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NBC airs ORU profile April 28

The NBC "Chronolog" profile on ORU, filmed during the first 2 weeks of this semester will be aired Friday, April 28, on KTEW-Channel 2. The program, which will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m., will feature ORU in a 20-25-minute segment.

In a press release prepared by NBC for the broadcast, the first in-depth television profile about the University and President Oral Roberts, NBC News Correspondent Tom Pettit concluded: "Oral Roberts University is growing, affluent, antipermissive, militantly religious in a non-denominational way, yet quite mod." The students, he said, "are well dressed and stunningly clean

cut." The ORU life-style is explored in detail through interviews with students and faculty. "There is no apparent resistance to the rules," Pettit said. "Besides, protest demonstrations are also prohibited."

University President Oral Roberts said in an interview on the "Chronolog": "These young people as a general rule have a freedom that few people have, because I believe, freedom is in discipline. There can be no real freedom without discipline." He also explains his view that the college was the result of divine intervention. "In my inner self," he said, "I heard God speak to

me: 'I want you to build a university.'"

The "Chronolog" report includes excerpts from his current series of prime-time television specials, spelling out details of the multimillion-dollar television ministry and its relationship to ORU.

In addition to exploring the academic status of the University, "Chronolog" examines ORU's emphasis on a winning basketball team.

Oral Roberts and Basketball Coach Ken Trickey explain the aggressive recruiting tactics used by the school, which won 25 games and lost 1 during the reg-

ular season, only to be defeated in the second round of the NIT.

Pettit said he found Oral Roberts "something of an enigma, a man who believes both in faith healing and a low golf score. He challenges one's preconceived notions, because he is clearly not an Elmer Gantry."

The "Chronolog" report on Oral Roberts and ORU was produced by William B. Hill and photographed by the award-winning camera team of Dick Smith and Roger Andrews. NBC News Correspondent Garrick Utley is the program's anchor man. Eliot Frankel is the executive producer.



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Orchestra premieres concert selections

The ORU Symphony Orchestra will give the Tulsa premier of two selections in their April 26 spring concert. Italian-born Franco Autori will conduct the 8 p.m. performance in Timko-Barton Hall.

Tulsa premiers will include "Symphony No. 5 in D Major" by Boyce and "Sonata for Trumpet, Two Strings, Orchestras and Continuo" by Stradella featuring Bill Shellenbarger, soloist.

Autori premiered the other selections with the Tulsa Philharmonic last year. These include "Sinfonia No. 10 in E minor" by Manfredini and "Fanfare and Sequences, for Orchestra and Chorus" by Edino Krieger.

The latter piece, which fea-

tures the Chamber Singers and University Chorale, was dedicated to Autori by Krieger, who is his close friend.

Autori, who speaks seven languages, is in his second year of teaching and conducting at ORU. He previously has served as Associate Conductor of the New York Philharmonic and as Musical Director of the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic, and the Chautauqua Symphony. His guest engagements have taken him to many important musical centers such as New York, Rome, Buenos Aires, Warsaw, Poznan, Bologna, Toronto, and Chicago.

He is married to the distinguished Polish pianist, Lygia Berexyska.

Jones to speak

ORU hosts OCPA convention

Jenkin L. Jones, editor and publisher of the **Tulsa Tribune**, will address the members of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association (OCPA) during a luncheon here Friday, April 28. ORU's Dave Paton, OCPA president, is directing the day's activities.

The OCPA, which consists of 22 member colleges and universities, has 200 delegates who meet twice a year. The OCPA is made up of the staffs of newspapers, yearbooks, and other student publications.

Other guest speakers include Harry Hopkins of Hopkins Photo, Tulsa, demonstrating how to

take and select better pictures for their paper and yearbook; William Nash, Public Relations Supervisor of Amoco Production Co., Tulsa, with an explanation on the production of trade magazines; and Max Batchelder, presentation editor of **Oil and Gas**, will define how to better journal layout. Troy and Joanne Gordon of the **Tulsa World** will hold a rap session on the work of the column. Mal Elliot, Sports Information Director for ORU, will discuss sports writing; Deryl Leaming, head of the Communications Department at TU, will talk on careers in journalism; and Lloyd Tomberlin of the

Hunter Publishing Co. will speak on the future of the yearbook.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the Fireside Room, with the day's activities starting at 9:30 with a welcome address by Dr. Carl Hamilton, Dean of Academic Affairs, in Zoppelt Auditorium.

First, second, and third place awards will be presented for achievement in nine different areas of photography and news-writing.

A film "Why Man Creates," will be shown following a luncheon. All ORU students are welcome to attend any of the sessions, except the luncheon.

newsbriefs

Boone entertains at Jr.-Sr. Banquet

Pat Boone will be featured entertainment at the Junior-Senior Banquet Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m. The ORU junior class has chosen "Moonlight in May" as the theme for the annual affair. Graduating seniors will be admitted free and juniors and all underclassmen who attend with a junior or senior will be charged a fee of \$2. Fee for the commuters (except seniors) is \$3. Tickets are available in Dean Inbody's office and the cafeteria.

English exam set for April 26

A required junior English proficiency exam will be given Wednesday, April 26. This exam may be taken by any upper-classman and is required of all students before junior standing can be achieved.

The test will begin at 7 p.m. and last through 8:30 in LRC 236-237. Students are advised to bring a lead pencil with them.

The test will not be offered again until October 1972.

Club sponsors film 'Question 7'

The award winning film "Question 7" will be shown Saturday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. The film dramatizes what it is like for Christians to live in Communist East Germany

Produced in West Germany under the direction of Stuart Rosenberg, the film has received several awards including the Berlin City Senate Film Prize, the International Catholic Film Prize, and the Best Film, International Religious Film Festival award. The film is highly praised by the National League of Decency as "dramatizing what is certainly the most vital problem in the world today: the threat of atheistic tyranny to the freedom and dignity of man."

"Question 7" is sponsored by the German Club and an admission fee of 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple will be taken at the door.



UV residents establish Scholarship Fund

University Village, a residential retirement center south of ORU which is part of the Oral Roberts Ministries, has set up a scholarship fund to help students finance their education at ORU. The committee will award three \$100-scholarships each year, and will be in a position to grant small "scholarship assists" during each year, depending on the growth of the University Village Scholarship Fund. Applications for the University Village Scholarship may be obtained at either the Financial Aids Office or the Office of Admissions and must be turned in to the Financial Aids Office by May 1. Members of the Scholarship Fund Committee include front, Miss Natilie Shelton, Larchmont Manor, N.Y.; Mrs. Dan T. Alman Sr., Tulsa; Mrs. Pat Boston, Wilmington, Del. Standing are Dr. Ross Beall, Tulsa; Harry Wilson, Florissant, Mo., committee secretary; and Dr. Chester Carnahan, St. Louis, Mo., committee chairman.

Editorial

The ORU family— acceptance is key

Last Friday's chapel clearly demonstrated a major concept that lies behind the life each of us who lives here at Oral Roberts University—that the administration, faculty, staff, and students of ORU are all members of one family. As members of this family, each of us has responsibilities to one another in Christ Jesus. And it is in this situation that love is needed, for very often we do not like our brothers and sisters naturally, but must give a little here and there.

Most colleges could not testify to living in a family situation. Some schools could make good a claim to being a community, where all are members of the college. And other colleges do not even convey to the student a sense of community, for there is an indefinite quantity of polarization and lack of common interests.

What makes ORU a family? The founding of ORU to be a training center for Christian men and women who will follow the great commission in their respective areas is the basis of the ORU family. We all owe dedication and obedience to Christ, who is and should always remain the central figure at ORU. He provides the same basic background for us as Christians and gives each of us the same name of Christ-follower.

What does this mean our relationships with our peers and with those whom God has set in authority at ORU should be? They should be close, filled with respect and love and an interest that surpasses what will benefit only oneself. They demand not only toleration, but also acceptance. In a family situation faults do not stay

hidden long. Acceptance becomes very important.

Not only does it require acceptance, but also working together with the other person to help correct common problems. A letter to the editor (appearing in this week's issue) concerning hopes for a commuter committee is one such example. Commuters and resident students who would live as members of one family will be concerned enough about the complaints of this portion of the ORU family to join them in evaluating what is troubling them. Certainly the number of times this complaint has come up in the last 2 years would warrant another look not only from commuters, but also from residents interested in helping these members of the family. Pushing dust into the corner will not speed up housecleaning. It will only aggravate efforts put forth by those attempting to finish cleaning.

The commuter letter printed this week is a case illustrating problems found in the ORU family. It should not be ignored, neither should it be overemphasized beyond its importance. Like the chapel problem pointed out last Friday, it should be dealt with as efficiently as possible, with help from all members of the family possible.

May ORU be a cooperative, loving family that accepts each other for what they are and helps them in their problems. May each of us be filled with concern—and let's keep Christ central.

—KGH

With praise and disgust

Readers react to editorial

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with the article in the last Oracle about "Mass produced love." It was a very narrow-minded work and very unappreciative of some beautiful things.

There are different types of love, love of Christ being only one type, though the most important. As Christians, our duty is to tell people of the wonderful love of God, shown to us in Christ, not tear down poetry, movies, and books on other types of love.

I must admit to being a Rod McKuen fan. His poetry is beautiful and touches many emotions and ideas, pains and discouragements that lie inside of me. Though I can't agree with his morals, he expresses one type of love well. Granted this type may be a useless, painless, destructive type of love but it does exist and many Christians can testify of it. As for how many times Rod McKuen mentions Christ in his poetry, it is a stupid argument. He has never professed to being a big, strong, holy Christian and is certainly not an evangelist. Believe it or not, some people are not struck with the thunderous call of evangelism.

I am tremendously sorry for the person who wrote this article. He is missing much of the beauty in Christ's love by not seeing how it is so different from human loves.

To me, the many types of love need to be expressed also because they are a part of reality and people, and to know either of the latter two, you must admit other loves exist and realize the effects they have on people. I believe this realization helps a witness for Christ tremendously.

Thank you,
S.M.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on the editorial entitled "Mass produced love — two dollars, please." Dan Carlson showed a great deal of insight to the perverted condition of love in the world today.

"Love," as the merchandising director of Paramount Records said, "is universal and is an easy thing to merchandise." Carlson's editorial effectively illustrates this with great accuracy.

I agree with Dan concerning Rod McKuen. I don't understand why supposedly intelligent individuals can listen to McKuen's

poetry and actually believe the he (McKuen) is serious about what he writes. I can think of no one who can write so much nonsense and be paid such large sums of money for it. I hope the money McKuen makes can be an effective substitute for his apparent lack of real love.

Rod McKuen always closes his concert with this statement: "It doesn't matter who you love, or how you love, but that you love." I disagree. It does matter who you love and how you love. We, as Christians, must show that the love we have cannot be thrown around as McKuen suggests. God is the source of love, and His love is of the kind that is real, the kind that does matter.

I close with this thought: love God first, and He will show you who to love, and how to love, but more importantly, why we (Christians) should love.

—RLC

Campus commentaries and letters to the editor are welcome. They should be submitted typewritten, double-spaced, and should not be longer than 200 words. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

News headlines . . .

U.S., Canada to discuss problems

President Nixon told Canada's Parliament in Ottawa that he recognized the Canadian desire to end U.S. domination of Canada's economy. Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau agreed the two nations should make a new effort to resolve trade and investment differences.

Senate limits war-making powers

The Senate sent to the House last week a bill limiting the war-making powers of the President. The measure would limit the authority of the President to commit American forces to combat without the approval of Congress.

Apollo 16 heads for the moon

Apollo 16 thundered into space just before noon Sunday atop a 36-story Saturn 5 rocket. All went according to plan until 3 hours of flight time had elapsed. When the astronauts turned the command ship Casper around and got their first good look at the lunar module Orion, they reported the outer skin of the lunar lander peeling off so as to resemble "shredded wheat."

Following a 1-hour check of the lander it was decided to continue with the moon landing Thursday as planned. The astronauts manning this next-to-last Apollo mission are: Navy Capt. John W. Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke, Jr., and Navy Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, II.

Letter to editor

Commuter desires student committee

Some of the people at ORU are becoming more aware of the ever present problems that plague our commuting students. They are realizing that no longer can these problems be put off by denying their existence. This awareness in itself is a gigantic step forward for those of us who have tried to be receptive to the needs of our campus community!

To take advantage of this increasing awareness it is my wish to see a committee formed of commuting students to present problems and possible solutions to these people in an attempt to unify our Christian growth.

We are all striving toward the same ultimate goal and if we can all work together we can make it over the rough spots in this road that now stop many of us cold.

For a few years now there has been a sort of rivalry between off-campus students and on-campus students. I'm not sure where this rivalry is rooted. It was here when I started, but I think I know some of the reasons for its continuation. Most of the students here come here for the Christian experiences ORU has promised them. When a commuting student sees these won-

derful experiences he covets them, wanting those that ORU offers. But when he tries to get them and runs into rough spots he becomes frustrated and the need for these Christian experiences increases even more! Like a man in the desert who is having a bottle of cool water waved in front of him just out of his reach he seems to be angry with everything but he is actually in need of this water. A commuter seems to be just out of reach of the things he needs that a campus student has.

I feel this might help to explain some of our actions and help make more people aware that there really is a need. I am convinced that ORU does care about all of its students and that it's just a matter of time before these problems will be headed toward solutions.

Won't you as fellow brothers in Christ help us reach the "water" we need by showing your concern? If you are a commuter and wish to participate on this committee leave a note in my box in the mail room. If you are a resident and wish to help in some way please let me know. It will be greatly appreciated!!

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ORU students edit Tulsa Jesus paper

by Patt J. Simpson

The Jesus Revolution has innovated fashions, mottos, posters, rock groups, and a deluge of "Jesus papers." *Maranatha* is the latest in the latter category and serves as Tulsa's Jesus newspaper. Aiding in its publication are Oral Roberts University students Dan Carlson, Cindy Davis, and Charles Revis, all of the *Oracle* staff, in addition to Sue Rolfs, Tim Coote, and Dave Paton.

Maranatha is sponsored by the Jesus Fellowship, of which *Cristos* is the Tulsa organization. Staffed and written by Tulsa high school students, the 12-page monthly paper has a current circulation of 15,000 which will be increased to 20,000.

The ORU students contributing to the cause are in a supervisory position over a staff of 30 high school and junior high school students.

The content of the paper resembles other publications of the

same purpose—the glorification of Jesus Christ. Included are testimonies, teachings, poems, and features on various Christian leaders in the Tulsa community.

"We feel that some Jesus papers are insulting to one's intelligence," stated Dan Carlson, who served as editor of the first issue. "We are trying to have a paper of good journalistic quality and still appeal to normal street people."

The ORU students give advice in the areas of layout, headlines, and pictures. One Saturday they spent 13 hours on the layout. Charlie Revis is the cartoonist for both *Maranatha* and *The Oracle*.

The distribution is not only to high schools, but also to colleges. The University of Tulsa, Tulsa Junior College, ORU, and Oklahoma City University receive copies of the free paper.

The second issue of *Maranatha* will be circulated at the end

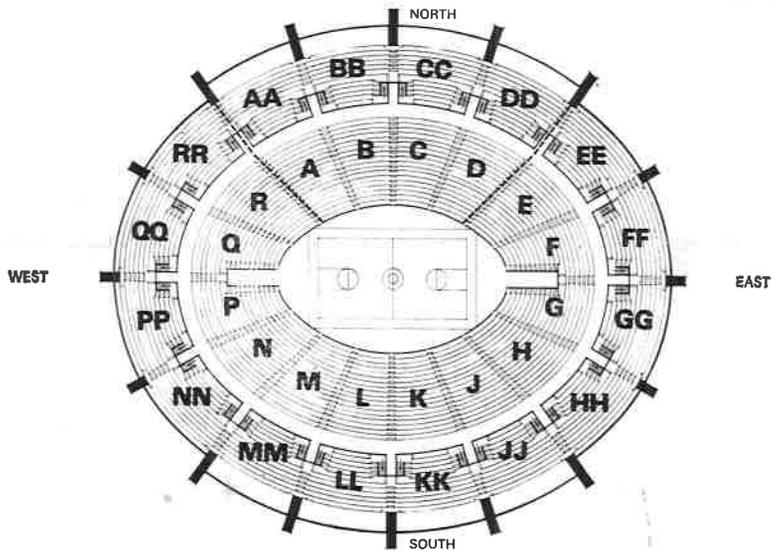
of April. A college issue is planned next which will publish poems, articles, and pictures from students at TU, John Brown University, Southwestern, and ORU.

The goal of the paper is to reach many young people, and *Maranatha* is already in demand. Phone calls have come from as far away as Dallas, Tex. Letters are arriving asking for more information. A future possibility for the newspaper is the publication of a "general" 8-page newspaper and then 4 pages which would pertain to the specific area (i.e., Tulsa, Kansas City) in order to keep all the Jesus people informed on happenings within their own city.

Right now *Maranatha* needs ORU students to contribute to the college issue, and the paper needs monetary support in order to increase circulation. *Maranatha* means "The Lord Cometh" and the Jesus people want the Word known.



Sophomores Dan Carlson, editor, and Cindy Davis, associate editor, examine the first issue of *MARANATHA*, Tulsa's first Jesus paper. Several other ORU students aid in the publication of the paper.



ORU Special Events Center SEATING CHART

Diagram above shows the sectioning of the Special Events Center. Sections A, B, C, and D have already been reserved by people who have donated at least 10 seats. Sections H, J, and K are reserved for the Titan Club.

Senate Soundings

Student seating debated

by Cindy Davis

Student Senate spent the entire session Monday evening discussing seating for students in the Special Events Center (SEC). Dr. Carl Hamilton, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Robert Brooks presented a request that Senate reconsider last week's decision. (The senators last week approved sections L, LL, M, MM, N, and NN, which are located in the southwest area of the auditorium.)

Brooks asked that the senators exchange sections L and LL for two other sections and thereby release L and LL for season ticket sales to off-campus people. He told the senators, "You will be hurting our season ticket campaign, if you don't release those two sections."

After much discussion among Hamilton, Brooks, and the stu-

dents, Steve Stockley, junior class vice-president and senior class president-elect, moved that Senate accept sections M, MM, N, P, Q, and R.

The Senate floor was cleared of all but voting members of Senate for the ensuing debate and vote on Stockley's proposal.

The final tally was 10-1 against the proposal and last week's decision still stands.

Chairmen selected

Two committee chairmen for the coming academic year were appointed by the 1972-73 Student Senate last Tuesday. Thom Weaver will serve as chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee and Robert Brown will head the Communications Committee.

The chairmanships of the Student Affairs Committee and the Social Functions Committee will be filled at a later date.

Randel' Price discuss major party differences

The object of government is to solve problems, according to two representatives from the political world who spoke on campus April 12. Roger Randel, Representative to the Oklahoma House (Democrat), and Charles Prentice, a member of the Tulsa County Republican Executive Committee, met with a group of 12 ORU students to discuss current issues and differences of the two major parties.

Randel claimed that the Democratic party was "more open to change" and labeled it a "problem-solving party." He commented, "The Democrats are committed to finding practical, non-ideological solutions to problems. Democratic presidents are innovative, whereas Republican presidents are associated with mediocrity."

Prentice admitted that the Republicans may have been ideological at times, but reminded the students that "Republicans have a definite goal in mind." He stated, "Right now our leading goal is the idea of local control of institutions."

Prentice felt that the Republican strength is their well-unified group. "We don't placate interest groups. The Democrats are excessively dominated by special interest groups. The Republican party does not attract unstable types."

Randel commented that he is especially proud of the Democratic party for its legislation to protect labor people and minority groups, in which the Republicans haven't been particularly interested. He also said that "the Republican financial sources are the polluters," while Democrats, especially on the state level, "are

active in pushing programs to curb pollution."

Both men were in opposition to busing to achieve integration of public schools. However, they differed on President Nixon's moratorium on court-ordered busing. Randel opposed the moratorium on the basis that it was an attack by the executive branch on the judicial branch. Prentice was undecided about the moratorium, but he felt that the judges had overstepped their position and taken on a legislative capacity. He said, "We don't want a judicial oligarchy, like the Warren court."

When asked his views con-

cerning George Wallace's effect on the Democratic national convention, Randel said, "He won't have too much of an effect. Primaries don't indicate a broad base of support." Randel also commented that in his opinion the Republican party has incorporated much of the Wallace philosophy.

Both men encouraged young voters to get involved in politics, especially on the local level. Attendance at local precinct meetings for delegate selections to the national conventions was especially stressed. But most important, as Prentice commented, "Register and vote."

Figlet's Finds . . .

Seventh floor green wing in the girls' dorm is on a dieting kick. The halls are lined with signs like, "No sweets make you look sweet," "Lose your looks and you'll lose their looks," and "The elephant look is out." Now, I think this particular wing has some of the nicest looking girls around (would you believe I live there myself?) but since one of my nicknames is Twiggy, putting pounds on is my aim. Anyway, the following information is dedicated to Faith, Dyan, and any other ORU coed aiming for perfection. Perfect measurements for the whole woman are:

- Wrist 1-1/2 inches larger
- Ankle 2 times wrist
- Calf 3 times wrist
- Thigh 4 times wrist
- Waist 6 times wrist
- Hips 6 times wrist

Bust 6 times wrist

Russ Hodge told me about a friend of his who is a "chronic contest enterer." He has signed up for contest after contest, year after year, but never had any luck. Then a couple weeks back he broke his foot, and a letter came in the mail to cheer him up! Yes, he finally had won something! And it was . . . a week of free dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's dance studio!

I think some of our students are getting inspired by the mafia-type movies here in Tulsa. Jim Kirby and Doug Burkhart found their beds handcuffed together by ORU "criminals" David West and Phil Setchfield. Thirty lashes with a wet Saga noodle for that one!

More than a basketball player

NBA, ABA draft Sam

by Vickie Morgan

"I was really surprised; I didn't think I'd be drafted," said senior Sam McCamey, concerning the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association drafts. McCamey was drafted in the 8th round of the NBA by the Boston Celtics and in the 14th round of the ABA by Memphis Pros. "I was going to go to a camp on my own if I hadn't been drafted. It depends on the contracts which camp I'll go to."

McCamey, who graduates in May with a degree in Health and Physical Education, has also been honored recently by being chosen for the NCAA Academic All-America team. He was selected for his grade point average and his basketball ability.

When discussing his sport, McCamey told about his attempt to make the basketball team as a high school sophomore and being turned down because he was "clumsy." Determination prevailed, however, and he worked out on his own. His junior year, he not only made the team but was also leading scorer and rebounder. The next year he changed schools in his hometown of Scottsboro, Ala., because of integration and was on the basketball team again as a transfer senior.

His freshman year in college found him on Coach Ken Trickey's frosh team at Middle Tennessee State. After a year at Martin Junior College, McCamey came to ORU and was under Coach Trickey again. A starter both of his years for the Titans, this 6' 5" forward has proven to have been a valuable asset to the

team.

McCamey's last year has been highlighted by a visit to the NIT and a 26-2 record for the basketball team. "It was great being in New York again and having an opportunity to play in the NIT," said McCamey. "The team for next year should be even better with David Vaughn and lots of the other good players. I think we have a good chance of winning it (the NIT) or the NCAA next year."

"These guys this year are the greatest bunch of guys I've ever worked with in all my career. They play together as a unit. I think this is the main reason we were as successful as we were. If we hadn't worked together we wouldn't have done anything," McCamey said.

McCamey has been student teaching in a Tulsa elementary school. "The last 5 weeks of the semester I'll be at Webster High School. That ought to be good because they will be into track and other spring sports."

"At first I thought student teaching would be a drag, but I really like it. It's great! I like working with people, especially kids." McCamey has worked with children previously at a handicapped center in Tulsa.

Today McCamey is in Chicago at a gymnastics meet, serving as a spotter. Having only recently become interested in the sport, he hopes to learn more about it at the meet. Two other things he enjoys particularly are fishing and swimming. Before he began

student teaching, he assisted Peggy Dumas in her lifesaving class.

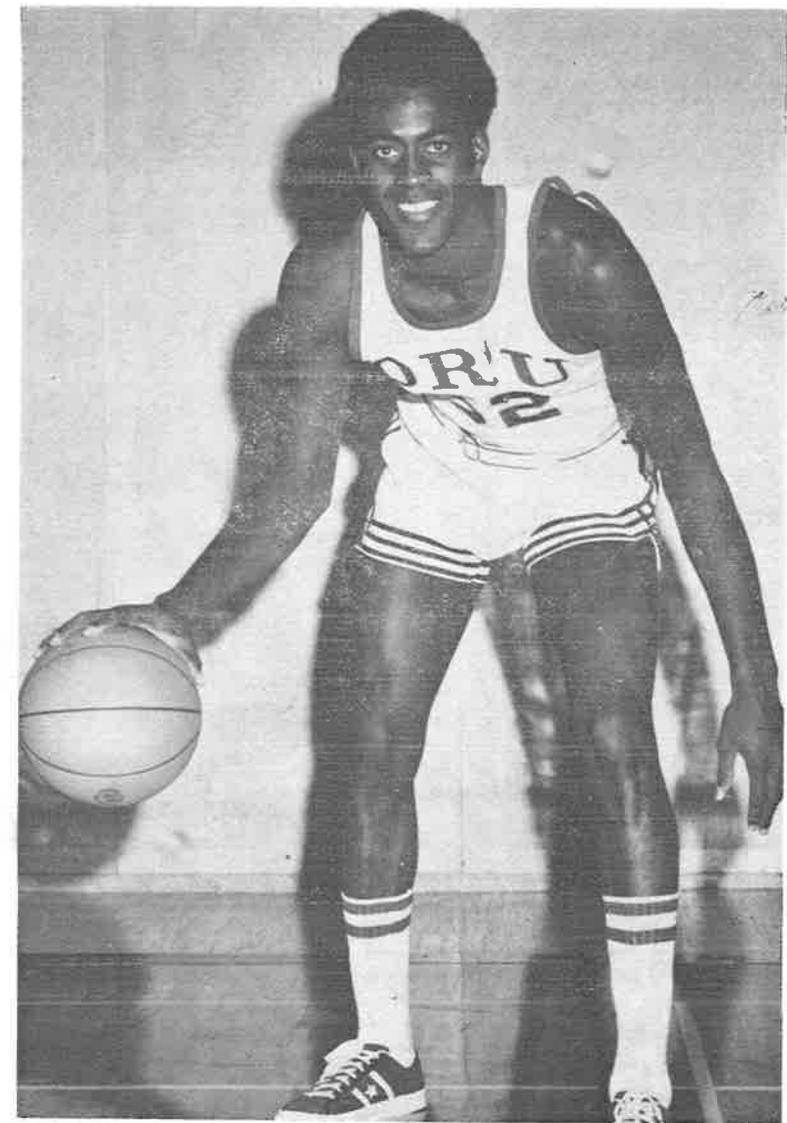
When asked what he thought of the black-white situation on campus, this friendly senior stated that he thought it was great, that the students were friendly, and that blacks are accepted here more than other places he has been.

"Everyone really supported the team and it helped us a lot. President Roberts also helped in stimulating support. I haven't heard of any college president who was ever very interested in the sports program, except our president. The cheerleaders naturally helped in giving us support and letting us know the kids were behind us all the way."

Asked about Coach Trickey, McCamey stated that he feels that Trickey is a number one coach. "Coach Trickey isn't interested in you just while you have your basketball eligibility but he's concerned with the guy as a person. I can go in and talk to him about anything. It really helps a lot."

Concluding, McCamey said that he has always wanted to play pro-basketball. However, if he doesn't make the team, he believes he'll go on to graduate school and get his master's.

Titan fans who have witnessed the determination and skill of McCamey, one of ORU's finest products, will agree that graduate school may have to wait.



Sam McCamey, 6'5" Titan forward, who was named to the NCAA Academic All-America team, was drafted by the Boston Celtics and the Memphis Pros.

Golfers Grab third in meet

The ORU golf team continued its winning ways by finishing first in a quadrangular meet at Meadowbrook Country Club and by placing third in the Joplin Invitational Tournament in action last week.

Raising their dual match record to a glittering 14 wins and one loss was the result of the quadrangular victory on April 11. The Titans swept the match by defeating Tulsa, 14-2; Cameron, 14-2; and Oklahoma Baptist, 15-1/2 to 1-1/2. Dave Barr was medalist for ORU with a score of 68. Other scores for the Titans were: Ted Gellert with a 74; Mike Webb, 74; Jim

Hall, 76; and Gary Lee, 78.

ORU finished only fourteen strokes behind victorious Wichita in the Joplin Invitational Tournament held last weekend. Thirty-one teams competed in the 2 day event. Wichita, with a total team score of 599, was followed by Cameron, 608; the Titans, 613; Missouri, 616; and Tulsa, 629. Dave Barr fired scores of 73 and 76 for a 2-day total of 149; Ted Gellert had 73 and 78 for a score of 151. ORU finished first in the tournament last year.

Today the Titans are in Fayetteville, Arkansas, for a match with the University of Arkansas.

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We are now operating two student centers in the Tokyo area and **WE ARE LOOKING FOR STAFF.** If you feel that God is leading you toward short term service for Him, fill in this ad and send to Greg Manderson, English Language Institute, 15-9, 3 chome, Higashi Ikebukuro, Toshima ku, Tokyo 170, Japan. We will send you information concerning the exciting and rewarding opportunities available.

Diamondmen stop Tulsa

It took them two games to do it, but the Titans of Oral Roberts University shut down Tulsa University's record winning streak of 31 games.

Tuesday afternoon on their home diamond the Titans dropped the first game to the Golden Hurricane, the fourth-ranked team in the country, by a 6-3 score.

After taking an early 5-1 lead in the second game, the ORU sockers went on to an 8-6 victory to even this year's series with TU at 2-2. The earlier loss to TU was by a narrow, 9-8 margin.

The Titans are the only team that has beaten the Hurricane this season, and they have done it twice.

A four-game losing streak had plagued the Titans until last Friday when they stopped Arkansas 7-0 in the second game of a double-header at Arkansas. AU had won the opener 6-2.

Thursday the ORU team traveled to Shawnee, Okla., to meet Oklahoma Baptist University. Saturday they will meet John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., as they attempt to avenge two earlier defeats.

Titan netters advance to consolation finals at OCU

The ORU Titan netters advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket in The Oklahoma City University Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The regularly-scheduled April 24 match will be played as the consolation championship match to avoid four season meetings between the two teams. In the earlier meetings of the teams, each has won a match by identical 5-4 scores.

The Titans had hard luck in the opener of the OCU tournament when they fell by a 5-4 score to North Texas State University, which was the second place team in the Missouri Valley Conference last year. Kansas University fell to the Titan netters in the consolation bracket by a score of 6-0. The finals in the consolation bracket will be decided on the ORU home

courts at 2 p.m. in the April 24 match.

The over-all record of the Titan team through April 15 is 24-5-1. Leading the way for the Titans are Joseph Solc with a 24-6 record, Erik Ulleberg with a 23-5 record, and Mario Pakozdi with a 24-6 record.

Looking forward to the final three weeks of competition this season, Coach Duke said that the netters will be facing some of their toughest opponents this season in the likes of Southeast Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University, and Tulsa University.

Competing this weekend in Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the title Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. is ORU sophomore June Crain.

ORU's June Crain vies for Miss Cheerleader

June Crain, a sophomore at Oral Roberts University, has been named to the 12-girl All-America cheerleading squad which will be competing this weekend in Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A.

The competition begins Saturday and will wind up on Sunday with the final cheer just before the judges make their final decision. Winner of the award will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in addition to many bonus prizes.

Miss Crain was informed of her selection last Wednesday. "I had prayed about it that night and then they called me. I just said 'Thank the Lord!'"

The All-America squad was chosen from girls all across the country on the basis of entry blanks and pictures submitted by the candidates. "I first put down 'I wanted the honor because I loved cheerleading,'" said Miss Crain, "but our sponsor asked me if I was sure that's what I wanted to say."

She reconsidered what she had said and after praying over it, she said, "I believe God has given me the opportunity to be a witness for Him as a cheerleader."

Since sports are given such a prominent place in the lives of so many people, I believe God could use my participation in this contest in reaching them."

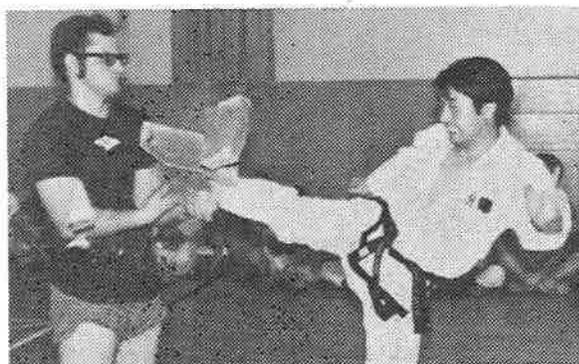
June is a sophomore who has been leading cheers the past 2 years at ORU. She was a cheerleader her sophomore year of high school in Crane, Tex., but lacked the time to try out for

the position after moving to her present hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

She hopes to accomplish "whatever God wants me to" this weekend in Florida, and says that she would "appreciate your prayers." She summed up her outlook saying, "I'm just giving it all to Him. I feel I've already won in so many ways."

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Mu Phi Epsilon

Music sorority to install chapter

Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Sorority, will install a collegiate chapter on the Oral Roberts University campus April 30 through May 2. Madge Cathcart Gerke of Indianapolis, Ind., National President of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be on campus for installation of the new members and other activities.

Mrs. Gerke is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as a piano major and earned her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Cincinnati. She received her Master's Degree from the University of Indiana. For several years she wrote the program notes for the Indianapolis Symphony Young People's Concerts and has a long list of accomplishments as a teacher of music.

On April 30, the ORU officers of the sorority will have interviews with Mrs. Gerke. A luncheon will be served to the sorority in the cafeteria May 1 and at 6:30 that evening there will be dinner at the home of an alumna member. The May 2 program includes installation ceremonies at 2 p.m. and a musicale at 4 p.m. where several sorority members will perform. Faculty, friends, and families of the students are invited to the musicale and to the reception following at 4:30. Invitations will be sent to various alumnae across the nation.

Members of the ORU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon include Jean Lord, Honey Bee Anderson, Lynn Gentis, and Gerrie Henderson. Officers are: Fleta Lander, president; Vicki Stump, vice-president; Becky Fields, recording secretary; Kathy Kuehl, correspondence secretary; Esther Walling, treasurer; Roma Thomas, historian; Ruth De Vaus, chorister; Debbie Rogers, war-



Madge Cathcart Gerke

den; Linda Freshour, chaplain; and Sue Schermerhorn, social chairman.

Joyce Bridgeman, who was one of the leaders in introducing the sorority to ORU, will be the faculty advisor.

Purposes of the sorority are the recognition of scholarship and musicianship and the promotion of friendship within its sisterhood. The sorority also hopes to work for the advancement of music in America and throughout the world, promote musicianship and scholarship, stress loyalty to the alma mater, and develop a true sisterhood. Mu Phi Epsilon has 130 chapters in accredited universities and over 105 alumnae chapters.

Delois Sadler elected president of Honor Society

Sophomore DeLois Sadler was elected president of the ORU Honor Society at the Society's April 18 meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president—David Markley, 'sophomore'; secretary—Margaret Crider, sophomore; and treasurer—Frank De-Lost, junior.

The two honorary members selected by the society were Josef Solc and Sam McCamey. Honorary membership is limited to two graduating seniors who are not members of the society but have outstanding achievements.

Ask seniors to report honors

Seniors who have received an honor award or any graduate fellowship, assistantship, or grant are asked to inform the Registrar's Office. A listing of all such honors is being compiled for the Honors Assembly program.

Navy Info Team here April 27

A Navy Information Team will be on campus April 27, to explain officer training available for freshmen through graduate students. The team will be located in the Student Union.

The Team will explain the programs available which will enable a student to graduate from college before reporting for active duty and will also administer qualification tests without obligation.

TU fraternity announces contest for photographers

Sigma Delta Chi of the University of Tulsa is sponsoring a photography contest for all amateur photographers in Tulsa. There is no limit on entries one may submit; all types of photographs and transparencies will be accepted for judging. Entries must be accompanied by a \$1 fee.

Categories of color and black and white will be divided into divisions of 1) still-life, 2) landscape, 3) portraits, 4) human interest, and 5) action. Although the division should be stipulated, judges will reserve the right to change the division at their discretion.

Trophies and gift certificates will be given for best over-all photos in color and in black and white. Certificates of merit will be awarded to second and third place in each division. First place pictures will receive plaques.

Entries should include name, address, phone number, and division on a piece of paper taped lightly to the back of each photo. Photographs should not be marked on the back. Mounting

is preferred, but only mandatory for transparencies.

Entries should be postmarked no later than midnight, May 10 and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of the photos. Entries should be mailed to Sigma Delta Chi Photography Contest, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104; or taken to Communications Department, Kendall Hall on the TU campus.

For further information call Linda Tayrien at 932-4011 (after 5) or Bob Kelley at 939-6351, ext. 355.



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