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the Oracle

Volume 7, Number 17

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

March 3, 1972

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Dan Dunkelberger, Director of Electronic Educational Media at ORU, who filmed and visited in Africa, Japan, Southeast Asia, Europe, and Ireland over Christmas vacation, reports an excellent opportunity for placing Christian men and women in communication positions.

Dunkelberger travels: films on 3 continents

by Donna Toms

In today's society, television and film-making is coming into a world of its own. But, in underdeveloped countries it is having a hard time getting started. Dan Dunkelberger, Director of Electronic Educational Media at Oral Roberts University, who recently viewed first hand the need of these countries, sees an excellent opportunity for placing Christian men and women in communication positions.

During Christmas vacation Dunkelberger traveled to Kenya, Africa; Japan; Southeast Asia; Europe; and Ireland; to do a "study of effective communication efforts and to shoot stories of conversions as a direct result of Christian literature."

India was not allowing filming crews into the country because of the Bangladesh conflict. They had just confiscated some of the British Broadcasting Company's film and equipment, so Dunkelberger left the filming crew he was with and went in as a tourist, taking only his camera and a few rolls of film. "The Indian government is very suspicious of foreign reporters. Film, however, is very popular in India. There are movie cinemas in even the smallest of villages. This is because the cinema is often used as a means of escape from their hard and dreary way of life."

In Belfast, Ireland, he spoke

on an interview show. Dunkelberger also visited Rev. Leslie Hale, a minister from Ireland who visited ORU last semester. In Belfast and Africa Dunkelberger found several of the films he had made before coming to ORU still being used in Christian circles.

He reported that Kenya, Africa, is trying to come into its own in television and film-making but there is a great need for more technicians and skilled people to help make a go of these television stations. The opportunities for Christian technicians are fantastic. These nationals are starting at the ground level in many of the media fields.

"It would be great if we could get our Communication Arts Department in on this. Dr. McClelland, who is on sabbatical leave this semester, and I talked about this while I was in India. We both want to see more opportunities to get our students to these countries to help make a Christian impact. This is also an idea Dr. Primrose and I have been giving more attention to lately. Our students could go into a country for a couple of months during the summer and help them as they get started. Film and television is going to play a great role in world-wide evangelism and I hope our Communication Arts Department can grow with the increased opportunities."

Butter will discuss draft deferment procedures

Stephen H. Butter, author of *Don't Draft Me*, will speak in the fifth floor chapel area March 9 at 11 a.m. His topic for discussion will be "Draft Procedure for Medical and Non-Medical Deferments." A question-and-answer period will be held at 6:30 p.m. in LRC 236, for ORU students only.

While some revile the system with militant protest, and others burn their Selective Service cards, 29-year-old Butter levels a much more effective weapon against

the inequity in the draft—knowledge.

"I don't represent anyone who tries to evade military service," he states. "However, many men are legally entitled to be exempt or deferred from the service and don't realize it."

Butter challenges America with his statement, "It is not ours to do and die, but ours to reason why. We must answer the issues of today with reason not rhyme, purpose not prejudice, guidance not guns!"

His point, and that of some learned judges, is that the draft law is so complex and so extensive, that few people in America have any real grasp of it, especially registrants. Therefore, the reason for *Don't Draft Me* and his national lecture tour is to educate the public to the draft law, to urge them to comply with

it by getting a legal deferment instead of risking criminal prosecution by evading the law. His lectures and book detail exactly how anyone can appeal his own case for a medical or non-medical draft deferment as prescribed by law. The lecture is expected to be extremely valuable for all students, especially for the male freshmen, as there are no more student deferments.

Butter has no passionate feeling concerning the Vietnam war, but became involved with the draft law when he realized the need for service from the legal community to educate the public, and most important, registrants, of the legal deferments provided for by the Selective Service Law.

Butter is appearing under the sponsorship of the ORU Cultural Affairs Committee chaired by Paul Palmer.

Have you registered?

With election day just nine months away, choosing favorite candidates is going to be only one of the important decisions that will be facing college students in the near future.

Because students now may vote in either their hometowns or in their college communities, choosing where to vote will be an important decision for many.

One option open to students wishing to vote would be to register in their hometowns and apply for an absentee ballot. This process, however, is complicated by the fact that each ballot must be notarized before it is sent back. Also, each absentee ballot must be without error; for if there is a mistake of any kind it may be invalidated by local board officials.

The other option open for those wishing to vote is to register here in Tulsa. This would qualify one to vote here without going home or using an absentee ballot. To register in Tulsa, one must declare his residency here. To establish residency here, he must have lived in Tulsa for a period of 6 months (counting up to election day).

Those persons wishing to register to vote here in Tulsa should do so by going to the election board, located between 5th and 6th Streets on Denver.

"It is vital that as many new potential voters as possible exercise their new right to vote," said Hank Meyer, a "Frontlash" worker conducting a voter registration drive in Tulsa. "Right now we have 340,000 potential new voters of which 230,000 are expected to register and vote. There are 22,500 potential new voters in Tulsa county alone," said Meyer. "This represents a real power bloc held by the 18-21 age group—strong enough to make a difference in county, state and national elections."

Aspires to Republican Convention

Rodriguez pursues at-large position on state delegation

Jim Rodriguez, 24, an ORU senior majoring in communication arts, has announced his intention to seek a spot on the Oklahoma delegation to the Republican National Convention to be held in San Diego, Calif., in August.

"I am pursuing this goal," Rodriguez said, "because I feel the 18-24-year-olds in Oklahoma, who have never before voted in a presidential election deserve to be represented at the convention. This age group makes up 10 percent of the voting populace for the coming election."

Rodriguez is seeking one of 10-at-large-delegate positions to

be filled from Oklahoma at the Republican State Convention May 6. These 10-at-large spots will be in addition to representatives chosen from each congressional district.

"On April 15 I will attend the county convention as a delegate and will do some hard-sell campaigning on my idea of being a youth delegate," Rodriguez said. "From there I will go to the district convention on April 29 where I will make myself a candidate for the state convention to be held May 6. During the time preceding these conventions I will be contacting prominent Republicans in Tulsa and Oklahoma counties expressing my belief that the youth of Oklahoma should be represented at the national convention."

Rodriguez urged interested ORU students to attend the county convention and added, "I hope to take a large contingent of youth to the State Convention in May to indicate support for me on the convention floor." Persons interested in forming a pep band to go to the state convention to support his efforts are asked to contact him at 299-3970.

Rodriguez, a commuter, is married to the former Linda Smedley, also an ORU student, and works for Manhattan Construction Co. on the new twin high rises. The Rodriguezes live in University Village apartment 219.



Jim Rodriguez

In ORU presidential survey

Nixon leads all contenders

The nation's eyes are turning to New Hampshire and Florida where the first presidential primaries of 1972 will take place on March 7 and 14, respectively. In an attempt to determine the opinions of ORU students and to compare these opinions with national polls and primary results, a poll was taken of a cross section of ORU students, faculty, and staff.

Incumbent President Richard Nixon easily won the ORU poll by overwhelming his Republican opponents with all 78 Republican votes. John Ashbrook, Congressman from Ohio, and Paul McCloskey, Congressman from California, are the two other Republicans seeking the presidential nomination.

For the Democrats, Alabama Governor George Wallace led the way with 13 ORU votes, followed by New York City Mayor John Lindsay with 10 and Maine Senator Edmund Muskie with 7.

Eleven students indicated that they were undecided at this point on whom they would vote for. Ralph Nader and Mickey Mouse also each received one write-in vote. Complete results of the poll follow:

REPUBLICANS		DEMOCRATS	
Richard Nixon	78 votes	George Wallace	13 votes
John Ashbrook	0 votes	John Lindsay	10 votes
Paul McCloskey	0 votes	Edmund Muskie	7 votes
OTHERS		Shirley Chisolm	4 votes
Undecided	11 votes	Eugene McCarthy	4 votes
Ralph Nader	1 vote	Ted Kennedy	3 votes
Mickey Mouse	1 vote	Henry Jackson	2 votes
		Hubert Humphrey	0 votes

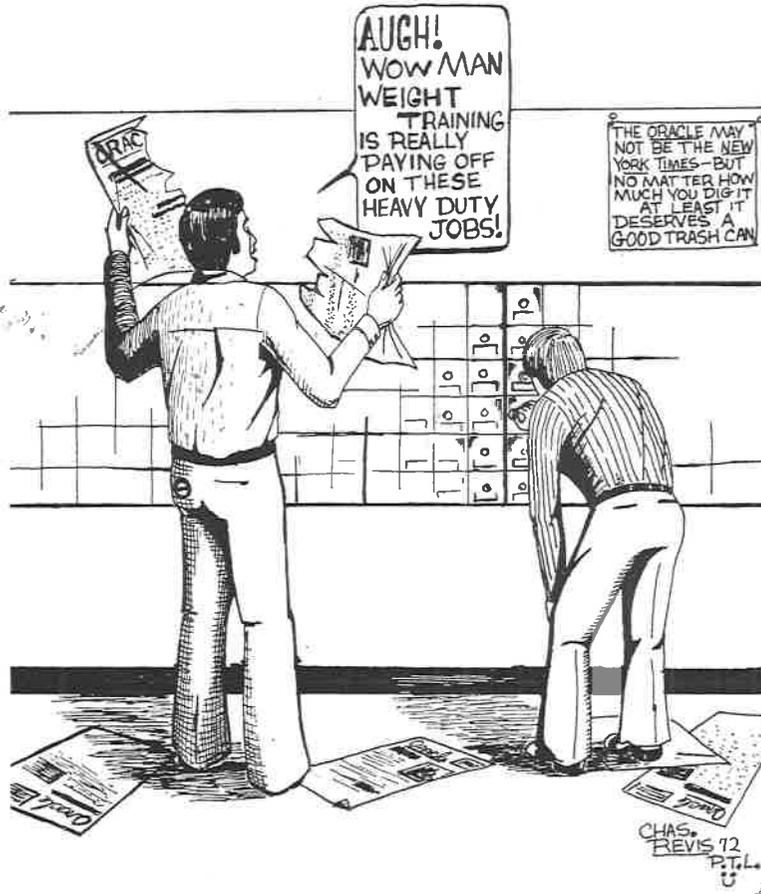
Interesting trends in the poll showed that Nixon was strong in all areas of the country. For the Democrats, Wallace picked up his strength in the South and the Midwest while Lindsay received all of his votes except one from students in the Northeast.

ORU's poll showed a vast difference from the national polls. In the most recent Harris poll, Muskie led all Democrats, followed by Humphrey and Wallace.

Only 51 percent of those polled have registered to vote in the coming election but about 90 percent plan to cast a ballot. Students need to be aware of registration deadlines and policies in their home states or they may not be able to vote. The Oracle is presenting this week the qualifications for students to be able to register in Oklahoma.

The poll also showed the glaring apathy of ORU students in relation to politics. Not only were many students unaware of who the candidates were but were also uninformed about the candidates' political views. At a time when radicals are predicting that there will not even be a 1972 presidential election, ORU students aren't even aware of who is running for president, let alone what the issues are. A Christian has the responsibility of being informed about the issues so that he can vote intelligently.

—David Lapp



Cultural Affairs review

Seeger bursts with talent and humor

An unusual phenomenon appeared in Zoppelt Auditorium February 23. "This is supposed to be of redeemable social value," smiled the folk singer, his personality and humor bursting out all over him. This phenomenon was Mike Seeger, folk singer and musician, who has mastery over six instruments.

Seeger, however, is not the typical folk singer one would expect in this day and time. This artist paints vividly the stories and history behind the old traditional English and American folk songs. Very informally, he talked about his Autoharp, guitar, Austrian Jew's harps, "fiddle," banjo, and harmonica.

"The oldest style of folk songs were more melodic and most were unaccompanied," explained Seeger. He continued with the statement that most early American songs were in the English tradition and many of these originated in and around Tennessee and Kentucky.

Songs, such as *Freight Train*, *The Old Fish Song*, *Cuckoo Bird*, *Little Bitty Ann*, *Lady of Carlile*, *Wildwood Flower* and many others, rang through the auditorium and appreciators enjoyed moving with the tempo of the folk singer.

"Around the turn of the century this music helped increase communication between the city and the country," commented Seeger informatively. To Seeger, music is the universal language. About American music, he stated, "it would not have been American without the influence of the African people."

Seeger, singing and talking, talking and singing, never lost his charm with his small audience. If you missed the first event sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, you certainly missed a delight in folk singer Mike Seeger.

—Vickie Morgan

Senate Soundings

Criteria set up for outstanding faculty award

In Tuesday's session, Student Senate established a new procedure for selecting the Outstanding Faculty Member, an award presented by the Board of Regents. The procedure is based on the faculty evaluation form which emphasizes, in descending order, five areas:

- 1) service and commitment to the ideals and Honor Code of the University,
- 2) spiritual commitment,
- 3) instruction and advisement,
- 4) publications, and
- 5) professional activities for personal advancement.

Senate appointed a committee to investigate the faculty members according to these criteria and select three members in order of preference. These choices will then be considered along with the faculty and administration choices by an ad hoc committee consisting of students, faculty, and administration.

The Senate committee members are the four Associated Student Body officers—Rod Jacobsen, president; Gary Busch, vice president; Neil Clapp, treasurer; and Sheryl Williams, secretary; the four class presidents—Russ Hodge, senior; Chris Busch, junior; Dan Dillon, sophomore; and Karl Borglum, freshman; and six Student Affairs Committee representatives—Dave Mackenzie, senior; Mike Brown, junior; Rob Stacey, sophomore; Tom Tucker, freshman; Sam McCamey, black students; and Caleb Loo, foreign students.

A decision concerning whether Judicial Board elections would be included in the upcoming general elections (March 14-17) was postponed until next week. Because the J-Boards have been virtually non-functioning organizations, several senators have questioned the value of electing students to positions which are positions in name only. The J-Boards have been requested to make recommendations relative to their continuation at next week's Senate meeting.

Brian Stalwick, ORU's Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature delegation chairman, announced March 8-12 as the dates for the spring legislative session. Senate accepted his recommendations of the following people to represent ORU at that session in Oklahoma City: Stalwick, Laurann Harmon, Cindy Davis, and Stan Scoville. Senate also authorized him to appoint a fifth member to the delegation.

—Cindy Davis



the Oracle

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'More than just a convention'

Dear Editor:

Tulsa, Okla., . . . February 13, at 4:30 a.m. . . . the telephone rings . . . the voice on the line says "Thom, it's time to get up." That telephone call started one of the most exciting and fruitful events I have had the opportunity of experiencing.

The event that I write about is the National Entertainment Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., February 13 through 16.

When I arrived at the Hotel

Muehleback it didn't seem like this convention was going to be more outstanding than any other convention I had attended. There was, however, one basic difference. At this convention I was representing Oral Roberts University and not a secular firm.

I attended one of the National Board Meetings, three 2-hour workshops plus parts of the five Showcases.

All three of the workshops were very informative. The first

one, dealing with the "Many Sides of Theatre" was conducted by three New York agents, all of whom were very well-informed. The second session dealt with "Contracts, Unions and Special Demands for the Classical Performance," conducted by Dr. Howard Jones, University of Northern Iowa. The final workshop dealt with "Classical Program Development Possibilities on the College Campus Today."

(Continued on Page 4)

Oracle SPORTS

Baseballers begin tough '72 season

Last year the Titan baseballers of head coach Herb Dallis came through a tough schedule, which included 18 games with major college opponents, with an admirable 34-14 record. This Saturday afternoon at Southern Methodist they embark on an even more formidable 54-game schedule that includes 28 games with major college opponents.

Dallis views this challenge with well-founded optimism. A starter returns at each position from last year's squad which batted .332, sixth best among the country's small colleges. A left-handed dimension has been added to the pitching staff, improving it to the point that Jimmy Lee, the number 3 pitcher last year, has been taken off the pitching staff to play first base.

The increased pitching strength should make a powerful mound crew. "The only thing we didn't have before was left-handers," says Dallis, "and we have added two in Ron Chissoe and Gordon Helm. I think we will be comparable with any team in the country in the depth of our first seven pitchers."

ORU's pitching lineup will be young but experienced. Juniors Steve Cain, Jack Cheney, and Chissor are the elders of the bunch. Larry Tolbert, David Roof, and Stan Kerby are three talented sophomore returnees, and freshmen Herb Adams and Helm are promising. Tolbert, who has been drafted by the Dodgers, is the top returner with an 8-2 record from last season.

Center field will be covered by Greg Davis as soon as he finishes playing basketball. In right field will be Richard Rozek, a torrid .400 batter last year. Left field is still up for grabs.

Guarding the infield will be Lee at first, .356 batter Floyd Bowen at second, .386 batter Tommy Thompson at shortstop, and .342 batter Gary Marple at third. Senior Leon Smith is the number one catcher.

The first game in Tulsa will be a big one against Tulsa at the Fairgrounds 7:30 Wednesday night, March 8.



Richard Fuqua (24), right, launches a two-point shot over the head of a Union University defender in the final home game of the season last Thursday. ORU set a new game scoring record with their 155-113 victory.

Ranked 17th in AP poll

Cagers gain wins on eastern tour

After two road victories in the East over Boston University and Harvard the Titans of ORU met the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last night and will travel to Edinburg, Tex., to play Pan American University next Monday. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Pan American University games conclude the 26-game regular season schedule for the Titan cagers.

Although the Titans' famed WRAG (We Run And Gun) offense failed to get off the starting blocks in the Boston University game, the Titans managed to score an 87-78 victory over the Terriers. Leading scorer Richard Fuqua managed to score 29 points despite taking only 30 shots from the field. Leaping Eddie Woods collected a phenomenal 21 rebounds and blocked 12 shots while clogging the middle of the Terriers' offense.

In the win last night against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, they faced a Panther team that builds its hopes on the success of several junior college transfers. The Panthers have five juco transfers on the team including 6' 6"

forward Edgar Williams and 6' 8" center Vince Jordan, both from Phillips Junior College in Arkansas. Williams carried a 20-rebound per game average at Phillips while Jordan carried a 13-rebound per game average to complement his 15-point scoring average. UWM has played such major teams as Ohio State and the University of Texas at El Paso, both former NCAA champions. They showed their ability to handle the big ones with an upset win over St. Peter's College in New Jersey, a perennial contender to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The Titan's final game of the season is with highly ranked Pan American University which, like ORU, was one of the major candidates for the open berth in the Midwest section of the NCAA tournament. The Broncs of Pan American are also a team that has counted on the fine play of junior college transfers. Evidently, their confidence in the transfers is justified since the record of the Broncs has improved from last year's 13-13 mark to 16-5 thus far this year.

Titan netters promise depth

by Mike Henry

The ORU tennis team consists of an interesting mixture of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers this season, a prospect that makes Coach Bernis Duke optimistic despite the loss of last year's top two players, Peter Van Lingen and Kiyo Tanabe. "We should have more depth this year than we've ever had, although it remains to be seen how the slack (from loss of Van Lingen and Tanabe) will be taken up," Duke commented.

Apparently the slack already has been taken up to some extent as the Titans reached the consolation finals of the tough Corpus Christi Tournament last weekend. Even with Van Lingen and Tanabe, last year's team did no better in the tournament, which is one of the toughest in the nation. Included in the tourney were such teams as No. 1 ranked Trinity, host Corpus Christi, Texas, Texas A & M, Oklahoma City, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Thursday's first round saw ORU fall 6-1 to Corpus Christi, the nation's fifth ranked team. The Titans rebounded Friday to nail Baylor, 6-3, and to down Lamar, 5-2. In the consolation finals Saturday, the Titans were blanked by Oklahoma City, 5-0, and had to settle for a fourth place finish in the tourney.

The Titans, who have a combined 89-9 record over four years, including a 30-4 mark last season, will continue to face tough competition the rest of this season as they meet such teams as Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Missouri, Tulsa University, Louisiana Tech, Lamar, and New Mexico State.

Leading the way for the Titans this season is senior Josef Solc. Solc, a theology major, is

from Prague, Czechoslovakia. Junior champion of his country before coming to ORU, he has been playing tennis for 20 of his 28 years.

He will be playing in the number one spot for the Titans this season and will also be active in doubles competition.

Also returning for the Titans this season is Evan Phillips, a junior from Georgetown, Guyana. The junior champion of his country, he was ranked number two in the men's division.

Erik Ulleberg, a junior from Oslo, Norway, is another veteran who should make a solid contribution to the squad this season. He competed in the 1968 Orange Bowl Tournament, and has been junior indoor and outdoor champ of Norway.

Mario Pakozdi, a junior from Santiago, Chile, will also add to the Titans depth this season. He was the number two ranked junior in Chile, and has been a solid performer for ORU.

Mladen Tonicic, a sophomore from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, should be another factor in the Titans' strong team this season.

Jose Quirarte, a sophomore from Mexico City, Mexico, has shown a lot of desire and hustle, and is expected to be a fine addition to the squad.

Rounding out the team are promising freshmen Slobodan Badzevic, from Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Robyn Gool, from Detroit, Michigan. Gool played very well last fall, and Badzevic has also showed steady improvement.

Coach Duke indicated that he wanted interested students to try out, and also said he felt that the addition of a new scoreboard which will allow spectators to keep up with the match, will enhance fan interest.

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Miss Conger speaks at SEA Banquet

Sixty-five Oral Roberts University seniors will begin their student teaching experience this spring by meeting their coordinating teachers and principals at the Student Education Association Student Teacher Banquet March 8 at 7 p.m. in the south pie of the Student Center. Special guest speaker is May Bell Conger, a teacher from Oklahoma City, who will speak on "So You're Going to be a Teacher?"

The Student Teacher Banquet gives the student a chance to visit with his coordinating teacher in a relaxed atmosphere. Also included in the program are dinner music by Cathy Cornell and an introduction of the Teacher Education Committee.

The Student Education Association is a preprofessional organization on college and university campuses for students preparing for the teaching profession. Gary Crafton, junior history and social studies major, presides over the SEA chapter at ORU. Assisting him are Judy Ervin, vice-president; Judy Hammond, secretary; and Judy Schneider, editor. Upcoming activities include election of officers, a lawyer speaking on the legal aspects of the teaching profession, and a coke party with student teachers the second week in May, to discuss their experiences while they were student teaching.

ORU's SEA chapter, the youngest in the State of Oklahoma, has more than doubled its membership in the 4 years since it was established. Its 181 members make up one of the largest organizations on campus.

All students who plan to teach are encouraged to join the SEA. Some of the advantages an SEA member receives include liability insurance, a subscription to "The Oklahoma Teacher," and the opportunity to work with other students in seeking solutions to problems in education.

Plan seminars

Eight hundred high school students unable to be accommodated at the Thanksgiving seminar last semester have been invited to the Easter Youth Seminar scheduled March 31 to April 2. The seminar will be the second this semester, following a Laymen's Seminar to be held next weekend, March 9 to 12.



Stephen H. Butter will speak on "Draft Procedure for Medical and Non-Medical Deferments" next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the fifth floor chapel area. See story page one.

Doctoral Grant for Mrs. Davis

A Doctoral Grant from the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation was recently awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Davis, a member of the ORU Music Department. Mrs. Davis, who has taught here seven years, is currently on sabbatical leave and completing her Doctorate in Music Education at the University of Maryland. She plans to return to ORU to resume teaching next fall.

Rotaract Club takes applications

Membership in the newly organized Rotaract Club is now open. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Southside Tulsa, the international organization is open to both men and women interested in serving the Tulsa community through various projects. Applications for membership are available at the library circulation desk or by phoning Jerry Six, president or Dan Rowan, vice-president, at Ext. 2134. Deadline for applications is March 10.



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Weaver evaluates convention

(Continued from Page 2)

This session was conducted by Virgil Fox, the leading classical organist in the world.

The workshop of Dr. Jones was the most informative concerning the legal aspects of performance contracts. He gave us a check list for some of the more obvious points on editing a contract. We went into such areas as the specificity of the artist, not allowing yourself to become personally liable for signing a contract, and the inclusion, of directions to the location of your auditorium.

In the session on the many sides of the theatre we explored the possibility of bringing full scale Broadway shows to campuses and using them as headliners, not money makers for the school's concert and lecture series.

Socially all three of the sessions were very beneficial. It was my privilege to meet many of New York's top agents and talk with them at length. Mr. Fox

stopped me one afternoon while entering an elevator to tell me that ORU had been the most talked about school at the entire convention. He said he had been a little familiar with the school before the convention, and the more he heard about it the more eager he was to come and see it for himself. He was very interested in doing a concert for us. However, that would be somewhat of a strain on our entertainment budget, since Mr. Fox performs to the tune of

\$8,000 per performance.

If someone was to ask me what was the most outstanding fact I learned while at the convention, it would be that people everywhere are looking for something to believe in, someone to entrust their lives to. I thank Christ that over lunch one afternoon I had the privilege of telling a person my own age that the someone he was looking for is Jesus Christ.

Thom Weaver

Novice speakers win trophies

Trophies were given to Neal Ann Cravens (1st place), Susan Romine (2nd place), and Judy Hartman (3rd place) for their "This I Believe" speech in last Tuesday's contest for novice speakers. On Thursday students participated in Oral Interpreta-

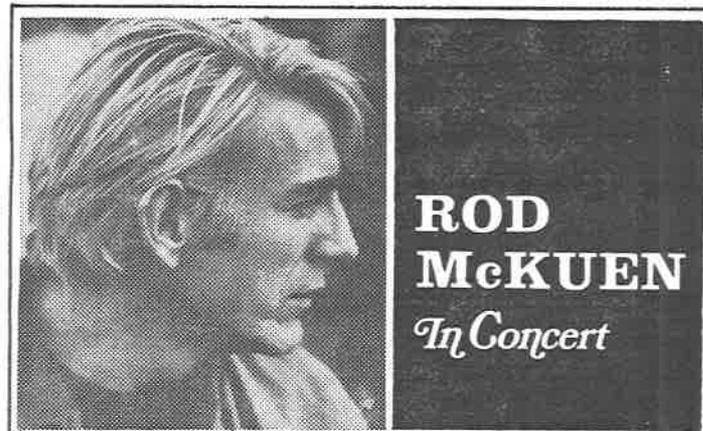
tion of Christian literature. Receiving trophies were Sandi Martin (1st place), Judy Hartman (2nd place), and Sally McCall (3rd place). Lana Scott and Joy Myers were student co-ordinators for the ORU Campus Communication Tournament.



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