Oracle staff members win offices, awards at OCPA

Two Oral Roberts students were elected to top offices of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association at its spring meeting here Friday. Sophomore Ken Erby is the new president, and sophomore Renee Colbert is serving her second term as secretary-treasurer. Sam Pullen, Tulsa Junior College, was elected vice-president; and Terry West, Oscar Bete Junior College, was elected junior college director.

The program began at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome address given by Dr. Carl Hamilton, Vice-President of ORU, to the attending college delegates. Special speakers discussed the communication media. Brothelry Kindness and Kathie and Michelle Epstein provided entertainment for the luncheon. Presentation of awards in journalism, photography, writing, and advertising were given.

Dr. Greg Davis, won first place for the Oracle in the feature photo division. Second place in the news photo division was captured by Brian Burnett of the Oracle staff. Honorable mention in this category was given to Dan Carlson. Cotlton also received third place in display advertising. Donna Mason was awarded honorable mention for news writing.

Kea's major goal as president is to see more schools actively involved. Only 16 of the 36 member schools in OCPA attended the meeting. Responsibilities of his office include overseeing the fall and spring meetings, introducing speakers, announcing awards, and running the business meeting.

Renée's duties will be corresponding with the member schools, executive directors, and officers, organizing meetings and planning sessions, and handling finances. She hopes to see the organization become more unified and effective in meeting its goals.

Holy Spirit Class Final Exam Tuesday, April 30

They will be distributed at the Perfection office in the Sub this coming week.

The yearbook has been paid for by all students who have been enrolled as full-time students both semesters this year. Students who were enrolled for only one semester may pick up a book by paying an additional $4.75. The yearbook covers both 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years. An activities supplement will be distributed in the fall.

Editor Patton announces yearbooks on their way

Dave Patton, Perfection editor, has announced that the yearbooks are on their way here from Hunt-er Publishing Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C. Assuming a 4-day delivery time, they will arrive sometime this weekend.

Dave explained the distribution procedure. "If we get the books here Friday, we'll begin giving them out after the campus movie, probably in the cafeteria. If they come in on Monday we'll begin handing them out after supper."

The Fine Arts Department of Oral Roberts University will present Professor Andrzej Wasowski in recital next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. Before joining the music faculty of ORU in 1968, Professor Wasowski studied with Josef Urban, Alfredo Garcia, Mar-guerite Long, Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, and Mauro Aragone. He is a gradu-ate of Warsaw Conservatory in his native Poland where he received highest honors.

Wasowski to perform in faculty recital Thursday

The program for Thursday even-ing will include Variations and Fugue (on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24) by Johann Brahms; Etudes Symphoniques (en forme de variations, Op. 15) by Robert Schumann; and Sonate Op. 38 B minor by Frederic Chopin.

Bradley set as speaker

Graham Symphony Hall of Mabee Center will be the site of this year's Baccalaureate service May 12 at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Warren Hultgren, pastor of Tul- sa's First Baptist Church, will give the morning message. Commencement exercises, also held in Mabee Center, will follow at 2:30 with the Honorable Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, speaking.

President Oral Roberts will give degrees to about 285 gradu-ating seniors. They will then be hooded by Dr. Johnson and given Bibles from the University by the Rev. Bob Wood, perform- ing will be the combined choral group of the U.S. and the U.S. National Wind Ensemble.

Pianist Ryan to play in recital Sunday

Don Ryan, a 1972 graduate of ORU, will present a piano recital Thursday at 4 o'clock in Tinkham-Barton Recital Hall. Don has been a pupil of Professor Andrzej Wasowski for 6 years. He has remained in Tulsa to pre-pare for the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland, in August, 1973.

Next September Don will be participating in the International Chopin Competition in Bledrazo, Italy. Winner of the competition will be guest soloist with the greatest orchestra in Italy at La Scala in Milano. The concert will be aired over radio to all of Italy.

Doun's home is Trinidad. The International Chopin Competition is held every 5 years. "It is one of the world's most impressive concerts in the world," says Professor Wasowski. The competition will last from August 7 to 27 in 1973 and is sponsored by the government of Poland. Six pianists will be awarded and the winner will perform in scheduled concerts throughout the world.

Students, faculty, staff, and friends are cordially invited to attend Sunday's recital sponsored by the Music Department of ORU.

ORU to host Tulsa Law Day

Oral Roberts University will host Law Day, May 1, at the re-quest of the Tulsa County Bar Association. Students from the University of Tulsa and Tulsa Junior College will also be in-vited to participate in this special observance.

The program is entitled "The People's Court" and investigates new local standards which affect pornography and obscenity. Students are invited to attend the free presentation which will be in Howard Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Dr. John R. Todd is the faculty representative for the program.

Due to space limitations, only a limited number of invita-tions will be distributed. Those interested are asked to call the School of Law at 238-3231 for reservations.

Chopin's Piano Recital

The Among the performers will be Professor Andrzej Wasowski, who has been a faculty member at ORU since 1968. He will present a piano recital in the university's Tinkham-Barton Recital Hall. The program will feature works by Chopin, including the Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor by Frederic Chopin.

DOUGLAS, OKLAHOMA

The festival will feature performances by local students, as well as guest artists from other universities. The event is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please contact the university's Department of Music at 918-285-6265.
EDITORIAL

Looking back and saying good-bye

Nealy 100 issues and over 600 pages of copy later . . . I am ending my 4-year Oracle career. It's been exciting and rewarding work. But I'm glad to be retiring.

But perhaps the greatest joy I find in leaving is knowing that able people are waiting to take over and push for even greater quality and more extensive coverage. I have confidence in the new editor, Ken Troy, and his associates will serve you well.

Last week I looked back on the more than 40 editorials I have written, and here is a collection of thoughts from these editorials I'd like to be remembered as having said.

ON OUR PUBLIC IMAGE—If the truth were really known, many of us are probably so busy living up to our established public image, that we don't let Christ break us and mold us into the people HE wants us to be. When are we going to start cleaning the "junk" from our lives, and stop worrying about our public image? When are we going to live the Christian life in our hearts, instead of just on the outside.

ON TIME—"There just aren't enough hours in the day," is a valid statement here. With all the required activities expected of an ORU student, it is humanly impossible to do everything. So do your best out of love for Christ, be yourself, and don't listen to any alarm.

ON CAMPUS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES—Have you ever realized just how superficial most of our relationships with those around us tend to be? All the big smiles and hellos around campus are great. But it takes more than a friendly "hi" or a big grin to develop a friendship. It is easy for students here to have so many acquaintances, but difficult to make real friends.

To create situations where we can all break down the walls that prevent us from forming deeper relationships, let's have more campus social activities which require student participation.

ON NUTRITION—How can an institution so boldly concerned in creating a "whole man," offer only one course in nutrition? Saga Foods provides ORU students with meals that are adequate in nutritional value, if they eat some of each basic food group every meal. But how many will be able to prepare well-balanced and nutritional meals for themselves and others after college?

Few students realize certain diseases are due to a lack of nutritional body requirements; bleeding gums or pneumonia is a deficiency of vitamin C. Even fewer students are aware that certain foods can be eaten to increase performance on tests.

A nutrition course should be a general education requirement at ORU, since it is just as important in our development as any humanities or PE course.

ON WOMEN'S LIB—If the women's lib folks haven't accomplished all their goals in the male-dominated society, they've at least made us guys aware that no one should be taken for granted—male or female. I'm ok, you're ok. OK?

ON STOPPING OUT—College students are getting tired of being asked by their professors if they are going to graduate. Why? Everything seems to be going so slowly, and one wonders sometimes if they will ever graduate.

Every student should get out of his cocoon once in a while, for his take and for society's.

So if you don't know what you want out of an education or you just want fame for projects of your own, why not get into the world by stopping out.

ON KEEPING INFORMED—College students are especially prone to become so wrapped up in studies that they never take the time to buy or read a newspaper. But as Christian college students, and as tomorrow's leaders, we must discipline ourselves to make an effort to keep abreast of what's happening in the world about us. We should be able to talk intelligently to others about things outside our immediate confines and concerns.

ON THE ENERGY CRISIS—The campus of the "midnight sun" may be in serious trouble. If you ever have the chance to fly over the University at night, you'll probably find yourself temporarily blinded. But even if the University officials reduce campus outside lighting, it will take a continued effort on the part of us all to make the campaign "kill-a-watt" successful.

ON THE WHOLE MAN CONCEPT—In all our busyness we forget just why we're striving to become whole man and woman.

We fail to remember that we aren't striving to be accepted by God, but we are reaching for perfection because we have been perfected already, through the grace of Jesus Christ. And He is going to love us just the same, with or without our aerobic points.

ON GRADUATION—Is there really life after ORU? Yes, graduating seniors, there is life after ORU. There's an exciting world out there awaiting you. And it needs you desperately.

Fond farewell, Figi!

Ruth Figi has brightened our lives and our Oracle pages for the past 4 years. Inquisitive, curious, spry Ruth has always found ways to get the interest angle, the strangest occurrence, the absurd statement that have made her features and her "Figlets" worthwhile reading.

Whom do you know that could make a story out of toads in the Prayer Gardens, or that could tell how her $25 hair-curling set melted and still laugh? Or who could dream she cast a demon out of a unicorn, or could ask, "Is there a synonym for peanut butter?"

Only Ruth.

She's also an editor's nightmare. She's unsuperseded in the length of her stories, so her editor's wrath 41.404-words for 1,173 column inches in the Oracle—enough to fill an 18-page issue. And each time the editor cut a paragraph, one would think from the moans and groans that he was cutting Ruth herself. And not just a line here or there—whole paragraphs.

But more than just her good humor and verbosity has endeared Ruth to us. One injection of her mean-enduring love for life makes your whole day go better. That sparkling, vivacious, dedicated, 5-3 dynamo has won a place in our hearts.

All we can say, Ruth, is we're glad you came our way.

Art

Resized by 75%
3000 Tulsans wooed by Seals and Crofts

by debbie voughn

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts controlled the emotions of over 6000 Tulsans with a skill equaled only by their seventh musical ability when they performed in the Tulsa Civic Assembly Center April 17. Combining a curious blend of jazz, rock, country, blues, and classical modes, Seals and Crofts produced a 2-hour concert that left their audience begging for more.

Jimmy and Dash met in junior high and after graduating from high school headed for California to become part of the Champs. They later joined a group called the Dawndreakers in which Dash played drums and Jimmy played rhythm and sax. After about 2 years, both Jimmy and Dash became Bahai's, and soon thereafter the Dawnbreakers decided to go their separate ways.

Formed in 1969, Seals and Crofts recorded three albums before the release of Summer Breeze which marked their first real success. Their next disc, Diamond Girl, went gold in 4 days and platinum soon after. But, Seals and Crofts don't take credit for their many accomplishments. Unlike most successful groups, they do not perform so they can become rich. They see their careers as a chance to spread a faith which has made their lives fuller and full of new meaning.

"We believe that the arts and sciences reflect the progress of mankind," said Jimmy, "and what we're trying to do is put in our music what is happening for us and hope that it displays some progress."

We may question a faith which teaches that Christ was only one of the line of prophets but every audience must agree that the music of Seals and Crofts is rarely equalled.

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The 'Grating' Gatsby

So it's finally here. The movie of the year, so they have told us for months now, is now available for your personal as have been the various "Gatsby look" clothes, hairdos, and domestica for some time. The producers have filled their film in a milestone in moviemaking history. This, dear friends, is all so. The Great Gatsby is a fine show, but great is it not. All the elements for box-office success are there: the right pretty faces, the pastel colors, and everybody's favorite, the tragic ending. It is this writer's opinion that when these become the criteria for assessing the value of such a great art form, we will take a giant step backwards about 20 years. Fitzgerald's famous story is about Gatsby's sentimental love for his sweetheart, Daisy, whom he continues to meet again after an 8-year separation. Daisy is meanwhile married to Tom, who is carrying on with Myrtle, the local pump jerk's spouse. Nick, Daisy's cousin and her friend Jordan, serve as mediators and confidants. The action is played against a backdrop of luxury, of extravagant parties, of emotional shallowness of the first order and of the many indulgences that made this genre of poor little rich kids an anachronism. The acting, however, is not this film's forte. Mia Farrow as Daisy is quain and wavy and quite credible, but often inconsistent. Bruce Dear, as Tom, and Karen Black, as Myrtle, are adequate in their roles. Sam Waterston, who plays Nick, as the narrator for much of the movie, is by far the most vivid and genuine of the characters and contrasts obvious-ly with Robert Redford as Gats-by, who is still pandering around his earlier successes and seems to be incapable of portraying convincingly anything but a macho con artist.

If the movie has any lasting worth it is that so much of Fiz-zgerald's original imagery and symbolism is left intact. But then, the novel has been around for years and whether the movie adds any dimension to it is debatable. It is rumored that Redford saw the previews but missed the premiere because of his dissatisfaction with the movie. We cannot question his good taste.

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We wish you all the best of luck.

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Shields to relieve Jacobsen

Lommie Shields will be taking over for Rod Jacobsen as assistant chaplain next school year. ORU's assistant chaplain for the past 2 years, and his wife Kathy will be living out of state while he studies for his master's degree in psychology.

Lommie, a graduating Spanish major from Phoenix, Ariz., has worked closely with Chaplain Bob Staples and Rod this year and looks forward to serving the student body. The assistant chaplain's duties include working with Vespea Council, Christian Service Council, and scheduling chapel speakers and daily communion leaders.

The new assistant chaplain is also looking forward to May 12 when he will graduate in the morning and marry Diane Spree, also graduating that evening.

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**RATS, PEANUT BUTTER, AND A $10,000 BEAR LIVER**

by ruth figi

Best wishes to Jim Cobb who is entering his trained rats, Squirt and Little Ricky, in today’s P.M. Rat Olympics at Tulsa University. ORU’s Anita Fletcher is also entering a rat in the competition.

"I think we have the best chance to win," said Jim confidently. "We saw a rat at TU jump 18 inches. Squirt can jump 20." The ‘adopts will compete in three main events: the rope climb (Little Ricky’s specialty), the broad jump, and the rat race. The ‘streak’ is running across a board 1¼ in. by 10 ft. No wonder Jim has such strong, healthy rats. Most of us would feed them poison—Jim gives them Peanut Dog Chow!"

"Dorn director Don Shields says, "Peanut butter lovers, unite!" Don calls peanut butter on human; has recently discovered peanut butter on ice cream, and is willing to try it on anything that fellow PB lovers recommend. "Next he’ll be putting it in his colas," said Yonel’s wife, Joyce.

With a look of utter contentment, Don said, "I hope the Lord changes His mind and saves them with peanut butter instead of gold. Gobblers peanut butter. I’d eat my way down the streets!"

"I’ve learned astounding things during my 4 years at ORU. For instance: in Bloomington, Minn., we call little shifty articles "rubber bands." They are rubber bands.

We Sciarimavichus say, "Oh, shh! for something distasteful."

You don’t say that at a university. We Minnesotans say, "I’m going out. Are you coming with me?" But intelligent people finish the sentence, "Are you coming with me?"

In Yankee territory, a "mess" is a room that’s untidy, or any person or thing in bad condition. I was offended in my freshman year when a lady in the business office told one of my best friends a "real mess" until I found out she meant he was "lots of fun."

In nutrition class this semester I learned a polar bear liver is so potent that it could lick you if you ate it all at once.

On graduation day I’ll impress my father with this, "Never eat a polar bear liver, Dad, and I’m not for sure, but I think you’re a real mess!"

That statement will have cost my dad over $10,000. Now I’m eternity!"
Athletes in Action sponsor weight-lifting championship

Athletes in Action of Campus Crusade for Christ International, is sponsoring the Region Eight weight lifting championship this Saturday. The meet will be in Zappell Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. Participants from 13 to 30 will come together from Kansas City, Tulsa, and Arkansas to compete in two sessions. Novice lifting begins at 9 o’clock with the first three classes of 181 light-heavyweights. Novices are classed by weights of snatching and clean and jerk, which total up to 45 pounds. Master lifting is from experienced lifters or those who have won contest and will begin at 1 p.m. Teenagers become involved in lifting through the Junior Olympic program geared to produce Olympic champions. Adults enter through the YMCA or Junior Olympic programs. This will be one of four qualifying contests. "Winners of this contest are trying for junior and senior championships, which, if followed through will lead to the 1976 Olympics," said Tip Killingsworth of the Tulsa Athletes in Action. The Junior Olympic National Championship will be held in Tulsa this summer.

Tour sets
Souls A'fire

by James Fitzs

Oral Roberts University’s Souls A’fire was recently returned from the first tour of its 2-year history. Both the choir members and the three chaperones who accompanied them said it was a refreshing and exciting experience.

3-day tour included concerts in Kansas City, Urbana, Ill., and Cleveland and Canton, Ohio. Chaperones were Fine Arts Department head Genn Eland and his wife, and David Ringer of the English Department.

Jitters dissipated

Opening night jitters were quickly dissipated when the choir was warmly received at the huge Evangelistic Center in Kansas City last Friday evening. The relatively small crowd of about 200 did not seem to affect the impact of the service as choir and congregation joined together in a "great praise-gathering" meeting. Overnight sleeping quarters were provided for the choir with beds placed in huge rooms of the church.

After leaving Kansas City at 5 a.m. and arriving in Urbana 4 hours before concert time on Saturday, some members of the choir rested and others earned aerobics points by running and walking the 8-mile route to the University of Illinois and back (3 miles each way).

The evening concert at the Assembly of God was well received by the near-crowd, which included many university students. After the concert the choir was broken up into small groups to spend the night at members' homes. This writer and three others were honored to stay at the local Teen Challenge center.

Sunday evening the choir concluded its tour with concerts at the sponsoring church, Cory United Methodist Church in Cleveland, and at Trinity Gospel Temple in Canton.

Climactic experience

Cory, the second largest Methodist church in Cleveland, was the scene of a climactic musical experience, punctuated by enthusiastic applause from the ultra-conservative, capacity crowd.

After it was all over and the choir was on its way back to Tulsa, Dr. Eland said he was impressed by the dedication and discipline the choir members exhibited in preparing and performing the concerts.

Director Carlton Pearson said he's looking forward to the extended tours planned next year and said of this first tour, "It's one of the greatest steps in the history of the Souls A'Fire."

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by brooke waters

The Saga Saguas paced by three runs in the seventh inning defeated the University of Oregon 11-10. Rare Breed led 10 to 8 going into the last inning, but they could not silence the Saga bats as they chipped away for three runs. The game-winning hit was supplied by Mike Kri in a pinch hit at left field. Running Hamilton with the winning run, Ford also delivered a timely hit in the fifth at bat for Saga. Jim Scherbenske led the basers with three hits and two runs scored.

In the women's action there was a real slinger between mathematicians and His Liberator. The game was called after five innings with the score deadlocked at 26 to 26. With a total of 52 runs being scored, who says the girls can't score runs?

In other action—Family 17, Psalm 133 3; Disciples 12, Solid Rock 2; Our Gang 20, Heaven Sent 1; M and M's 11, Seventh Heaven 8; Crimson Tide 17, Omega 6; Solid Rock 9, Neighborhood Children 3; Jovey 17, Ransomed 12; Zap Brothers over Mosk by secret; Rascals 19, Excalia 6; Rare Breed 22, Shekinah 3; Watchmen 7, Neighborhood Children 3; His Kids 11, Sweet Crimson 2; Lighthouse over Zap Brothers by forfeit; Fat Albert's 17, Family Few 11; Disciples 9, New Society 4; Crimson Tide 12, Covey of Quail 4; Rascals 11, Friends 7; Alliance 27, Skies 5; Family 10, Youngblood 6; Rare Breed 20, Nikla 7; E.T.C 21, Living Stones 9; Psalm 133 melted the Flack 5 to 1, and Chosen Few disposed the King's Men 5 to 0.

Family streaks by Crimson

LaForte Park was the site of the ORU intramural track meet last Saturday morning. Family won the meet with 31.1/2 points, followed by Crimson Tide with 32, Nikla with 24-1/2, and New Society and Disciples each with 22. The results of those who planned first in the events and their times are as follows.

Sixty yard dash: Rick Hyde of New Society, 6.3; 100 yard dash: Rick Hyde of New Society, 9.7; 220 yard dash: Phil Cooke of Family, 21.8; 440 yard dash: Dave Rentfrow of Family, 55.9; mile run: Rossy Smith of Shekinah, 511; 2 mile run: Glenn Towne of Watchmen, 10:21; 440 relay: Family, 45.5; 880 relay: Family, 1:16.5; mile relay: Family, 3:54.6.

In the long jump Gale Battord of Alliance distanced 19 feet 7 inches, and in the high jump Eddie Calbrett reached 6 feet.

Results in the women's events were as follows:

40 yard dash: Linda Wise of Heaven Sent, 5.3; 60 yard dash: Judy Clawson of Dexta, 7.6; 100 yard dash: Joani James of M and M's, 29.0; 440 yard dash: Beth Stricklin of Matohira, 1:19.2; mile run: Susie Gardner of the M and M's, 7.11; 440 relay: M and M's, 1:02.

In the broad jump Joni James of M and M's distanced 15 feet 4-1/2 inches. In the high jump Lynne Roes of E.T.C. reached 4 feet 3 inches.

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John Brown and Missouri Southern fall victims in ‘winning weekend’

by ray hens

John Brown University and Missouri Southern fell to the Oral Roberts baseball team in games played last weekend on the home diamond. ORU defeated John Brown 3 to 1 and 13 to 5 in a double-header played April 19. Jerry Triska, Titan third baseman, wielded a powerful bat, driving in six runs. Titan pitchers David Roof and Tom Butler upped their records to 3-1 and 2-0 respectively. Although the first game was relatively close, 3 to 1, the Titans broke loose for a nine-run first inning in the second game and won 15 to 3.

Brisk winds and a threatening thunderstorm slightly hampered playing conditions in the double-header against Missouri Southern April 20. Both teams went scoreless in the first game until Titan Mickey Robinson scored the winning run in the 10th inning. When the Missouri Southern catcher dropped a throw from first on a bases-loaded force attempt, Vermayan Terry Unsworth went the distance for ORU in the second game, boosting his record to 4-4. Missouri Southern got its only scores on two runs in the first inning of the seven-inning game. The Titans scored runs in the first, fourth, and fifth innings to sweep the game 14 to 2.

Tennis team nets victory over TU

by ray hens

Steve Gallagher and Glenn Stipe were “the heroes of the day” according to Oral Roberts tennis coach Bernis Duke for their fine performance against Tulsa University in a match held at ORU April 22. Gallagher and Stipe’s victory in the doubles matches ensured an ORU win 6 to 3. In the singles matches Phillips of TU defeated Gool 6-2, 6-1. Toncic of ORU defeated Pinnel 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Okalidis of ORU defeated Frates 6-2, 6-1; Williams of ORU defeated Ritchie 6-4, 6-4. Gallagher of ORU defeated Gipson 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; and Phillips of TU defeated Stipe 6-3, 6-4.

TU’s combination of Phillips-Ritchie defeated Gool-Toncic 6-4, 6-4. Gallagher-Stipe of ORU defeated Gipson-Phillips 6-4, 7-5; and Okalidis-Williams of ORU beat Frates-Pinnel 6-4, 7-5, 7-6.

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Titans triumphant

Despite the absence of top stars Dave Barr and Dave Donaldson, the Oral Roberts University golf team coasted to an easy 12-stroke victory in the Crossroads of America Collegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Joplin, Mo. Mark Rohde, Tom Craver, and Mike Webb led the Titan assault as they finished first, second, and fourth respectively in the individual competition.

ORU’s team total of 582 for the 2-day event at Briarbrook Country Club easily bettered the score of 594 posted by the University of Missouri while the Golden Hurricane finished third with 598 strokes in the field of 30 teams.

Rohde and Craver each fired identical rounds of 72 and 71 for 143 totals to finish in a deadlock at the end of regulation play. Rohde won medalist honors on the first play-off hole when he sank a 4-foot putt for his par while Craver missed a 6-footer. They were the only players to break par in Saturday’s final round, but their one-under-par 71’s fell short of the tournament’s best round, fired Friday by John Johnson of Missouri who covered the par 72 layout at Briarbrook in 69 swings, three under par.

Titan Mike Webb was also involved in a play-off as he and Johnson were knotted at 144 following 36 holes. After halving the first extra hole, Webb encountered difficulty on the 408-yard second when he wedged a poor approach shot far over the green and picked up a double-bogey six to lose the play-off to Johnson who had holed out in five strokes.

Other ORU Titans in the tourney were Harold Fisher, who scored 72-82 for a 154 total, and Rob Laing, who chalked up rounds of 74 and 80, also for a 154.

The Titan linksters were handicapped in the Joplin Tournament by being forced to play without the services of Canadians Dave Donaldson and last year’s fifth-place finisher in the NCAA Tournament, Dave Barr. Both players have left the squad and turned pro to play on the Canadian professional tour.

Five place in gymnastic meet

April 6 ORU hosted a gymnastic meet against Central State University and Oklahoma Tech. Fourteen girls participated in the meet. The five girls who represented ORU were Paula Harris, placing second all-around; Pam Beckner, placing third all-around; Sherri Stacy, second on floor exercise; Ruth Haas, taking fifth on the vault; and Vicki Cleveland, placing fourth on the vault. They were coached by Art Allen.

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