film contest registration

All students who plan to compete in the 8-mm film contest for cash prizes must register and pay the \$3 fee by Dec. 8. For registration, students must see Judy in the Communication Arts office. I.O.U.'s will be accepted if anyone is in financial straits.

Pentangle meets

The English Literature club, The Pentangle, will meet Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nichols, 3621 S. Wheeling. The tentative program will include poetry reading by students, ballad singing by a guest from Tulsa University, and a short discussion of troubadour poetry by Dean Voight. The meeting is open to all. If transportation is needed, students should contact the English Department at 2417.



Mary Murray's
Flowers

5800 South Lewis
London Square
743-6145

Woodland Flowers

6019 S. Sheridan

Flowers for all Occasions

677-7430 day

251-3607 nights & holidays

Madison

Barbering



Salon

for men



A new Concept in Barbering—"At Home" Atmosphere

- Early American Decor
- Color TV
- Waiting Room
- Sculpture Razor Shaping
- All types of shampoos
- Moustache and beard trimmin

—Call or drop by—
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

1120 East 61st Street

Phone RI 2-7210

Figlet's Finds . . .

Joyce Bridgman, piano teacher, was giving a lesson and heard some papers rattling. Thinking it was Sarah Martin, waiting outside to have her senior paper checked, she said loudly, "Oh, there must be a rat outside. Think I'll just open the door and . . ." Miss Bridgman threw open the door . . . and saw no one! She still heard the rattling, and then looked cautiously at her wastebasket from whence came the noise. She moved the basket and shock of all shocks—up hopped a rat! Miss Bridgman screamed, and her pupil carried the rodent out by its tail . . .

Vanity, vanity. One of our girls who refuses to wear her glasses in the dining room because they don't "look good," saw one of her friends getting a glass of milk. She took her tray over to him, started chatting, and followed him to his table. After three minutes of monologue, she realized she was getting no response. Finally, she asked, timidly, "Tim?" He said, "My name's not Tim. Who are you?" It's rather embarrassing, but a unique way of meeting new friends, you must admit!

You have 90 days to love them or leave them.



Try a set of Delco Pleasurizers on your car for 90 days. If your car doesn't ride and handle better from the very first day, you can have your money—and your old ride back.

- ★ Pleasurizers—the modern replacement for worn shock absorbers.
- ★ Pleasurizers—have these outstanding features: Genetron® gas-filled cushion, nylon-skirted piston.



University DX

2-CENT DISCOUNT
TO ALL STUDENTS
& FACULTY

Mechanic on Duty
24-Hr. Wrecker Service
71st & Lewis

Youth seek voice in political parties

More than 1,500 college-student leaders representing one million students convened today in Chicago for an Emergency Conference for New Voters. The convention, which will run through Sunday, hopes to organize the political potential latent in the eleven million youth recently granted the right to vote by the Twenty-Sixth Amendment to the Constitution. It merits the attention of all, particularly those of us who are in the 18-24 age group.


The meeting is seeking to set up a national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already-formed minority and women's caucuses, can form a youth caucus to ensure that one or both of the national parties nominate a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country. Organizers hope to focus the attention of the meeting on important issues, with plans to draw up a list of demands to present to both major party conventions. Student leaders assembled will be instructed on how to pack a precinct caucus in nonprimary states and how to organize a precinct in primary states. The ultimate aim of the conference is to gain real power *inside* the convention halls of 1972.

Hoping to effect a change in America via the 1972 elections, a steering committee headed by Duane Draper, President of the National Association of Student Governments in Washington, D.C., has established a commitment to end the war, achieve "a new beginning for social justice in America" and "a new direction for America's political parties."

It is hoped that the statement of purpose forwarded by the conference steering committee will be attained. However, there are dangers that may threaten success. While many of the conference participants will be student editors and campus presidents, it is also open to individual activists. Attempts were also made to secure delegates from labor, black, Chicano, and other groups as a basis for collaboration on a broader front before and during the conventions. As Draper said, "We're taking all the risks of real democracy."

The youth of America has a great potential for good in the political operations of 1972. May the convention this weekend be a testimonial to the idealism inherent among America's young voters. Let's be watching, let's be praying, that the tragedy of the 1968 Democratic convention not be reenacted and that our peers' aspirations for political reforms become as much a reality as is humanly possible. And let us not be negligent of our responsibilities in the formation of *our* American government.

—KGH



the Oracle

7777 south lewis, tulsa, okla. 74105
phone: 743-6161, ext. 2537

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 ----- Ken Holmgren
Associate Editors ----- Dan Carlson, Cindy Davis
Sports Editor ----- Dan Presley
Advisor ----- Lynn M. Nichols

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

Bulletin boards should replace individual hand-outs

Is intracollegiate mail a necessary evil?

Hardly a day goes by that our student body isn't plagued by a deluge of special intracollegiate mail. Program notices, fliers, monthly calendars in duplicate, polls, and invitations are just a random sampling of the material that finds its way into our mailboxes. And hardly a day goes by that floors aren't littered and trash cans jammed with these discarded, and often unread, articles of nuisance mail.

Is individual distribution a necessary evil in the process of communication? Absolutely not! In fact, this process may well defeat its very purpose. Have you ever seen the reaction of a young lady who, expecting a let-

ter from her man, opens her box to find a notice stating that library hours are extended? Or the guy who has a penchant for designing bigger and better aircraft; he has a field day with the five page memos.

A quick look around the lobby in both dorms will soon introduce one to a large bulletin board and glass showcase, which can be matched in the cafeteria, SUB, and LRC. All of these centers of activity, although equipped with the necessary facilities, sport only church bulletins, week-old Senate minutes, and witty ecology posters. These tidbits of information are not to be taken lightly, yet the

most important student messages are strikingly absent. Concurrently, posters are plastered haphazardly over windows, walls, and practically anything else that exists, except the bulletin boards!

It might be added that large block-lettered posters have reached a point of diminishing returns. A hurried student will spend no more time weeding through a jungle of signs than if none were present at all!

In addition to the main showcases, each dorm wing now has a special corkboard of its own. With all these facilities at hand it is a mystery why individual handouts are even considered.

The communications committee is set up to handle all Senate-sponsored events. With seven members, it can easily enlarge its scope of coverage to include club meetings, parties, and off-campus happenings. The committee therefore urges that all students, faculty, and administration members disperse their messages through it. If students become oriented to finding news consolidated to the bulletin boards and showcases, production needs can be cut from 1,300 to 30 write-ups, with a similar cut in time and money. More important, we students can also save ourselves unnecessary grief. —Dave Markley of the Communications Committee

News headlines . . .

Allies demand devaluation of dollar

The United States' major trading allies this week formally demanded devaluation of the U.S. dollar and rejected an American offer to remove the 10 percent surcharge on imports if they revalue their currencies.

Finance ministers of the six European Common Market nations, plus Britain, are ready to discuss concrete figures in principle if the United States shows a readiness to adjust the dollar downward in exchange for European revaluation, a spokesman for the group said.

Senate votes employee pay increase

The Senate voted Monday to grant all 4.1 million federal employees a 5.5 percent pay increase effective Jan. 1, 1972. The pay boost would add \$1 billion to the Government's deficit for the current fiscal year.

The vote, attaching the pay boost to Nixon's bill giving him control over prices and wages for an additional 17 months, would override Nixon's decision to delay raises for federal workers until July 1, 1972.

Assassins kill Jordanian premier

Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated in Cairo Sunday.

Tell was gunned down at the entrance to Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old prime minister was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League Defense Council meeting called to plan joint strategy against Israel.

Russians land capsule on Mars

The Soviet Union became the first nation to land a man-made object on Mars, according to the Russian news agency. Saturday, the Soviet Mars 2 spacecraft fired a capsule containing a hammer and sickle pennant to the surface of Mars and went into orbit around the planet.

Telephone proposal gains administration acceptance

ASB President Rod Jacobsen reported during the Nov. 30 session the status of several resolutions which Senate has passed earlier this semester. President Roberts has accepted the Telephone Resolution and work is now being done to requisition phones for student use on the first and second floors of the LRC.

The Meal Ticket Resolution is now in effect. The cost to replace a meal ticket has been reduced from \$5 to \$1. The penalty for the misuse of a meal ticket, i.e. lending it to another person, etc., has been increased

to a No. 7 penalty.

Because of the absence of Commuter Committee cochairmen Vickie Smith and Phil Odom, Jacobsen read the committee's proposed changes to Bylaw 3 of the constitution. Hopefully, Senate will take action on this issue before the end of the semester. One promising step has been taken with the naming of Gary Busch as committee chairman. He will serve two functions: to finalize the proposal and to discharge his duty of constitutional review as ASB vice president. —Cindy Davis

Open letter to God

Dear Father,

Thank you for being with me during my times of need as well as my times of peace.

Thank you for parents and friends who believe in me.

Thank you for a drama department that won't put up with prima donnas, but will help an actor create a role that will entertain others.

Thank you for the President of this university, who dreams, prays, and works.

Thank you for the opportunity to say hello to just about anyone on this campus and receive a warm greeting in return. If I have a problem they will listen, love, and help.

Thank you!

Your servant,
Phil

Senate Calendar

Dec. 6-9, Monday-Thursday: Grapevine, sponsored by Communication Committee, Dial Access System.

Dec. 7, Tuesday: Senate, Room 301, Zoppelt Auditorium, 11 a.m. All students are welcome.

Dec. 10, Friday: Annual Christmas Banquet, 7 p.m. Make reservations by Dec. 6.

ORU hosts Cal State in home opener

After Illinois State victory

by Dave Lapp

When the Titans take the floor against the Broncos from California State Poly-Pomona tonight they will be seeking their twenty-eighth victory in a row in the ORU fieldhouse. A sellout crowd is expected for the game, to be preceded with the freshman squad facing Eastern Oklahoma at 5 p.m.

This will be the first meeting between ORU and Cal State. Last year, the Broncos posted an 8 wins, 18 losses record but Coach Ken Trickey is not taking the game lightly. "We know Cal State will be much stronger this year and we're looking forward to a good, close game. They only lost a few players and have some real good returnees. We don't know very much about their team but we're going to be scouting them when they play Oklahoma State on Thursday evening," he said.

Gool Junior Division champ

While most students were busy eating Thanksgiving turkey, Coach Bernis Duke's ORU tennis team was busy knocking the stuffing out of tennis balls at the Fort Worth Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament. Although ORU, the defending champions of the event, failed to retain their title, the Titan netters did make an excellent showing in the 120-man tournament.

The best performance was turned in by Robyn Gool, who won the championship of the Junior Division for 18 and under, beating German Curbos of Mississippi State 7-6, 6-7, and 6-1. Curbos is the Juniors champion of South America where he is rated in the top five among the tennis players there. Another fine performance was turned in by Joseph Solc in singles play, as he advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Billy Higgins 6-3, 6-2. Higgins went on to win top honors in the tournament.

Participating in the tournament for ORU were Solc, Erik Ulleberg, Gool, Norbert Orthner, Mario Pakzodi, and Jose Quiarte. Orthner paired with Ulleberg in doubles play, and they won two rounds before bowing out to the No. 1 doubles team from Pan American. The team of Solc and Gool advanced to the quarterfinals before losing out.

"I think our guys did well considering the competition," said Duke. Schools represented at the tourney were Texas Tech, North Texas State, SMU, Pan American, OSU, Texas, Rice, Houston, and Mississippi State.

McCamey, Baker return to forward Titan Victory hopes

by Dan Presley

Ed's note: This is the second of a three-part series on returning starters from last year's basketball squad. Featured this week are the forwards.

This season's Titan foes will have to worry, among many other things, about two returning starters at the forward position.



Sam McCamey

Both Sam McCamey and Larry Baker, according to Coach Ken Trickey, have had a "great fall."

McCamey is a 6-5 senior from

Giebel loses first, named best lifter

The first Oral Roberts University Power Lift Championships, held Nov. 18 proved to be "a great success," according to John Johnson, Coach.

Pitting lifters in 7 different weight classes and 3 events, the contest attracted 22 entries, all ORU students.

A real battle developed for first place in the 165-lb. class. It was not until the last lift of the event that Mike Henry finally edged out Mark Giebel by 5 pounds for first place. Nevertheless, Giebel was named recipient of the Outstanding Lifter Award by a formula which considers body weight and total lift.

Scottsboro, Ala. This year he will be a cocaptain for the Oral Roberts' squad along with guard Eldon Lawyer.

"He came here last year from a junior college and it took him half the year to really get adjusted," related Coach Trickey. Looking at his 12.8 scoring average last year and his 80 percent accuracy from the free throw line, some opposing coaches would probably say he adjusted well indeed.

Trickey says that McCamey could be a big asset if he can "get on the board and get the ball for us."

Joining McCamey will be Larry Baker, a part-time starter at forward last season. Baker is a product of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he twice led Riverside High School to the state championship.

The 6-4 junior is cited by Trickey as "probably improving more than any other player we have since last spring. He's always had the ability."

Baker was actually the sixth starter last season but nevertheless managed a 6.6 rebounding average. "This fall," said Trickey, "his rebounding has really been good. He's going to be very hard to keep off that starting team."

Keep off that starting team? That's right. This year's edition of Titans has so many quality players that returning starters are by no means guaranteed starting berths again.

Strongly challenging McCamey and Baker will be junior Slim Montgomery, among others. The 6-6 Montgomery is a "returning returning starter." He was the number one center on the 1969-70 team that rolled up a 27-4 record, but missed last season because of a knee injury.

cause of a knee injury.

The Titans will definitely feel the loss of Haywood Hill, who pulled down 10.5 rebounds and sank 21.9 points in an average game from the forward position on the 1970-71 team. However, with the returning talent at the forward slots and elsewhere, Trickey is hoping for the best Titan squad ever.

Next week: the center position.



Larry Baker

Join the Fun at Beautiful

The finest in Bowling

627-2728 — 3121 S. Sheridan Road — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

743-6755
2210 E. 61st

Fernando's

743-6755
2210 E. 61st

Hair Styling For Men

Offering the finest of tonsorial services to men who value their hair, hands and face. All work performed with scissor and razor by highly skilled European trained barber stylists.

Steve Anderson Barber-Stylist By Appointment Only Fernando Alvarez Barber-Stylist

ORU STUDENT discount

Cleaning Center

tailoring & alterations

5943 South Lewis
743-1660

Drive-in Cleaners
5044 S. Lewis
747-5606

Davie's

Shamrock

ORU STUDENT FACULTY STAFF DISCOUNTS

TRAINED G.M. MECHANIC

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

Tune-ups done by Sun Diagnostic Equipment

6620 South Lewis

CLOTHES GALORE AT THE BOOK STORE!

Come in today and see the many brightly colored jackets, shirts, and sweatshirts on the clothing rack now.

Mrs. Richey
Mrs. Miller

The Book Store