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To kick off fall semester

New PE courses announced

By gerry j. Blessingame

Last semester, in view of HPE registration problems and controversy over the lack of number of certain courses, a special committee was appointed, composed of next year’s chairman of HPE, Dr. Paul Byrntson, and several students. Students on the committee were chairman Ken Irby, Randy Sterns, Mark Sterns, Eric Moore, Jeannette Lawson, Randy Day, and Cynthia Hibbs. After conducting a poll of some 300 students on campus, the committee has made some changes for next year.

The scope of the poll included the questioning of 100 men and 100 women on a computerized questionnaire. The committee used the results of the poll to determine what classes were popular and those which were not. Action was taken accordingly.

Several new courses will be offered next semester. A section in bowling will be offered for the fall semester with accommodations for 60, being taught at Riverlanes. A couple of touch football sections for men and women with emphasis on what the game is all about will be presented next fall. Courses in handball and racquetball will be expanded, with racquetball being available for women also. Two sections of advanced basketball, one for men and one for women, will be instituted. Cycling and backpuck- ing will be added next spring. Team sport activities will take on a new dimension next year because of the committee. A special team sport survey will be offered to accommodate women who are not especially interested in taking a whole semester of just one team sport. In this new section, a variety of sports will be offered (i.e., several weeks on speedball, some time on volleyball, etc.) A modification of the team sport requirement is foreseeen with intramural participa- tion seen as a possible substitute.

A completely new course will be offered next semester in addition to the changes. There will be three sections of a course that is called team aquatics. Team aquatics will include water polo, water basketball, and water volleyball. A new course in synchronized swimming will be offered next semester.

A change in the foundations program affecting freshmen and new students is forthcoming. The program will run extend over one year, the first semester being foundations, the second, aerobics. Aerobics will be required to prevent students from getting out of shape. The committee feels that the one-year foundations program will eliminate the possibility of the program’s being rushed.

In conjunction with the questionnaire results, 65 percent of the classes will be in the morning and 35 percent in the afternoon. Sixty-five percent will meet twice a week for hourly sessions, and the remainder, once a week for a two-hour session. The commit- tee notes that this is not all that needs to be done, but it is at least a start.

Tomorrow’s Road Rally offers prizes, picnic

The annual AMS/AWS Road Rally will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. Cars will be leaving Memorial Center one at a time at 2-minute intervals. Starting times for each car were assigned at the time of registration.

A road rally is a race—not a speed limit, the predicted time of finishing the race varies with the car. A car in one class which when solved, reveal another place to go to in order to find still another clue. The time allowed for the running of the course is predetermined, based on speed limits and other factors, so that drivers are not permitted to speed. “Last year, we disqualified any car that was under the predicted time,” explains Carl. “This time, we will be allowing the car to be under a maximum of 3 minutes. We don’t want anyone speeding or breaking the law in other ways.” Also, students will have to answer correctly the question asked at each check point. Failure to do so will result in a penalty of 30 seconds.

As usual, the rally will end with a picnic at the final check point. The prizes—which $50 first, $40 second, $20 third, $10 fourth, and $5 fifth—will be awarded at this picnic. “Since we will be at a park, we want to encourage everyone to feel free to bring softballs and bats, frisbees, and other recreational type things that can be used at the picnic,” adds Carl.

Those who have not signed up may still contact Carl Grunert or Ellen Van Flange or leave a note at the bottom of Twin Tow- ers this afternoon.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be rescheduled for next weekend.

Helen Keller story comes to ORU stage

The Miracle Worker, the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, premiered last night and will continue tonight and Saturday. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium.

The play is the story of Helen Keller, a deaf, blind, mute child who is made aware of the world outside herself, and who discov- ers her own soul and humaneness. Her teacher is Annie Sullivan, a 20-year-old woman who was once blind herself. Helen’s case seems overwhelmingly hopeless, and her parents have even been tempted to place her in an asy- lnum because of her wild, uncontrollable behaviour. Annie tackles the seemingly im-

possible task of teaching Helen language, knowing that this is the only way that Helen will ever be able to escape her nightmares, soundless prison. Sheer determina- tion and an incredible amount of love are the only assets which Annie Sullivan has at her disposal and the play is a warm drama of how love grows where once there was only chaos.

Shelly Millbrig stars as Annie Sullivan; Nancy Crooks plays the role of Helen Keller.

Robert Butterfield is the director and Karen Kraft is associate di- rector.

Tickets may be picked up free of charge at the cafeteria upon presentation of your student activity card.

Annual NSA secretarial exam to be monitored by ORU profs

Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, ORU will be hosting the Certified Professional Secretarial Exam. The test is given annually by the National Secretarial As- sociation and is designed to test secretaries’ knowledge of business, law, and accounting, and to test their skill in typing and shorthand.

Thirty-six women from Tulsa and the surrounding area, some who are secretaries for oil companies and similar businesses, will be monitored by Mrs. Connie Frithler, of ORU’s Business De- partment and Mr. Ray Gregg, accounting teacher at ORU. The test will be given in the LRC, and should, according to Mrs. Frithler, promote good public rela- tions between ORU and the community.

Sale for trip

The Mexico Missions trip group is sponsoring a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Timko-Barton lobby in or- der to raise funds for their May trip to Mexico.
**EDITORIAL**

**Philharmonic proves culture not dirty word**

Culture can be a confusing term. It holds good connotations for some, and bad connotations for a lot of ORU students. It's something like castor oil—to be taken in small doses and with an uplifted nose. But it doesn't have to be that way.

We will have a rare treat Tuesday night, as the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra comes to ORU to perform especially for us, free.

It won't be anything too heavy for uncultured ears. They will play music that most everyone knows—the real crowd-pleasers. Several ORU students will be performing with the Philharmonic. And professors AndrzejWasowski and Bill Shellenbarger will be guest artists. All in all, it promises to be an enjoyable evening. We won't tell you to go partake of culture. Just enjoy yourself at the symphony.

**LETTERS**

**Oracle staff goes second mile in serving student community**

To the Editor: I just wanted to take the time, as the year draws to a close, to say thank you for a year of fine school newspaper service. Having worked on the Oracle a little last year, I realize the tremendous effort that goes into putting out a quality product. I believe that the Oracle staff has "gotten the second mile" and served its brothers and sisters here at ORU above and beyond the call of duty. May the Lord bless you all and also bless these and your future efforts in serving the ORU community!

Sincerely,
Sarah Heilbronner
To the Editor: Your April 1 issue has brought me to the conclusion that "more truth is written in jest on April 1 than in any issue to date." I hope that in the future the Oracle will be able to talk about things it can only joke about at present.

Glenn Bailey

**UNDER COVER**

**‘Kissinger’: Oblivion to spotlight**

by ron horgan

United States foreign policy is in retreat. Within two years the administrations in the Middle East have completely broken down. North Vietnam has virtually torn up the Paris Peace Agreement in our face. It would seem that a drastic shift in American foreign policy is about to take place, and that shift will be made under the direction of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But who is Henry Kissinger? Where did he come from? What is a "foreigner" doing occupying the "second highest office in the world?"

Life-changing opportunities

"Kissinger," by Marvin and Bernard Kaly, is a close-up look at "the most celebrated and controversial diplomat of our time" by two of television's premiere correspondents. From humble beginnings in a Jewish-German family just prior to World War II, Heinz Kissinger went through German schools and aspirated to be an accountant. Soon World War II and a "Greening" from President Roosevelt called him into the army. The fact that he was a German immigrant to America and spoke the German language fluently, gave rise to some unique life-changing opportunities. He was an interpreter for an American officer, Kissinger, with his sixth sense for diplomacy and government, was soon renovating the government of a city previously held by the Nazis. It was clear to his supervisors that this private was no ordinary enlisted man.

When the war ended, Kissinger came back to the States to "get a first-rate education." He applied to many colleges but was told that the full enrollment lists were already filled. "But to its credit," he recalls, "Harvard agreed to take me, even though its enrollment was closed, too." Completing his B.A. just 3 years later, with summum laude honors, and his M.A. and Ph.D. 4 years after that, Kissinger established himself as one of Harvard's top graduate students. From there, it was on to a professorship after a few years of teaching. It was at that time that President Eisenhower started consulting him. This consultation continued through Kennedy's and Johnson's terms, and through Nixon's first term. Finally, Henry A. Kissinger became Secretary of State.

Covers monumental events

"Kissinger," published in 1974, is an excellent narrative of Kissinger's years in government, covering such monumental events as the Middle East negotiations, the Moscow Summit of 1972, and of course, the "rollout" of the Vietnam peace negotiations resulting in the Vietnam peace settlement. Probably the book's weakest point is its length, numbering some 569 pages. It is, however, extremely readable. One need not have a great philosophical mind, or even be a patient reader, to understand any of the areas covered in the book. Marvin and Bernard Kaly, both foreign correspondents for CBS, have done a commendable job of editing the Kissinger story. Most of the book is written from primary source material, and the fact that they have traveled extensively with the Secretary of State lends the book lasting historical value.

Henry becomes human

With Kissinger's foreign policy seeming to deteriorate, Henry A. Kissinger has become more of a human being in these last few days. "Kissinger" is a further statement of the fact that while he is indeed human, Henry A. Kissinger is a diligent statesman and could indeed accomplish many more superhuman tasks for our government. Kissinger is a timely book to be read by informed people.
News Capsule by Gary L. Blossomgore

Seiog: 

Viet Cong aggression continued almost without opposition as they moved farther south last Monday. The continued progression of the Communist forces touched off an evacuation of Americans in Saigon. Refugees continued their flight to escape the fallen Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city.

The Viet Cong is still calling the shots in the larger political picture of the Thieu government. The Viet Cong state they want a government "standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord, and patriotic unity." This is the real power behind the throne.

President Ford has said little of his feelings about the Communist aggression. However, sources close to the President say that Ford feels Hanoi's violation of the peace agreement and Congress's refusal to supply more aid were certainly parts of the problem.

Saudi Arabia's new king, King Khalid, says he will seek cooperation with the western world on oil matters, but will continue to help the Arabs "liberate Jerusalem for the Zionist grasp." Khalid said there will be no changes in the policy pursued by the late King Faisal, who was assassinated last week. His comments were aired by Riyadh Radio.

Khaled tried to make it clear that it was "understanding and dialogue" he wanted with the West rather than "confronta-

tion." He then added: "We do not want to attack anyone." Besides the comments on oil, he said that "all its human and material poten-
tial" would be against the West.

Before Khaled became King, he had little to do with the govern-

ment. Many observers feel that Crown Prince Fahd, Fahd's chief
government policy designer, is the real power behind the throne.

Washington: The year 1974 recorded the sharpest increase in crime since 1960, the Federal Bureau of Investigation noted Monday. Crimes against the person went up in light of a continued recession.

Attorney General Edward Levi felt the increase was due to a "disastrous and tragic failure" of a generation of public policy programs to prevent crime. Crime rates increased by possibly the largest margin ever—17 percent and theft increased 20 percent.

"The threat of unemployment seemed to influence the rise in the crime rate," they noted. That when unemployment went over 7 percent, crime rates increased. Levi also noted that about one-third of the crimes go unreported. The uniform crime report also noted that crime was shifting from the city to suburbs, with rural areas showing a large spurt.

Princeton, N.J.: 

Albany law professor George C. Wallace appears to have the most support among Democrats and Independents for 1976, according to the latest Gallup Poll. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts received a considerable write-in vote despite his disavowal of running.

Wallace was clearly the leader, being the choice of 22 percent of Democrats, trailing Wallace were Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota with 20 percent, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Washington with 13 percent, and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 10 percent.

Wallace came far in the independents as well as amazing 28 percent of their choices. His closest opponent was Sen. Henry Jackson with 13 percent.

Tulsa: 

The oilman F. Allen Calvert was kidnaped last Friday and held for a reported $200,000 ransom. However, he managed to kick off the trunk lid of his car and escaped. The FBI would not confirm the amount of ransom, but did say no payment was made. The FBI and Tulsa police have instigated a thorough search for Calvert's two abductors.

Calvert, Chairman of the Board of Calvert Exploration, was abducted, he and the debonair in his parking garage of the Fourth National Bank in downtown Tulsa. Calvert was forced into the trunk later and the car, with him, was abandoned on S. Peoria Avenue. Calvert found a crowbar in the trunk and managed to pry it open.

Salt Lake City: 

An earthquake shook a 400-mile wide area in the Rocky Mountain states last Friday. The quake struck northern Utah and southern Idaho at 6.3 Richter Scale, the strongest in the U. S. since the one in California that killed 64 persons in 1971. A quake of 7.0 is considered a "major" quake capable of heavy damage.

As many as 100 aftershocks were noted. Interestingly, customers at a nearby "Elephant Cafe" were experiencing the ral thing, but thought it was only the special effects.

President Ford's son, Jack, was speaking to a Northern Utah school with the quack struck. Secret Service agents rushed him off stage and he was being held in a hospital. However, after the Quaker appeared to have passed, he went back out. He was not injured.

Washington: 

First Secretary of the Treasury John Connally went on trial Tuesday for charges that he accepted two $5,000 hedges while he was in the Kennedy administration. Connally is in the second cabinet official in American history to be charged with bribery.

The Supreme Court granted prosecutors the right to charge Connally, three-time governor of Texas, with conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice. However, Tuesday's trial covered only the bribery.

Connally supposedly took the bribe to return his persuading President Nixon to raise milk pricesupport. Such a hike was then instigated March 25, 1971. If found guilty, Connally could be sentenced to 4 years in prison and fined $25,000.

The Real World

At Long Last Love: Song, dance not made for Reynolds, Shepherd

by thomas mason

Director Peter Bogdanovich has brought as many great mov-

ies as "The Last Picture Show," "What's Up Doc?" and "Paper Moon" and now a not-so-great film, "At Long Last Love!" Bogdanovich has sought to recreate the musical spectacle that was the big-
gest film medium of the 1930's. "At Long Last Love!" is a light-

hearted fairy tale love story done exactly as these stories were done in the 30's.

Bogdanovich's idea was good, but it just doesn't work. A 30's medium done in a 30's style doesn't appeal to a 70's audience.

Cybill Shepherd, playing the role of a wealthy heiress, Brook Car-
er, can't sing nor dance. But Reynolds, as millionaire playboy Michael Oliver Prichard III sings like a show Dea-

train, and of course has two left feet. The strong supporting players manage to get by, more or less, on the backing music.

We could accept Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing and singing, but not those two.

Cybill seems bored

Cybill Shepherd (formerly a Murder, she wrote film star) is a dis-
covey of Bogdanovich, who ob-

viously intended for this movie to spotlight her talent which must lie in other areas. She played con-

vincing roles in "The Last Pic-
ture Show" and "The Heartbreak

Kid," but she is far from con-

vincing in "At Long Last Love!".

Rather, she seems to be very bored with the whole affair and is just waiting for it all to be "at long last over!" It is easy to see why she might be bored, as all the characters do is sing and dance, ride in the while Rolls Royce, and drink gallons upon gallons of champagne.

Supporting cast talented

The amazing thing about the movie is that the supporting stars are far more impressive talents than the star. Madeleine Kahn in the role of Broadway star Kitty O'Kelly is untouched by her least professional lead actress. Her performance of her solo number, "Find Me A Primitive Man," is just as delightful as her role of Mrs. Betty Gilman, in "Twin Peaks."

A Shepherd burst through the door singing her first number, our initial reaction was to laugh. We could accept Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing and singing, but not those two.

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

The war was over—and the world's greatest flyers had never met in combat. But Halsman was going to change all that—
even if it killed him.

Even the 16 Cole Porter songs don't keep the movie from being bad. The music itself is great, but only a few numbers come over well. "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love" comes very close to capturing the excitement that the old musicals once aroused. The music is all recorded on set, not in the studio, and then dubbed into the film; this could have been a mistake. Most of the better Cole Porter songs are not only sung poorly but staged and cho-

reographed like marches.

At long last, the movie is a nice 2 hours of sheer enjoyment—

that is, if you believe in fairy tales and dreams come true. One thing "At Long Last Love!" of-

fers you is good, clean, "old-time musical" purity. Rated "G," this movie could possibly offend anything but your intelligence. "At Long Last Love!" is now show at the Bonam Box.

Economist to speak

A home economist will be speaking to the Commute Workers Club, Monday night, April 7, at 7:30, in the Fireside Room. The economist will be giving tips on budgeting and nutrition.
THE CALENDAR

Friday
Blood Donor Day, Cordane, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Art Show—Wood, Timko-Borton Lobby, all day.
Gulf Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, Shreveport, Okla.

Saturday
Art Show—Wood, Timko-Borton Lobby, all day.
Spanish Club Rummage Sale, Timko-Borton Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
AWS-AMS Wood Rally, 2 p.m., Mabee Center.
Cardone Coffeeshoppe, Cordane, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Baseball: Oklahoma City (2) at ORU, 1:30 p.m.

Monday
Group Advisory, 11 a.m.
Commuter Wives Club, Fireside Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Tulsa Philharmonic Concert, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Film Series Film, Zappa 102, 8:30-11 p.m.
Last day to withdraw while passing.

Wednesday
Spring Testing for Juniors and Seniors, Mabee Center Meza-
Therein, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Friday
Open House, Women's Dorms, 7-10 p.m.
Opera: "The Dress" byucci and "The Maid-Mistress" by G. Perciopatos, Howard Auditori-
and, 8 p.m.
ORU Junior Olympic Trampoline and Tumbling Meet, Aerobics Center.

Saturday
Tennis: Tulsa University at ORU.
Spring Banquet, Dining Com-
mons, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Spring Concert, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.

The Natural Brass Company will be featured entertainment for the 1975
Spring Banquet April 12. The group will perform at Mabee Center follow-
ing the banquet.

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Couch: Years at ORU a time of preparation

by cathy sonce

Dr. Richard Couch, a relatively new teacher at ORU, has been teaching biology for 2 years now, and the frequent invitations to his home extended to students reflect his sincere concern to know his students personally.

He and his wife, Jane, and two children, Fall, 10, and Cathy, 7, are in the process of building their own home. Although they were advised against it, they felt it was in the vine the Lord had provided them for interaction with students.

Dr. Couch admits that the close relationship he sees between students and teachers at ORU cannot be found at all schools.

"The difference here is that students want a direct, personal relationship with their instructors. It works two ways, and it makes for a family kind of atmosphere, where we can get together and just talk and relax," Dr. Couch, a native Oklahoman from Pryor, graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S., acquired his M.S. from the University of Tennessee, and a Ph.D. from Auburn. He came to ORU in 1975 following a heart attack, his father suffered 3 years ago in Tulsa.

"While my father was hospitalized, I could only see him at mealtime, so I had a lot of time on my hands. I've always had a custom of visiting schools and colleges, so while I was here, I decided to take a look at ORU." On campus, Dr. Couch ran into Dr. Duane Tormach, who encouraged him to apply for a teaching position. He accepted, and began teaching biology courses at ORU the following year.

"I didn't see much good in my father's heart attack at the time, but I can see now how everything worked for the best." He mentions Romans 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to whom are called to His purpose."

Role of storekeeper

Dr. Couch says he enjoys teaching, but it is especially impressed by the students. He sees them as customers in a store, with himself as the storekeeper. "It is the storekeeper's job to arrange the sets and make them attractive. This general goal of a decision, the faculty relies on the different talents and abilities of all the individual teachers."

Dr. Couch views the years spent at ORU as a time of preparation, and says students must learn to be patient. He refers to the life of Christ as a prime example to those anxious to get out of school and begin their ministry.

"Jesus was fully prepared to be a great teacher at the age of 12," he reflects, "yet he waited for 18 years until He was mentally and physically mature before beginning His ministry." At 18 or 20 years of age, we shouldn't be in too big a hurry to get out and do our own thing. There is just something about being patient and waiting on the Lord. College forces you to wait 4 years, to think about things."

Dr. Couch, who served time in the Army Reserve, says his experiences have shown him that young people do need time to settle down after high school and decide what they want to do.

"Maybe by spending some time in the Peace Corps, or some sort of public service before making a decision, students would have a chance, away from home and on their own, to think about their lives, and what they really want to do with them."

The way some Christians live their lives, God might as well be dead.

What about your life? Do your post-college plans reflect God's priorities or do they bear a striking resemblance to the good old "American middle class dream"? How is the spiritual lostness of the world affecting your thinking? And what about the love of Christ... is it a constraining force in your lifestyle? If God dropped out of the picture, how much would your plans really change?

Sobering questions aren't they? Well worth a second thought.

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SPORLIGHT

Coaches cover up
by dennis johnson

We all know it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, but some folks insist on pushing their luck and playing jokes on the poor old lady. It all began with her fickleness. When March came, she greeted us with sunshine and warm weather, but as springtime approached, she decided not to pack away her winter games. On March 21, the official first day of spring, Mother Nature wasn't ready. (Just like a woman—always late for a date.)

Well, proponents of outdoor sports here at ORU were in a predicament. Whether they had Mother Nature's assistance or not, there were schedules to follow. So they fooled her by going indoors.

Baseball coach Herb Dallis now sets up a long wire-mesh cage on the Aerobics Center floor in which his boys can practice batting. On some afternoons, students have to dodge pitched balls as they cross the basketball courts. Centerfielder Jim Lexion went so far as to catch flies in the cafeteria.

The tennis team finished the ORU Classic indoors, both in the AC and at Tulsa Southern Tennis Club. And rumor has it that covers have been removed from the drains in Shakarian Hall showers so that golfers can practice putting. What next? ORU sportsmen have become a contingent of hit-n-s, and the weather keeps getting worse.

Thompson, Meyers, Towe absent from East-West

North Carolina State stars David Thompson and Monte Towe have presently declined invitations to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game. The postseason content, to be played at Mabee Center tomorrow, will do without the Wolfpack seniors, because they are playing in over 30 local all-star games. One game is scheduled only 12 hours before the Tulsa contest, making competition in both practically impossible.

Towe, known as a tireless workhorse, may still play here if he can catch a flight to Tulsa. ORU athletic director Bob Vannatta still holds a thin thread of hope in obtaining two-time player of the year Thompson.

Another top athlete, all-American Dave Meyers of UCLA, will probably bypass the classic, as Bruin players have declined participation in almost all postseason contests in the past.

In the midst of unfavorable reports, Vannatta received one item of good news. Morgan State's 5'10 center Marvin Webster confirmed participation in the game. Webster is probably the only player in the country capable of challenging Thompson for the number one spot in the forthcoming pro draft.

Galveston, Oh golfers go for Galveston; second place

ORU competed in the Galveston Island Invitational Golf Tournament in Texas, March 29-30, finishing second in a seven-team field. Despite their fine finish, the Titans fell 18 strokes short of catching front-runner Texas Tech. The Red Raiders, behind Jeff Mitchell's final round of 88, had 1149 strokes to ORU's 1167.


Tulsa University finished fourth in the tournament with an 1196 score.

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Knettler ignites Brimstone

By John Mason

Brimstone and Carpenter's Union met last week in the intramural semifinal playoff game, with the winner gaining a final game berth against Anointed. Carpenter's Union and Brimstone, ranked number one and number two, respectively, battled in a game that wasn't as close as the rankings indicated. Brimstone, playing without its second leading scorer, easily handled Carpenter's Union, 59-42. Brimstone was led by last year's intramural MVP, Tim Knettler, with 28. Brimstone was also helped by Doug Davis's 19 rebounds and John Mason's 11 assists. Carpenter's Union claimed two men in double figures with Tim Clark's 17, and Rick Peters's 14.

The intramural dorm championship was a well-played game between pretournament favorite Brimstone and underrated Anointed. It was truly a battle of the big men, as Wade Wilson had 29 for Anointed and Tim Knettler of Brimstone led all scorers with 32. Greg Bartel dropped 17 for Anointed.

Anointed led at the beginning of the contest, but Brimstone took the lead for good near the end of the first quarter to wrap up the dorm championship. The defending champion, Arkansas, blasted ORU 5-1 to face Illinois, which edged Wisconsin, 5-4. In the final, Missouri won another 5-4 decision. ORU played one of their best games.

Photograph by David Anderson

Titan weather tough competition

In the last week of March, the Titan tennis squad competed in two tournaments. First, they traveled to Texas for the Galveston U.S. Open, where they held off some of the nation's best to reach the finals. In the championship, ORU lost by a breath to the Irish of Notre Dame, 22-1, to finish second. Robin Goddard, one of ORU's top men, garnered another prize—the sportsmanship award.

The Titans then returned home for their own ORU Spring Classic, a tournament in which is fast gaining prestige. The Classic began with a 16-team field, but nasty weather and a mixed-up schedule forced most teams to leave for home early. The remaining four teams took the semi-finals. At Tulsa Southern Tennis Club, defending champion Arkansas blasted ORU 5-1 to face Illinois, which edged Wisconsin, 5-4. In the final, Missouri won another 5-4 clincher. The Titans defeated Wisconsin in the consolation game, 5-4, without one of the singles match ups. A few ORU fans drove home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning with a third-place finish in their own Spring Classic.

Tomorrow, the Titans face Arkansas in a rematch at Ft. Smith.
ORU Archives sheds light on Roberts’ past

by Cathy Sones

In a small room behind the encyclopedia shelves on the second floor of the LRC, history of the Oral Roberts ministry is kept alive.

Mrs. Joan Chism has been digging through old files and store-rooms for 2 months now, collecting materials to add to the ORU Archives, which will soon be open to students and professors doing research on Oral Roberts.

According to Mrs. Chism, an archivist is an instinctive collector who likes to acquire old documents, manuscripts, and records—"the bigger, the older, and the more important, the better." Her job consists of investigating records and indexing the material she gathers.

She says it is all "fascinating," and a look around the archives reveals a unique treasure house of novelty and value.

In one corner of the room stands a pair of crutches formerly used by someone healed at one of President Roberts' early tent crusades. Near the crutches sits the original dark, wooden desk he used when founding "Healing Waters" magazine in 1947. An old brace can be found in one of the desk drawers.

But, as Mrs. Chism notes, an archive consists of much more. Her shelves are filled with tapes of the early crusades between 1950 and 1965, and in many instances, the tapes are the only ones available.

Her file cabinets store old television and radio scripts (few people know some of them are even in existence); letters from important persons, including Lyndon B. Johnson and Carl Albert; old "Happiness and Healing" magazines in different languages; information on the founding of the school; and newspaper clippings dating back to the 1940s.

She even possesses many of President Roberts' edited, handwritten sermons he gave before the official beginning of his ministry in 1947.

The Archives is also a storehouse for an accumulation of old photographs, including a picture of President Roberts meeting Queen Elizabeth's mother and photos of early tent crusades.

All of his books except "Character Building," the first one, are located in the Archives, and Mrs. Chism is still searching for that. The collection begins with his second book, "Salvation by the Blood," which was printed in the early 1940s.

Although she is especially grateful to ORA and Dr. Jernigan for their help in the unique collection, she says many people are involved. "Just saying we have an archives doesn't make one. We have everyone working.

"We have a lot of gaps to fill in, and we need many more raw materials."

Mrs. Chism cannot say enough about the importance of an archive. "Once something is collected, we'll always have it. But if a document is destroyed or deteriorated, it is too late to call it back. A piece of historical evidence is simply gone for good.

We have no control over what has already been destroyed in the past. But we can, and we must, control what is destroyed in the future."