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Volume 7, Number 18

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

March 10, 1972

the Oracle

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Dramatists present 'Sycamore Tree'

"Go to the human, O ant; consider her ways, and be wise." March 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Auditorium, the Drama Department of Oral Roberts University will present "Under the Sycamore Tree," a farcical fable by Samuel Stewack.

The play concerns a colony of ants who live under the sycamore tree. The scientist ant feels that ultimate growth of the ants is to copy humans in their social and intellectual habits. Becoming like humans is their highest goal. The ants invent the ultimate weapon for war. Then to create a balance of power they share the weapon (DDT) with the brown ants.

"Under the Sycamore Tree" is a comment upon society. "You will enjoy a good laugh," Lewandowski, director of the play, comments. "Although the play purports to be about ants, it's really about people."

Included in the cast are the following: Queen, Sandi Martin; Chief Statistician, Arthur Dos Santos; Scientist, Hal Warfield; General, David West; Boy, Phil Stetson; Girl, Jennie Keast; Brown Ant, Mark Carlson; Workers, Paul Fritz, Elissa Smith, Melody Shahan, Karen Drafft; Ham Radio Operator, Dennis Sprouse; Voice of America, Phil Stetson; Voice of Policeman No. 1, Don Monroe and No. 2, John

Kramme.

Student director is Judy Rid-enour. Costumes are designed and constructed by Sandi Martin and Sue Eskridge. Admission to all major productions are covered by student activity fees but tickets should be picked up in the Fireside Room, ahead of time to secure seats.

Stalwick heads OIL delegations

The first session of the 4th Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature convened Wednesday evening in Oklahoma City with the election of officers. Brian Stalwick, chairman of Oral Roberts University's delegation, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, gave a nominating speech for gubernatorial candidate Eddie Young of Oklahoma University, and co-authored two bills with students from OU.

"There will probably be a record turn-out at the session," commented Stalwick, earlier this week. "It ought to be pretty exciting because of the elections and the two able-bodied men running for governor."

The delegation from ORU consists of senators Stalwick, junior; and Laurann Harmon, junior; and House delegates Cindy

The world-renowned harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be appearing at ORU in Timko-Barton Hall on March 19, at 2:30 p.m. His program is made possible through the assistance of the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and the ORU Cultural Affairs Committee chaired by Paul Palmer.

Davis, sophomore; Neil Clapp, senior; and Stan Scoville, senior.

Miss Harmon and Scoville expected to introduce a bill concerning pollution control devices for new industries. Yesterday was the 1st reading of the bills and committee meetings during the regular OIL session.

Today's agenda in the legislature included bills passed by the committees, the 2nd reading in the House and the Senate (depending on where the bill originated), debate concerning the bills, the 3rd reading and the final vote on the bills that were introduced.

Saturday there will be another general session and Saturday evening a banquet for all the delegates. The ORU delegation will return Sunday.



Jennie Keast, Phil Stetson, and Hal Warfield rehearse scene in "Under the Sycamore Tree" which will be presented March 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Timko-Barton Auditorium.

Igor Kipnis will perform March 19

Since his debut in 1959, Kipnis has toured throughout the United States and Canada, performing in concert, as well as with orchestras. In 1967 he first performed in Europe, a tour that included England, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. This trip was made possible by a Martha Baird Rockefeller grant.

Kipnis is particularly well-known for his many recordings, including the CBS (Columbia

Martin-in-the-Fields, one of the world's finest chamber orchestras.

Recognized as an authority on the baroque and late renaissance, Kipnis is also much praised as a teacher, not only of the harpsichord and clavichord but also of the early performance practice. He is presently an affiliate member of the Temple University in Philadelphia and has lectured at numerous universities. Kipnis



With his clavichord and harpsichord is Igor Kipnis, who will appear here March 19. His program is sponsored by the ORU Cultural Affairs Committee.

Masterwords and Epic) series devoted to the harpsichord music of France, England, Italy, Spain, Germany, and Austria. He has also recorded an encore collection entitled "The Harmonious Blacksmith," an album of Bach on both the harpsichord and clavichord, and concertos by Mozart and Haydn. Kipnis has just completed an integral collection of the complete solo harpsichord concertos of Johann Sebastian Bach for CBS, recorded in London with Neville Marriner conductor of the Academy of St.

has also edited music for Carl Fischer and Oxford University Press, including, for the latter firm, an anthology entitled "A First Harpsichord Book."

Harpsichord recitals by Kipnis are considered by both the public and critics to be anything but a cut-and-dried affair. In addition to presenting a variety of the instrument's standard repertoire, which is music ranging in origin from the sixteenth through the very end of the eighteenth century, a Kipnis program usually includes a contemporary work for he is quite adamant in considering his instrument anything but a museum relic.

In his appearances, he chats about the music and demonstrates the mechanism and tonal variety of his 8-foot long Ruthowski and Robinette concert grand harpsichord. "It helps," he admits, "to rid the concert hall of that old stuffy formality. Today's audiences, especially the younger crowd, find this kind of presentation vastly more entertaining, and I also find it more fun for myself."

Student teachers to meet

A special meeting for all prospective student teachers for the fall of 1972 and spring of 1973, will be held March 13, at 11 a.m. in LRC 236. The meeting will consist of orientation for the prospective student teachers as well as advisement concerning their future assignments in the Tulsa school system. All prospective student teachers are urged to attend.

The Editor's Notebook

Gum in fountain & ASB elections

The time to ready your antennae for a volley of campaign promises is here again. It's time for the Associated Student Body elections. Beginning next Monday the student body will once again be subjected to the crossfire of students vying for governmental positions, first in primary speeches next week and then in the general election to be climaxed with the naming of winners 1 week from tonight.

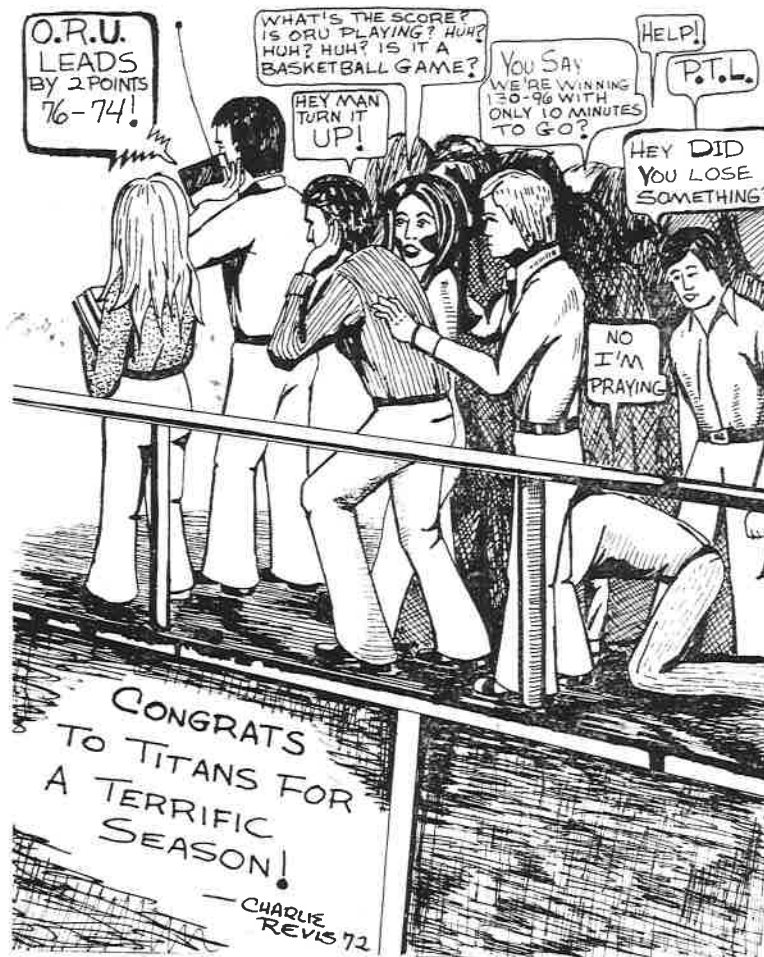
One of the outstanding innovations this year is the moving of the election date from late April to mid-March. Designed to facilitate more organization in the spring so that the fall semester activities will be more coordinated, the move appears to be well-founded, one that should benefit both harried student leaders and students anticipating things to happen.

Another very valuable addition to this year's elections will be the live television coverage to be provided by the ORU Communications Department from noon to 6:30 p.m. on March 17, the general election polling day. Details on this coverage, which is hoped to stimulate more student participation in the elections, will be announced next week.

Speaking of student participation, we hope to see a voting response this year that will equal, if not surpass, that shown in last year's elections. The 1971 elections, after being marred by invalidation in the primary stages, evoked responses from 933 of ORU's 1,100 plus students last year. That was a healthy growth from the meager 57 percent who voted in the 1970 elections.

Student body elections are made for students. As the speeches of student leader hopefuls are made next week, let's look not only at qualifications and campaign promises. Let's also examine the candidates for qualities of faithfulness and persistence to fulfill the duties of the jobs they're seeking. Those are attributes not to be ignored.

WE ALSO HOPE the student leaders we elect will not be of the same mind as the person who found it convenient to drop the gum he was chewing into the drinking fountain on the Book Store end of the second floor of the LRC Monday. We aren't qualified to speak on the dangers it may have posed to the health of students drinking from the fountain, but it surely didn't help to attract any one to take a drink. It seems safe to say that gum is meant either for the mouth, a wrapper, or a wastebasket. A drinking fountain matches none of those descriptions. —KGH



Dorm presidents serve as liaisons

by Cindy Davis

Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles designed to show how student government at Oral Roberts University works for the students.

One of the most important functions of the Associated Women Students (AWS) and Associated Men Students (AMS) presidencies is that of liaison between the students and the administration. Vickie Smith, AWS president, and Phil Odom, AMS president, have not only to answer to the students who elected them, but are directly responsible to Dean of Women Helen Inbody and Dean of Men Jack Wallace. By attending and participating in Student Senate meetings, Student Affairs Committee meetings, and other innumerable committee meetings, these two keep themselves informed on university policy and express the students' views.

A major issue involving the administration last semester was the extension of women's cur-

few. An AWS committee presented a resolution which has subsequently been rejected until the Board of Regents meets (at the end of this semester) and makes the final decision. The resolution is, however, the product of an effort to effectively work out differences of opinion between the administration and the students.

One problem which the AWS and AMS presidents hope to dispel is the attitude of some students that the deans are primarily disciplinarians. "We have to allow the students to see that there's more to the dean than hair lengths," commented Odom.

Coordination of all activities of the four areas (spiritual, social, athletic, and academic) is another responsibility delegated to the AWS and AMS presidents. The four vice-presidents of the separate AWS and AMS Boards direct and plan the activities, but the ultimate responsibility falls

(Continued on Page 6)

Letter . . .

Student questions order of faculty award criteria

Dear Editor,

It was announced in last week's *Oracle* that the Student Senate had set the criteria for the outstanding faculty award as follows, in descending order:

- 1) service and commitment to the ideals and Honor Code of the University,
- 2) spiritual commitment,
- 3) instruction and advisement, etc.

It's a sad thing when service and commitment to an institution are placed higher than service to people. But it is frightening to

realize that so soon this University that was founded for the glory of God is beginning to place service and commitment to itself higher than service and commitment to God, its Source. Is this institution already placing itself and its "law" above God and His will? I wonder, when people become upset because a teacher holds a prayer meeting in the dormitory that lasts well into "quiet hours." What will we do if the Holy Spirit wants to send a revival to this campus? What if the time is now?

Jon Lindvall

Senate Soundings

What's ahead for J-Board?

In Tuesday's meeting, Student Senate members agreed to include Judicial Board elections with the general elections next week. However, the Senators did not decide definitely whether the J-Boards would be continued, and if they are continued, what form they would take.

This year the J-Boards have been virtually nonfunctioning organizations. In an effort to change this for the future, the boards were requested by Senate to evaluate their own worth. The Women's J-Board recommended reorganization into a dorm council, which would take care of some of the dean's busy work, such as late minutes. The Men's J-Board would rather continue the present form, with a clarification of the extent of its duties.

Any change in the J-Boards' structure or function initiated by Senate is also a change in Article VIII of the student body constitution. This change would require the support of the University administration, the Student Senate, two-thirds of the student body, and the approval of the Board of Regents before going into effect. (See page 31, *Student Handbook*, Article VIII, Section A.)

A commuter parking problem was discussed and solutions were postponed until more information is available. The problem began when commuters received a notice from President Roberts pertaining to a change in parking lot accommodations. Rod Jacobsen, ASB president, plans to write a letter to Roberts requesting clarification of the reasons commuter students were told to use the extreme north and south parking lots. He will also request permission for the commuters to use the southeast parking lot.

Dave Little announced April 12-16 as the dates for this year's American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES) convention at Houghton College, Houghton, New York. The theme for the convention is "Where do we go from here?" The ORU delegation has submitted a discussion topic, "The charismatic experience in evangelical schools." Little recommended the following people as ORU's delegates: Little, DeLois Sadler, Rod Jacobsen, Jerry Six, Mike DeArruda, and Bill Techanchuk. Two more delegates are yet to be chosen.

Senate approved a \$150 expenditure for live television coverage of next week's student body elections. The closed circuit coverage will begin at noon and continue until 6:30 p.m., March 17. It is hoped that the television programming will increase voter interest and participation.

Chris Busch, junior class president, moved that a Curriculum Committee appointment be tabled until more students could be informed of the vacancy. Any student interested in serving on this committee should turn in a written application to Rod Jacobsen before 11 p.m., March 12.

—Cindy Davis

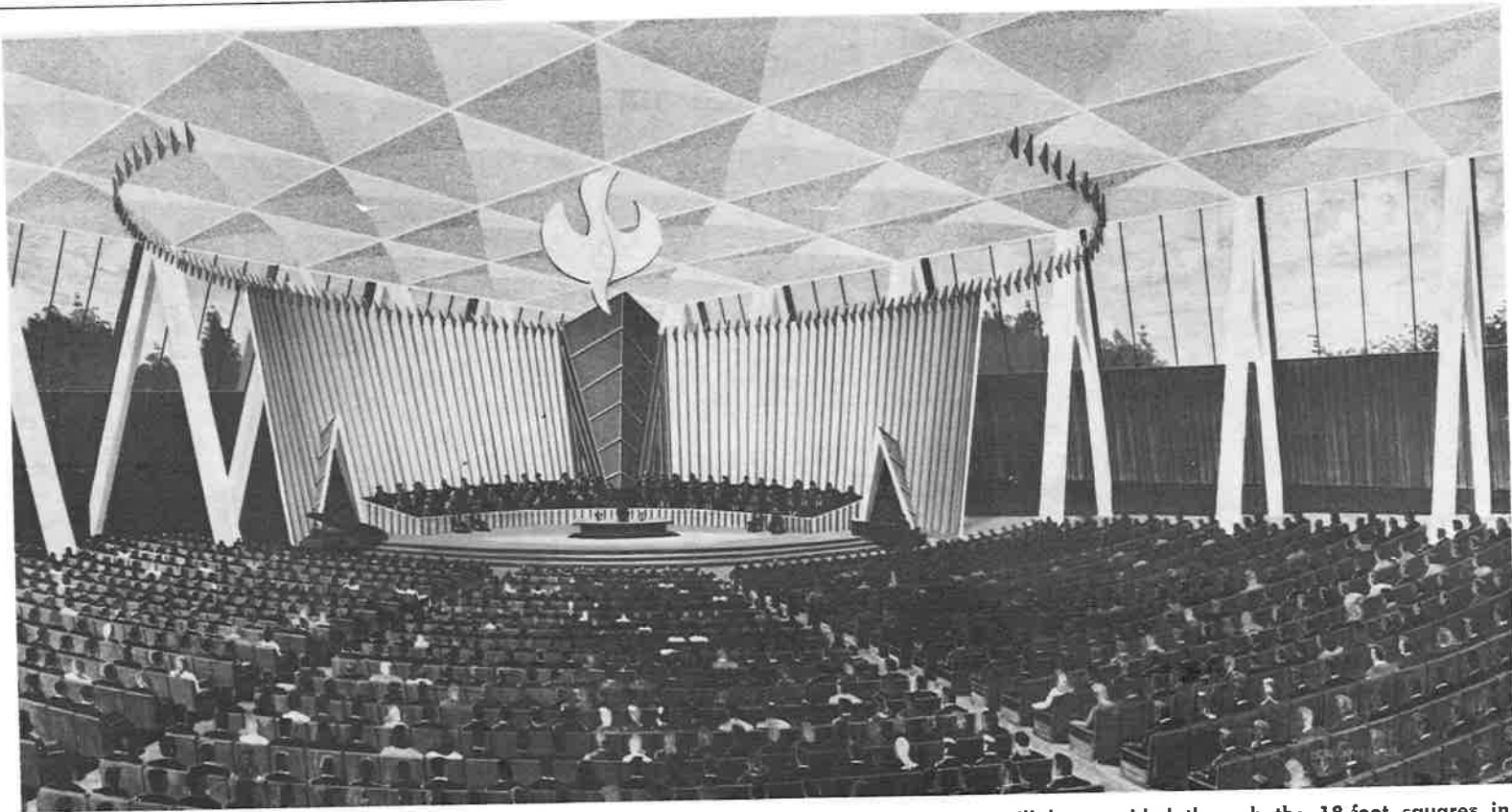


the Oracle

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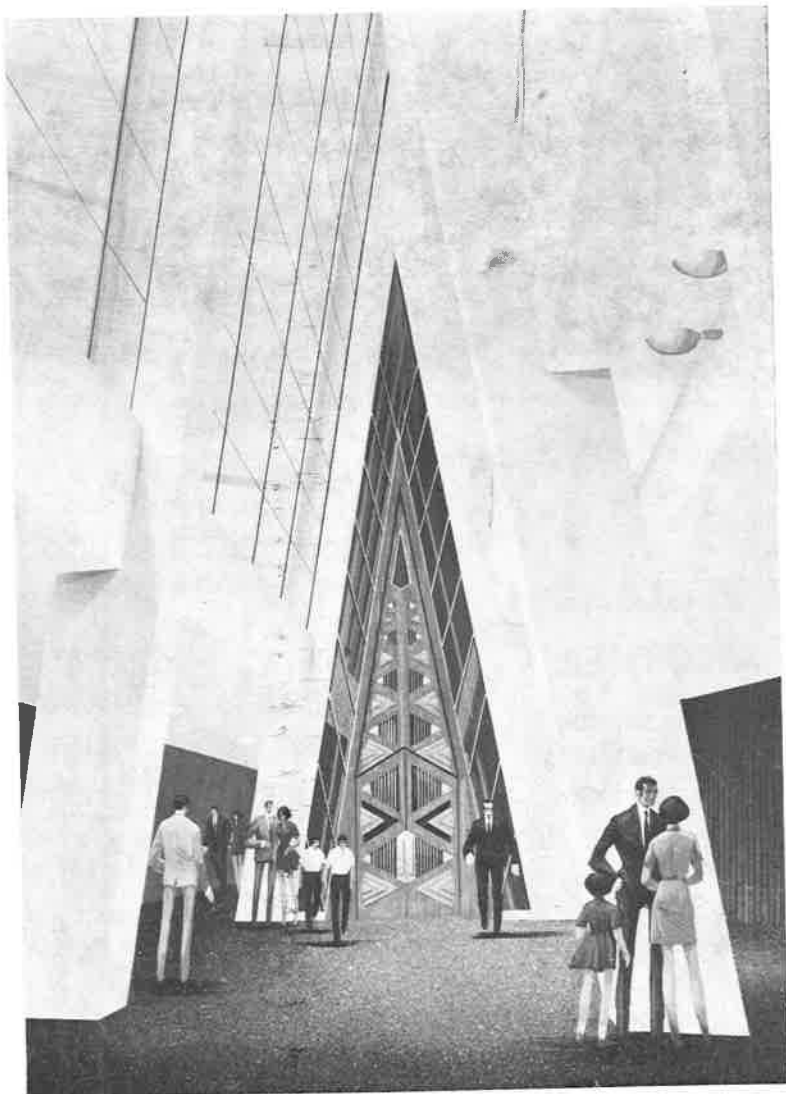


The main level of the new chapel will seat 2,600 persons and the balcony will seat an additional 600. A hyperbolic, paraboloid ceiling will appear to float, although attached to A-frame buttresses. Lighting

and air conditioning will be provided through the 18 foot squares in the ceiling. Communion services, chapel services, and vespers will be held in this auditorium.

Bob Stamps on new chapel:

'Work of art for the glory of God'



A row of A-frame buttresses will draw attention to the auditorium entrances—carved walnut doors in a narrow Gothic arch.

by Dan Carlson

Building has begun on the \$2.5-million-plus chapel which will house the spiritual needs of the Oral Roberts University campus, with completion slated during the coming academic year. But although progress on the building is more than 2 months underway, there are those in the University community and Tulsa area who question the need for such an elaborate facility.

Indicative of the critical response was a letter from a Tulsa resident that appeared in a Tulsa newspaper questioning what it called "such rank show, while thousands of widows and orphans, who Christians are taught to sustain, are within close proximity of this expensive building. I doubt very much this is in any sense an honor, but rather a dishonor to God."

"The place where the church gathers needs to be a place of inspiration. And the 21st-century architecture and beauty which will be encompassed in the new chapel will be such a place for thousands of Tulsans, students, and visitors to the campus," firmly believes Chaplain Bob Stamps. "We can't put a

price tag on inspiration.

"After all, isn't a church the 'Throne Room' of God? And shouldn't it be conducive to all the pageantry the 'Throne Room' of God deserves?"

"This chapel is not being built to contain either God or God's people. God got free of buildings once and for all when the veil in the temple was rent. The church building is never more or less than a gathering house for His people.

In Christianity there is a place for the cathedrals and a place for the meeting houses. In the new ORU chapel we will have both. It is not going to be a chapel for just the two weekly chapel services, but a worship and service center, that will be operating every waking hour of day and into the night.

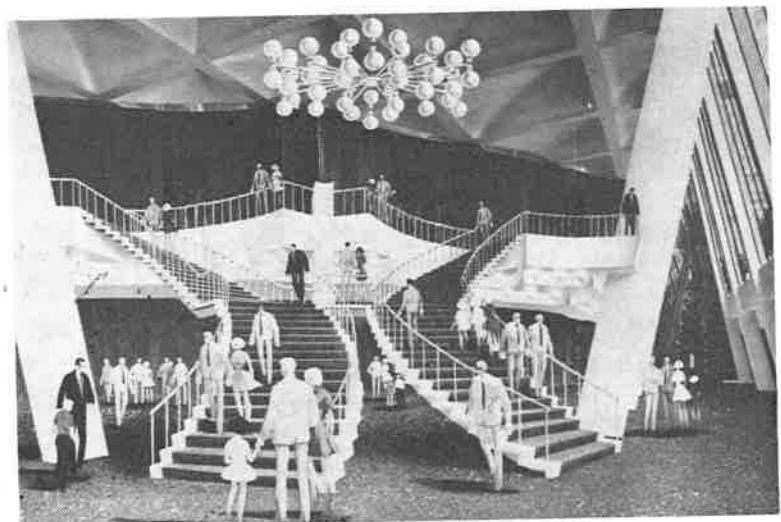
"If the chapel were going to be used only 2 hours a week—a \$2.5-million chapel would be ridiculous. But this chapel will service meetings, teaching sessions, receptions, seminars, daily communion, headquarters for the Christian Service Council, and my offices. Add up the hours of the activities during the week and it begins to make more sense.

"President Roberts has always felt that Christians should be worthy of the best and that this University is built to last. Not just a lifetime but until Jesus comes.

"If that means next week, the buildings will be here. But if that means 150 years from now, the buildings will still be standing, provided there aren't any more tornadoes!" states Stamps. "Why build even a meeting house that will fall down after 50 years?"

"If our spiritual life on this campus is tops, then let's make 'the house' first class. However, one has to be careful not to get carried away with this reasoning and build a billion-dollar chapel. That would be insane.

"I look at the new chapel as a work of art to the glory of God. Perhaps just a tin barn would do, but it wouldn't be beautiful. How does one value a work of art? Beauty lies only in the eyes of the beholder. When we built this University we could have just put a little sign on Lewis indicating ORU. But instead we erected a beautiful flag-lined entrance and we could have dirt roads instead of paved. But paved roads are much more attractive and practical."



As students enter the building, they will view chandeliers in clusters of balloons which symbolize the joy of Christianity.



"Would you like to join me at the Pagoda Restaurant?" asks Caleb Loo, 24-year-old ORU senior from the island of Taiwan.

Department sponsors Communicator's Forum

The first of three Communicator's Forums, sponsored by the Communications Department this semester, will convene March 14, at 7 p.m. in Timko-Barton Hall. The topic to be debated is "Resolved: Abortion laws should be made less stringent."

The format will consist of two speakers advocating opposite sides of a controversial topic. The audience will be divided into affirmative and negative groups. The affirmative side of the audience will face those on the negative side. Following two 7-minute addresses, students in the audience may have their say. Arguments will alternate from

affirmative to negative, with each student observing a 3-minute time limit. Students may change from one side to the other at any time following the two prepared speeches.

At the end of the 1-hour forum, students will leave by doors marked affirmative or negative. The ORU student position on the proposition will be determined by counting the number of students who leave by the two marked exits. Students interested in attending may pick up free tickets in LRC 224. Speaker try-outs were held March 7, 8 and 9. Additional information may be obtained from Bob Heath, ext. 2200.

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- ☆ Dallas is a former Rock Musician.
- ☆ Minister of Campus Militants.
- ☆ Soloist for the David Wilkerson Youth Crusaders.
- ☆ Will be speaking in the evening services Mar. 12-17.
- ☆ Will be singing in the services March 17 and 19.

Pastor Glenn Millard says . . .

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Caleb Loo requests:

'Pray—pray for China'

Caleb Loo, a 24-year-old senior at Oral Roberts University, who lived for 18 years on the island of Taiwan, asked if God had forgotten one fourth of the world's population. He answered negatively by volunteering to teach Chinese this semester to 20 enthusiastic students who meet on Monday mornings at 11 a.m.

"It takes time to prove if this is just a fad for them," Caleb states. In describing the difficulty of the Chinese language he explained, "It is completely unrelated to the alphabet of the Western world. Each word is one character, and characters form a sentence."

Adding to the difficulty is the fact that the written word has no relationship with the spoken word, and learning Chinese actually involves two languages at one time.

"The good thing about Chinese is that when you learn a word, it becomes your friend for life. You have learned it, and it always remains the same," Caleb explains. For example, in the word for 'go,' the past tense is the same, as is also the future tense. One does not have to conjugate 'I have gone,' etc.

"The way I teach the Chinese language for the Chinese class is to eliminate grammar," states Loo. "They learn to talk starting from the most commonly used phrases in the Chinese language." One could speak to a Chinese person for an hour without his realizing how little Chinese you know, if you have mastered these phrases. The class goal is to begin reading the Chinese Bible and learning some Scripture verses.

"I think the day is here that we have been waiting for . . . the opening of China," expressed Caleb. "This is the result of years of prayer of millions of Christians. God answers our prayers, not necessarily the way we expect Him to answer, but He answers."

"Years ago," Caleb said, "President Roberts had a dream of bringing the Gospel to the world. Today I believe I am part of that dream." Caleb wants his Christian friends to "pray—pray for China."

Caleb identifies much with his Bible namesake. "Strangely, I slowly seem to find myself having the same personality as Caleb in the Bible," he said. "I'm far behind him, but in many ways he

is becoming a person that I admire greatly.

"Caleb in the Bible was on the quiet side, I think," he continued. "Once there was a mob that he calmed. I hope that I can be a person too that can fit with harmony into society. My goal in life is not necessarily to be a leader, but to be a helper."

What is the most important thing he's learned since coming to ORU? "That would be the positive mental attitude of President Roberts," he said. "His viewpoint of life is very oriental. Some of us might be trite about his three points of seed faith, but it's a very practical application of a philosophical thought."

One of the most friendly faces on campus, Caleb has a unique definition of friendship. "I learned the word 'acquaintance' from the Western world. When the Chinese use the word 'friend' they mean it's life-long, if possible and not just another person you're introduced to."

"I almost feel like the only person you can trust in this world is Jesus Christ. He is your true Friend. Anyone else, if they believe in Christ, are your friends, your brothers and sisters in the Lord. This is true friendship."

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Netter's vie for WTS title

Coming away with more than moderate success from the strong Corpus Christi Tournament 2 weekends ago, the ORU tennis team heads into the West Texas Tournament this weekend. The tourney, which may prove to be equally as demanding as the Corpus Christi Tournament, is considered by some to be the strongest tennis tournament in the Southwest. Coach Bernis Duke's netters reached the finals of the consolation bracket before losing out in the Corpus Christi Tournament.

West Texas State, also a member of the field of teams in the Corpus Christi Tournament, heads the list of teams which will participate in the West Texas Tournament. Joining the host team to comprise the field of teams are University of Tulsa, New Mexico State, Colorado University, and ORU. Coach Duke rated the teams in the tournament as "an exceptionally strong group of teams. They are balanced and any team could win the tournament."

The main excitement over tennis in the athletic office was the No. 7 ranking given the Titan netters by "Tennis West" tennis magazine. Last season the Titans were ranked No. 9.

"I think it would be more realistic to rank us No. 17," said Duke, who indicated that such a ranking puts extra pressure on the team.

"We hope to win over 20 matches this year," stated Duke in relating the goals for the tennis team for this year. In assessing the future for the Titan netters he added, "Later in the season when we become more accustomed to playing on hard courts, which they do not have in Europe, we should do better."

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Somehow striking out won't seem so bad to Rich Rozek this year. He'll be greeted on his way back to the dugout by pretty Miss Mary Smith, the Titans' batgirl.

Titans split with SMU; challenge Central State

The Oral Roberts University baseball team opened their toughest season in history by splitting a double-header at Southern Methodist University last Saturday. The Mustangs of Southern Methodist took a narrow

ma. They are the only major college team in the state that plays all the others, a situation which has led Titan coach Herb Dallis to optimistically, remark, "Well, at least if we win all those games, we'll be undisputed state champs."

Leading Titan hitting Saturday were Greg Davis and Rich Rozek, who had three-for-five and five-for-seven performances respectively and drove in nine of the Titans' combined 11 runs.

The Titans have a pair of double-headers with Central State University this weekend. The games will be played at ORU, and will start at 1 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday afternoon.

See schedule on page 6

5-4 decision in the first game, but ORU roared back for a 7-1 triumph in the nightcap behind the 3-hit, 9-strikeout performance of Ron Chissoe.

Southern Methodist, undefeated in their first five starts, is representative of the kind of teams the Titans will play this year. ORU is playing a 55-game schedule, including contests with every major college in Oklaho-

Titan talk...

by Dan Presley

At the time of the writing of this column, eight berths to the National Invitational Tournament remained unfilled. The personal opinion here that by this weekend the Titan basketballers will have received a phone call from New York asking them to Madison Square Garden.

If for some reason this bid does not come, there will naturally be disappointment, but this should not detract from the outstanding performance of the Titans during the regular season. In their first year as a major the Oral Roberts cage crew has had the makings of a mini-powerhouse: a 25-1 record in regular season play, a No. 17 ranking in the AP national poll, an average of 106.6 points per game (best in NCAA history), and Richard Fuqua.

Fuqua has been the "gun" of the Titans' WRAG offense. His uncanny accuracy from outer space range has enabled him to carry a 35.9 scoring average, second in the nation only to the 36.7 average of Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana. Fuqua pumped in 46 points Monday night in ORU's last regular season game, a 108-91 victory over Pan American.

Oral Roberts is far from a one-man team, however.

Probably the most important part of Coach Ken Trickey's We Run and Gun style of play is the "W-We." Without the "we" there could never be the individual honors. It takes a tremendous amount of teamwork for a squad to beat one opponent after another without letting up. The current 21-game winning streak is quite an accomplishment.

Two men who have contributed greatly to the success of ORU's program are assistant coaches Art Polk and Dwayne "Moose" Roe. They do much of the actual coaching of the players.

The 1971-72 season has been a supersuccessful one, even to the point of spoiling the fans ("What's wrong with them tonight? They scored only 100 points!"). Postseason tourney or no, it was a very good year.

Titan teemen open season in tough Cowboy Tourney

When the ORU Titans opened their 1972 golf season today at the Cowboy Invitational Tournament in Stillwater, coach Myron Peace was fortunate enough to have all his starters from last year's 18-3 team in the line-up. ORU is facing top competition, including sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, in this weekend's tournament. Oklahoma University, Wichita State and Tulsa University are other opponents.

The Titans finished fourth in the two-day, 36-hole tournament last year. "I'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the top three this year," said Peace.

ORU will be facing a tough schedule in the coming month. March 12-14 are the dates of the Rice Invitational Tournament in Houston. This will be followed

by the Sooner Invitational in Norman on March 19-21. Texas, who is ranked No. 1, is also entered in this competition. Then the Titans will be traveling to Joplin, Mo. on April 14-15 to defend their championship title there. The first home match will be held on March 22 at the Meadowbrook Country Club with Tulsa, Central State, and Northeastern as opponents.

Ted Gellert, senior captain, and sophomore Dave Barr are the top returners; both are from British Columbia. Juniors Jim Fowler and Gary Lee and sophomores Mike Webb and Harold Fisher also return from last year. Hutchinson Junior College transfer, Steve Goering, and sophomores Frank Billingslee and Mark Adkisson have also been impressive in practice.

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Dorm prexies list improvements

(Continued from Page 2)
upon the president.
In the men's dorm, the AMS program "seems just this year to be getting established and recognized," according to Odom. A major accomplishment of the AMS program was the switch in TV and study lounges. Also in the academic area, vice-president of academic affairs Gary Crafton formed discussion groups and conducted a survey to find out out which wing had the highest GPA. The athletic program is in full swing with 18 teams signed up for basketball competition.

The AWS Board also instituted some innovations in the dorm. Potted plants and floral arrangements, lamps and art displays are being used to create a more homey atmosphere for the women's high rise. An ice machine was installed this week for the girls' convenience.
Both boards plan to work on the vending-machine problem. The possibilities of having fruit and ice cream machines and different kinds of candy are being explored. The men's board is also considering the installation of a coin change machine.

The AWS and AMS are important aspects of student government. As the presidents continue to work for the students and with the administration, a greater rapport between both factions will inevitably be established.

Club meets Tues.

An examination of the Jesus Movement in Germany is planned for the German Club meeting—Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. Len Nowicki, an ORU student who recently returned from Berlin, will tell of his involvement with the Jesus People there. Prof. Siegfried Heit will discuss the Jesus Movement in Germany as it is viewed by the German press.

An added attraction will be the singing of some of the songs of the Jesus Movement in Germany and a slide presentation on the city of Berlin. Everyone is invited to attend. The program will be conducted in English.

News headliners . . .

Nixon unveils 'ultimate objective'

Following his return from China, President Nixon said the United States had given up no commitments in its dealings with the Chinese. A U.S.-Chinese communique contained general agreements on trade, cultural exchanges, and diplomatic contracts. The United States said that its "ultimate objective" was a withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan, and that these forces would reduce "as tension in the area diminishes."

Muskie succeeds in primary

The 1972 presidential race officially got under way this week. Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine led the Democratic list of candidates with 48 percent of the vote cast followed closely by Senator George McGovern of South Dakota who received 37 percent.

'Freeway 77' road-bond busted

Governor David Hall's "Freeway 77" road bond proposal met overwhelming defeat as Oklahomans went to the polls this week. Complete but unofficial results show Freeway 77 was rejected by a margin of more than 3-1.

ORU BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1972

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
MARCH			
10	Central State University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
11	Central State University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
17	Cameron State College (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
18	Oklahoma University (3)	Norman, Okla.	10:00 a.m.
22	Nebraska University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
23	Nebraska University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
25	Arkansas University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
29	Creighton University(2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
30	Creighton University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
APRIL			
1	Creighton University (1)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
4	Missouri Western	ORU	2:00 p.m.
5	Missouri Western (2)	ORU	2:00 p.m.
8	Oklahoma City University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
10	Tulsa University (1)	Oiler Park	7:30 p.m.
12	John Brown University (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
14	Arkansas University (2)	Fort Smith, Ark.	6:00 p.m.
18	Tulsa University (1)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
20	Oklahoma Baptist University (2)	Shawnee, Okla.	1:00 p.m.
22	John Brown University (2)	Siloam Springs, Ark.	1:00 p.m.
25	Oklahoma State University (2)	Stillwater, Okla.	2:30 p.m.
27	Bethany Nazarene College (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
29	Southwest Baptist College (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.
MAY			
3	Evangel College (2)	Springfield, Mo.	1:00 p.m.
5	Oklahoma City University (2)	Okla. City, Okla.	1:30 p.m.
6	Cameron State College (2)	Lawton, Okla.	1:00 p.m.
11	Evangel College (2)	ORU	1:00 p.m.

To escort Bartlett

ORU senior Jim Rodriguez is coordinating a youth escort to take former Oklahoma governor Dewey Bartlett from the Riverside Airport to the Hilton Hotel where he will announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, tomorrow, Saturday, March 11 at 2:45 p.m. Interested students should meet at the Riverside Airport at 2:45 p.m. or contact Rodriguez tonight at 299-3970.

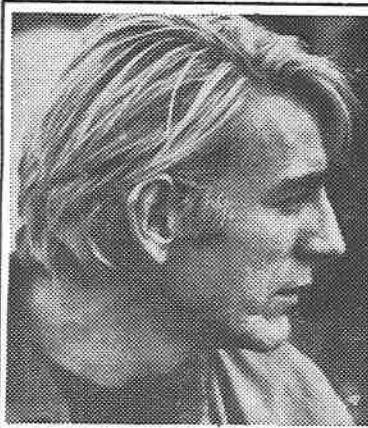
List summer jobs

Summer employment is available at Estes Park, Colo., a YMCA camp located near Rocky Mountain National Park. All applicants must have at least one year of college. Job assignments include secretarial, maintenance, and cafeteria work, administrative building receptionists, post office, grocery store, recreational leaders for children and youth groups, lifeguards, and hike masters. For information and applications contact Coach Johnson in the Health and Physical Education office.

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