Winter 1966

Oral Roberts University Outreach (Winter 1966)

Oral Roberts University

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FALL SEMESTER 1966-1967 • ORU accepting Juniors as well as Sophomores, and Freshmen. • Semester begins September 4, 1966

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Oral Roberts University
Outreach
7777 South Lewis • Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105

Winter 1966
Robert Walker, editor and publisher of CHRISTIAN LIFE presented the ORU students with this challenge:

"Men and nations have collapsed on the philosophy of holding that the only thing worthwhile is the thing that pleases self. It is the ego-centered life. But man does not exist for himself alone. Because this is true, I see young men and young women in many parts of the country rebelling against this anti-God movement, saying to themselves and to all the world, 'We need authority, we need a basis of faith, we need to know. Who am I? Why do I exist?' That is why you, the students at ORU, are going to play a key role in this generation in the years just ahead.

"Men and women of your age are desperately seeking the answer to the enigma of life. You have the answer. What are you going to do with it? You are the communicators of the unsearchable riches of God's great redemptive plan and program. In you has been invested a tremendous potential of the life of God. God is able to work miracles through you. Because He has loved the whole world. He has chosen you as His communicators of this life eternal through Jesus Christ our Lord.'

Charles L. Ramsay, Jr.
B.A., University of Tulsa—Admissions Counselor

Student response has been tremendous. Record-breaking numbers of students from across the nation are applying. Seven times more applications have been received than one year ago! Increasing numbers of transfer students (sophomores and juniors) are applying in addition to regular entering college freshmen.

Students planning to enroll this fall at ORU will need to file application at their earliest opportunity in order to be assured of a place. Entering freshmen who have not yet taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) should register with their local high school office.
Guest Speakers

W. Clement Stone, president of several insurance companies, a businessman who turned $100 into a $35,000,000 fortune, addressed the student body recently.

Here are some of his comments:

Mr. W. Clement Stone

"I am and have been successful in motivating many persons to acquire great wealth. It has been taboo. It has been mundane. Since the earliest times, in educational and church institutions, to talk about the acquisition of wealth has been evil. If it were not for wealth, for money, you could not have the physical structure of this great University. If it weren't for wealth, or money, you couldn't have the scientific discoveries... money is good. But money can be used for evil. But so it is with your own personal power. Fortunately, you have the power to choose... you have the right to be a miserable failure. You have the right to mediocrity, you have the right to succeed. You have the power to destroy your own mind if you wish... with evil thoughts. You have the right to good thoughts. You have the right to select an environment such as this, which develops the best in you.

"People who succeed in life know for a certainty that it takes less work to succeed than to fail, provided you concentrate your energy. If you study, put away that radio. Put away that TV. You can read twice as much in half the time if you concentrate.

"A positive mental attitude is the right mental attitude in a given environment. For example, humbleness is a positive mental attitude at the right time. But aggressiveness is also a positive mental attitude at the right time...the courage to tell the truth. Follow through with that self-motivator, that self-starter, DO IT NOW. One of the great values of prayer is that it conditions the mind of the individual, in addition to its other great powers.

"Andrew Carnegie believed that anything in life worth having was worth working for. And as one of my readers paraphrased it, "Anything in life worth having, is worth working for, and if it's worth working for, it's also worth praying for."

DEDICATIONS
AT ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY

Everyone seemed aware of a unique moment in history as President Oral Roberts ignited the Eternal Flame in the fountain before the main entrance of a splendid 20th century projection of architectural grace which is the Learning Resources Center. "We light the flame, and may it burn until Jesus comes, unto the glory of God" were the words of the world-famous evangelist, now becoming seriously identified with our American universities.

The $3,000,000 edifice was being dedicated to God, a building made possible by 300 sponsors who each pledged to give $10,000 within 36 months. Even as ancient Gideon's little band of 300 vibrated with victory, so did these valiant hearts throb with the thrill of participation in this bold thrust upon a world of secularized youth.

Mr. Lee Braxton shared these words, "We are standing on sacred and hallowed grounds, made sacred by the purpose to which this building and these grounds have been dedicated. I am representing 41 Regents who have been chosen, I believe, by God, but elected to serve as your Regents. We are men who believe in the whole-man concept."

Mr. F. O. Yates, representing the Gideons, stated, "We owe you everything for being allowed to donate to this wonderful university, and I know that all of us are going to want to do more as the years go by."

Executive Vice-President, Dr. J. D. Messick, stepped for-
ward to the edge of the third-story platform and said, "As I look out before me I see the lower deck of a great ship...headed toward the grand field of the development of the whole man, with Christ as the center. When Harvard University came into being in 1638, it was a great day in America. It was born primarily that professional people, and particularly ministers, could be educated to disseminate the Word of God. This institution — ORU — comes into being for an even greater purpose — it touches the whole world and exemplifies the spirit of education for the charismatic movement for the entire world. I wish to bring to you the appreciation of the student body, the faculty, the staff — all of us who have dedicated ourselves to the services of Oral Roberts University."

The freshmen shared the feelings of a fellow student, Eugene Boyd, as he told the honored guests, "Within our souls lies a destiny that is so fantastic that if we saw the future, we would be scared. But it is filled with wonders for us, because we have Yielded ourselves to God."

During these eventful days, each sponsor spent an unforgettable weekend in the seven-story dormitory, which houses 600 students. With these friends Dr. Messick shared his opinion, "This is an ecumenical university. It does not stand as a monument for any denomination, for any organization, but it does stand here as a monument where young men and young women may come. You people have made the facilities possible so that they might broaden themselves, educate themselves mentally, socially, and physically, in order to exemplify more of the spiritual essence, as the Lord makes possible for them."

"Student Senate President, Joe Iaquinta receiving the gavel from Oral Roberts."

published; Joe turned out to be the top fellow on it. Only a step behind him was Bob McCutchen, President of the Freshman Class. At a seminar or chapel service, Associated Men Students' President, Joel Robeson, contributes his outstanding talents at the organ. In dormitory devotional meetings, Associated Women Students' President, Martha Hope Sutherland, inspires her peers to seek spiritual excellence.

This is the kind of student leadership that is worthy of the high spiritual and academic ideals of Oral Roberts University.

*OCT. 31 AND NOV. 7, 1965.
Students get the feel of the helm...

by John King Tuel

Ph.D., University of Southern California—Dean of Student Affairs, previously Associate Director of the Guidance Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Student Senate members are (from left to right) Evangeline Kennedy, Joyce Cristofalli, Joel Roberson, Ruth Croot, Joseph Isquitos (President), Steve Shakarian, Martha Sutherland, Eric Fleck, Andrew Weaver, and Robert McCatchen.

- Already, in the first months since the University opened its doors to the initial crop of freshmen, excellent student leadership has come forward to assume the duties of student government. First, an Interim Student Senate under the capable chairmanship of Dona Wendland drafted the Associated Student Body Constitution and conducted elections for student body and class officers. With the inauguration of these officers, the first ORU Student Senate was born. After a second furious round of campaigning, The Men’s and Women’s Judicial Boards came into being.

So it is with the whole-man concept that President Roberts has envisioned.

Before presenting 36 members of the faculty to the sponsors, President Roberts said, “I knew that the University was a reality long before the buildings were erected, the faculty was secured, and the first person signed in as a student. I knew it as a young man while pastoring and going to college. We plan, under God, an orderly growth of the campus so that it shall not grow too fast nor too slow; and in all events it shall not grow beyond the personal interest that we in the administration and the faculty can have in every individual student. Remember, that we can do no job beyond the circle of our love and our interest.”

The moving dedicatory scenes that transpired at ORU were made possible by the sacrificial gifts of the “Givers,” the “House” Sponsors, the “Room” Sponsors and the “Space” Sponsors. Their gifts will keep on giving. As long as students are found studying in the library, learning in the classrooms, and living in the dormitories, they, the aspiring youth of today, will be developing into intelligent Spirit-filled leaders of tomorrow. What an investment!

Vice-President John D. Messick and President Oral Roberts, at the dormitory dedication, listen to the spokesmen for the various sponsors, who expressed their delight for the opportunity of participating in this project.
THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ORU BOARD

In the third Annual Report to the Board of Regents, the first since the University campus has opened, President Oral Roberts shared the news of "a continued miracle in action. It is the bringing forth of a true university, one established in the charismatic dimension of God's highest and man's best!"

It was on November 9, 1963 that the Board of Regents received the news of Oral Roberts University from the State of Oklahoma. The 41 dedicated, Christian business and professional people have continued to serve in the main capacity as a policy-making body, holding the campus and University property in trust, and selecting a President to administer the affairs of the University. Strategically located across the nation, Hawaii, and Canada, the Regents also serve as public-relations emissaries, accomplishing the maximum possibilities within their spheres of opportunities and abilities, as well as giving of their personal means.

The Executive Committee is empowered to act for the entire Board of Regents in the interim between the annual or called meetings of the entire Board. This is a position of great trust, responsibility, and confidence. Those presently serving on the Executive Committee are Guy Braselton, S. Lee Brexton, Velmer Gardner, Oral Roberts, Deward Smith, Fred

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ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY
1965-66 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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ORU cheerleaders and enthusiastic student body cheer the team on to another victory.
A WINNING TEAM

by Bernis Duke
M.A., Arkansas State College

In its first season, ORU's freshman basketball team has come through in fine fashion. The amazing fact is that the winning record (16-7 at this writing) was attained in a competitive schedule that included more junior and four-year college var­ieties than opposing freshman teams. Prayer and the playing of the National Anthem precede each game. The ORU players have displayed exemplary Christian behavior during critical moments of stress.

The Titans have also been characterized by their high-scoring, colorful style on the court. Each starting player has averaged in the double figures.

Next year's schedule calls for a formidable array of senior colleges, because ORU will have in addition to freshmen and sophomores, junior college transfers.

While basketball is the big sport at ORU, it is by no means the only one. We are competing in swimming and this spring we shall develop our first teams in baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Students not on the varsity are afforded the opportunity to participate in intramural activities. ORU has a strong physical education program which enables students to build sound bodies and gain appreciation of physical activities. In the process we have just plain fun.

Gratitude was expressed to its parent organization, OREA, for this University owes its birth and infant growth to the ministry of evangelism, one that is identified with the needs of the people, and one that continues to meet the needs of humanity.

President Roberts reported a total of 24 denominations represented among the student body. He further stated "As far as I know, there is not a major university in the United States that puts the spiritual on the same line of importance as the academic. No compromise will be made on academics, but we are not willing to stop there. We want the academic, the spiritual and the physical joined together for the whole man."

Some of the recommendations of the Administrative Council presented to the Board of Regents for their earnest consideration were:

An approach to future enrollment which would not allow a number larger than could be properly motivated toward wholeness. The desire is to enroll quality students whose interest is in harmony with the purposes and goals of the University.

A continued program of Scholarship and Student Aid. Efforts are to be made to raise permanent scholarship funds in order to undergird the commitment not to turn away a worthy and qualified student solely because he lacks all the necessary funds.

The soon completion of the Prayer Tower and Gardens, now under construction, already authorized by the Board, will be made pos-
NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Mr. Ed Simpkins
Arlington, Virginia

Mrs. Eleanor Hamill
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mrs. Nona Askew
Fayetteville, Arkansas

sible by additional friends who may wish to sponsor special phases such as the elevator, observation deck, prayer room, etc.

The need for married students' housing by next fall, a minimum of four buildings, each with eight apartments, must be ready. Each building will cost $52,000. Mr. Skrinda of Seattle, Washington, is the first sponsor of one building containing eight apartments.

Chairman of the Board, S. Lee Briston, stated that Mr. Dunlap, Chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, had visited the campus and had predicted that ORU would become one of the greatest universities of the Southwest.

The Board of Regents is on record that the University will never accept any type of loan that would in any way restrict its freedom of worship or freedom of teaching and operating within the framework of the philosophy of ORU. It was at this session that the Board of Regents entered into a Loan Agreement, authorized and executed a substantial loan for new dormitory construction.

New members on the Board of Regents include, for the first time, two women. They are Mrs. Eleanor Hamill of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Nona Askew of Fayetteville, Arkansas, both Spirit-filled women who have demonstrated a keen understanding of and a whole-hearted dedication to the principles and goals of ORU. The third new member of the Board of Regents is Mr. Ed Simpkins of Arlington, Virginia, a Christian who has been a partner of the ministry for almost twenty years.

F. Ogden Yates, of Asheboro, N.C., was selected Vice-President of the Board of Regents. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he has been greatly blessed of God and holds a number of important positions, including that of Director of the First National Bank of Asheboro and Director of the Randolph Hospital Association.

In closing his Annual Report, President Roberts declared, "No Board of Regents has been given a greater challenge, and no Founding Board of Regents has met the challenge, with greater love, interest and sacrifice. Yet whatever praying, working, and giving has been done, TODAY IS A NEW BEGINNING!"

Those who share partnership with Oral Roberts have learned that there is precious little time for sitting back and resting upon a new plateau of achievement. In the next issue of the ORU Outreach, you will read of new plateaus to be reached by the fall of 1967.

that the heart must pump blood through every minute. Wow! Have a heart! Don’t overload your heart.

If you are overweight, what can you do? Run for your life! Yes, I mean it. Literally run for your life. Running is the very best exercise you can take. It circulates the blood, strengthens the heart, tones up the muscles, expands the lungs, burns up extra calories you have eaten in the past. Also you cut down on bread and pastries, and also cut down on milk and potatoes. Your ideal diet will be a variety of foods that are eaten in six small meals a day, the total amount of which will allow you to lose no more than 2.3 lbs. a week. The normal food calorie requirement for adults has been usually overestimated by one-third. In addition, women usually need one-third fewer calories than men.

We can apply this principle of selection in the cafeteria to all aspects of our life. Making the right choice will allow you to enjoy good health.

Let’s apply this selection principle to exercise. We go through the cafeteria again picking out a variety of activities. Again, it is the variety we look for. We choose running, walking, bicycle riding, rope jumping and isometrics for a balance. You might like swimming, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, golf, but again select a variety and include one mean—that is stress exercise that will increase the heart, lung, and muscle power.

Can this principle be applied to rest? Yes, and again we select the variety. The night sleep which leads to a rested feeling on arising is needed. This will be ten hours for elementary-school age, nine hours for junior high, eight hours for high school and college. After college and after physical growth is completed, less may be required but get the amount needed to feel fresh.

A short nap in the afternoon is beneficial and one minute vacations (in your mind) each hour will help avoid fatigue.

Good health in addition to eating, exercising, and sleeping depends upon attitudes of the mind. So again we go through the cafeteria line of thoughts and select only those which will build good health. We pick such items as: I can, I will, I must, do it now, smile, cheerfulness, all things are possible through Christ who strengtheneth me.

Good health also depends upon attitudes of spirit. So again, we go back to the cafeteria. We choose daily prayer, daily Bible reading, daily witnessing for Jesus Christ, daily service, and daily praise to God.

The right selection in all three lines can help make you a whole man for a whole life.

Remember for a balanced life, choose the balanced diet in food, exercise, rest, thoughts, and prayers. May the Holy Spirit guide you as you choose.
The student of biology knows that all life is composed of organized systems. It would seem to follow that you as a person are alive to the extent that you are organized and dead to the extent that you are disorganized.

Let us assume that we can examine this hypothesis by the Cafeteria Method. The first thing that comes to your mind when you think of a cafeteria is food. What kind of food do you find in a cafeteria? Going down the food line, the first foods usually are the salads — fruit salads, cottage-cheese salads, jello salads, chopped raw-vegetable salads. Next are the meats — roast, fried chicken, baked fish, broiled steaks. Then the vegetables — carrots, beets, potatoes, broccoli, beans, and egg-plant. Next are the desserts — pie, cake, puddings, ice cream, and custard. Last on the line are the beverages — coffee, tea, milk, and water.

The problem is what to choose. You have a free will to pick and choose as you desire. But your will can be taught to make the right decision. What is the right decision? What foods do you need for health? Is it true that only waterless-cooked foods grown on naturally fertilized soil and supplemented by natural vitamins will keep you well? No, it is not true that man is so poorly made. Man is so made with a fantastically complicated and marvelous digestive system that he needs only to choose a variety of foods, and I repeat VARIETY, for good nutrition. His only choice needs to be what he puts into his mouth. The digestive tract takes over from there. It grinds, mixes, adds acid and enzymes, and then absorbs into the body the nutritional elements that are needed. Those that are not needed are eliminated without ever entering the body cells.

Good nutrition depends on variety of food. But good health demands that we eat only the amount of food that we burn up as fuel energy each day. Any excess food eaten will be stored as fat. A thin layer of fat, to pad the internal organs, to give form to the skeleton, and to insulate the skin is good, but please note the word THIN. Excess fat must be nourished by the blood. Thirty extra pounds require 25 additional miles of blood vessels.
Mrs. Eleanor Reece Hamill, to honor her late husband, the Sunken Gardens at the base of the Prayer Tower have been started. Through a special gift in real estate by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ingold, the construction of the Prayer Tower is now taking place. Additional sums have been contributed by partners, and substantially more is needed in order to complete the project by next summer.

Out of the center of the Sunken Gardens, the Prayer Tower rises to extend its reach into infinity with tongues of fire, ever burning to symbolize the baptism with the Holy Spirit, as recorded in the Book of Acts. The tower itself, slender and beautiful, standing tall and straight in its upreach, portrays the inner man of the person standing up on the inside. The base of the Prayer Tower represents the state of man and his need of reaching up toward God. Approximately halfway between the base of the tower and its crowning tongues of fire is an observation deck. A quick trip up the elevator will enable the visitors to view the skyline of Tulsa and the tower itself, slender and beautiful, standing tall and straight in its upreach, portrays the heavenly ideal of work and worship as one is the ideal to which we aspire as our normal walk on the campus of ORU. Our work is our worship; our worship is our work. God grant it to be true in all that we do.

The word saved, as found in "...thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21), is the same word that we use for healing or to be made whole. The promise of the coming of Jesus Christ was and is that He would make men whole.

At ORU, we take this promise seriously. We believe in the gospel of the Incarnation. We are committed to the fact that Jesus Christ was and is the only whole man. We likewise live in the assurance that the promise and power of the Father is that we shall be conformed to the image of Jesus. As one of the early church fathers put it, "Jesus Christ became what we were that we might become what He is." The movement and work of the Holy Spirit is to bring us into union with Jesus Christ and so keep us in union with Jesus that we might become like Him. This is the gospel not only being preached from the ORU pulpits, but experienced and experienced in every area of our University community.

Each Sunday, the Director of Spiritual Life and President Roberts, when he is on campus, leads members of the student body in a panel, discussing a selected subject from God's Word. The preaching service follows, including worship through Holy Communion. As students actively participate, they are learning to worship in spirit and in truth. Jesus Christ is increasingly manifesting Himself as the gospel of the whole man is presented.

The student-directed Vesper Services never fail to be thrilling and inspiring. Students share testimonies, special music and join in intercessory prayer. Besides the Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel services, the unscheduled, informal worship services are frequent occurrences in campus life, demanding growing prayer experience. At the dormitory level, many have been saved this year and several have been baptized with the Holy Spirit. Almost daily, there are reports of answered prayer and miracles of grace among our student body.

We are discovering that prayer is the very breath we breathe, that we are constantly sustained by the One who indwells us. Consequently, not only are we praying through to victory, but through our prayer life we are learning to be laborers together with God. We are coming to know something of the importance of every thought we think and of every word we speak.

We earnestly covet the prayers of you all.

The heavenly ideal of work and worship as one is the ideal to which we aspire as our normal walk on the campus of ORU. Our work is our worship; our worship is our work. God grant it to be true in all that we do.

We earnestly covet the prayers of you all.

Full of the joy of life, the ORU Director of Spiritual Life is one of the most popular men on campus.

Oral Roberts gives dedicatory prayer as Mrs. Eleanor Reece Hamill breaks ground last spring for the Sunken Gardens surrounding the Prayer Tower.
Inspiration for the Incarnation

by Reverend Tommy Tyson
E.D., Duke Divinity School
Director, Department of Spiritual Life

The 200-foot Prayer Tower, the tallest structure on the ORU campus, is the spiritual heart of Oral Roberts University. The crowning tongues of flame ever born to symbolize the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

A cross spans the skylight at the top of the circular stairway in the Learning Resources Center.
WHY A PRAYER TOWER?

R.O. Corwin, D.R.E.
Dean, Graduate School of Theology

At the heart of a Christian University there must be a power that holds the total structure together. In the anatomy of man, it is the backbone. In ORU it is symbolized in the Prayer Tower.

We believe that man’s supreme duty is to glorify God and do His will. We pray, teach, and labor that the student may develop in spirit, mind, and body. However, when he is developed, we ask “for what purpose?” If he is as brilliant as Einstein, if he is as spiritual as Paul, if he is as strong as Hercules, or if he has all these traits bound together in perfect coordination, we still ask “Why?” Is it that he may enjoy, or others may observe, his strength, his wisdom or his attitudes? If this is the goal, then we make man the object of devotion and we have only a new vendor for old humanism, and instead of glorifying God we merely flex the knee that at the shrine of a “whole man.”

We need a strong reminder in order that students and faculty may be constantly aware that we exist to glorify God through Christ; and that daily we may have access to Him through communion, and that our supreme loyalty is to Him. That reminder on the ORU campus is the Prayer Tower.

In this Prayer Tower, prayer will be made to God without ceasing. Consecrated persons who receive information regarding the multiple needs of man will take these needs to God in prayer. Since this Tower is within easy access, it will give constant invitation to ORU personnel to pause and reverence God who brought this institution into being.

A few weeks ago, President Roberts presented to the University plans for the coming additions to the physical plant here at ORU. Among these is one we have all been eagerly and prayerfully anticipating—the Prayer Tower and Gardens.

Since the beginning of school, we have avidly watched the progress of the tower and the surrounding gardens. When we arrived, there was a huge hole in the center of the campus, and that was all. As the semester has progressed, so have the tower and gardens. Interest in the project has been tremendous.

You might ask why everyone feels such an involvement in the Prayer Tower. It will be, of course, a very imposing and beautiful structure, as are the other buildings here. But this isn’t really the answer. In his presentation, President Roberts gave an interpretation of what the Prayer Tower symbolizes. Basically, it is an expression of man’s search for God. From the earth, it rises 200 feet, where it is capped with flame, showing that the Holy Spirit is the supreme authority here. Halfway up the tower, the Abundant Life Prayer Group will be located, symbolizing God’s union with man. Most of all, it is a constant reminder to everyone that God is present on the campus of Oral Roberts University.

ligious material—not the last time when "religion" has hidden the Word of God!

Fortunately, however, the requirements for erasing parchment manuscripts were not as exacting as we might expect; and in most instances a good portion of the original New Testament text has remained legible. The book might now have to be turned sideways or upside down in order to read the erased words, and some of the writing might be partially hidden in the binding of the newer book. In any case, it is a fascinating task to decipher some of these erased manuscripts. A few years ago I was able to spend several months reading one of the more important of these erased manuscripts in the Bodleian Library of Oxford, England, with the manuscript placed on a wide window ledge for the best illumination. From photographs, I have also been able to read two other brief manuscripts, each containing a small part of Mark. The only erased manuscript of this type known in the United States, in the collection of the University of Michigan, containing fourteen pages of parts of the New Testament Epistles, had been known for some thirty years with no one making a serious attempt to read it until I recently availed myself of the opportunity.

Perhaps "palimpsest reading" is conspicuous, for two of my former students have also engaged in this intriguing hobby, one of them re-reading what is probably the most important one of all of these erased manuscripts, located in the National Library of Paris; the other reading, from photographs, an erased New Testament of the Vatican Library in Rome.

Although there are still others of these erased New Testament manuscripts waiting for someone with the desire and patience to read them, the hundreds of other ancient manuscripts furnish us full assurance that the New Testament has been preserved for us down through the centuries, and that the message as we read it in our Bibles is the very message which the Biblical writers wrote. Yet, for people who speak 2,000 different and distinct languages of the world today, the Bible is not an "erased" book; it is a book which has never been written in the first place, because their languages have never been put into writing and therefore they have no New Testament at all. The Great Commission makes you and me responsible for seeing that these multitudes who still "all in darkness" may "see the great light" and may have the Gospel message written in their own language.
Erased Greek Manuscripts
by J. Harold Greenlee
Ph.D., Harvard University

Have you ever seen an erased Bible—a Bible whose text has been rubbed off and something else written in its place? It is done when someone twists the meaning of Scripture to something which the writer did not intend. Much more often, perhaps, it is done when we ignore the Bible and put material possessions or other values in its place. From ancient times, however, we have evidence of Bibles which were actually erased.

Paper has been used as a writing material in the Western world only since about the thirteenth century. For hundreds of years prior to this time the common writing material was parchment. Parchment was made by soaking skins of animals in quicklime, then scraping them and rubbing them with pumice stone. This made a fine, firm and durable surface for writing, and it was a material which could last for a long time without deteriorating. Thanks to the use of parchment, manuscripts of the Greek New Testament written as long ago as A.D. 400 are still in existence and can be read with ease. The reference to a college diploma as a "sheepskin" comes from the fact that diplomas were also copied on parchment.

Hundreds of ancient parchment manuscripts of many kinds have survived the centuries and can be seen in libraries across the world. Among these, there are more manuscripts of the New Testament than of any other writing from ancient times. They are of various sizes and extent, from some which contain no more than five or six verses of one book to those which contain the entire New Testament. Counting only manuscripts written in Greek, the original language of the New Testament, there are no less than twenty-eight hundred ancient handwritten manuscripts known today which contain at least part of the New Testament.

It is due to the fact that parchment was so durable a writing material that there are erased New Testaments. As may be imagined, securing a good supply of parchment for writing material was not as easy as buying a packet of notepaper from the corner store today. Moreover, a New Testament written on parchment was a very durable book. Occasionally, therefore, when a New Testament for some reason was no longer used, or if some of its pages became torn or the binding of the book became loose, the pages were separated from one another, and the writing on the pages was rubbed or scraped off. Then the pages which were not usable were discarded, and sometimes the sheets were cut in half at the binding and folded into pages half the former size, and a new book was made by writing something else on the pages. These re-written books are known as "palimpsests" because they were "scraped again." There are more than forty of these "erased Bibles" known. They are written over with various other writings, in many instances with re-

Dr. Greenlee was engaged in post-doctoral research at Oxford University under a senior Fulbright fellowship. He has written numerous articles and is the author of three books.

To help fill an important gap in modern education, the Colloquium has been devised to provide an opportunity for all students to learn about the major civilizations of the modern world. Eight areas have been chosen, namely: Latin America, North America, Europe, Asia, Middle East, North Africa, South Africa, and Indonesia.

Around the World in Eight Semesters
By Harold Paul
Ph.D., University of Oklahoma

B. Iglesiast, educator and missionary, as well as native leader, from the San Blas Islands, brought firsthand information of that little-publicized section; and Mr. A. L. Colmar, a mining engineer honored by Mexico with the privileges of citizenship, presented vivid accounts of mining and archeological expeditions in Mexico as well as a very valuable display of artifacts. Brazil was well represented by Rev. Charles Anderson, connected with the promotions department of Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, as was Peru by Mr. Herbert C. Fries, connected with the petroleum industry. These men had spent several years in the respective countries.

Dr. I. H. Cadence, Professor of History of Tulia University and a Latin-American specialist summarized the economic and political aspects of the Colloquium in two lectures. From among the student body representing forty-four states and nine foreign countries, a panel was selected consisting of Paul Williams, formerly of Brazil; Christine Fries, formerly of Peru; and Cecile Allen, a recent Peace Corps member serving in Colombia. These young people presented information regarding each matters as recreation, court-
Corvin especially reviewed the religious aspects of Latin America.

Since this course was designed especially to permit ORU students to obtain something unusual in the way of education, the reaction of the students themselves is of particular interest. Here are the opinions of several:

"With the fantastic progress being made in communication, consistently bringing the different parts of the world closer to each other, I find the Colloquium a very valuable course, and the possibilities are tremendous! The idea behind it is one of the most fascinating in modern education."

"There's one vital element of friendship: understanding. That, in a word, is the universal purpose of the Colloquium class—to give us a working background of knowledge about other nations. It's a part of the huge vision that began this university, and the dream of a new generation of young people with trained, quick, vital minds and a developed ability to communicate the love of God. "But to communicate anything, you have to have understanding."

Dan Fee, a freshman music student, has experienced wonderful growth in keyboard technique at ORU.

I first came in contact with ORU through a small bulletin which the college had produced and, as I read, I was thrilled by the concept of wholeness.

Seeking then, to achieve a total development of my abilities, I enrolled at Oral Roberts University.

After spending some months as a piano major in the studies offered here, I have experienced wonderful growth of my keyboard technique, due primarily to the efforts of an outstanding keyboard instructor, Mrs. Val Goff Norton. Although I had studied for eight years before coming to college, I feel that I am almost learning to play the piano again. Dreaming aspiration is, as it must be, accompanied by hard work and persistent effort. Music must be lived with to assure even a rudimentary comprehension of its rewards, and at ORU, I have received the kind of motivation necessary to achieve these ends.

Professor Haend discusses a difficult piece of music with John Jerome, a freshman at ORU. John also plays bass trombone in the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Whole Man Idead is the thing which impresses me most about the University, but there are many other outstanding characteristics. For instance, the student-teacher relationship is one of truly rare quality. The professors seem quite cordial and genuinely interested in helping the student. Because of the excellent student-teaching ratio at ORU (one professor for each ten students), the student ceases to be a faceless name in someone's rollbook, but becomes an individual made up of three component parts—body, mind, and spirit—each of which is important and needs expert counseling and guidance. They receive it on this campus.

I am a Psychology major, but I play a baritone in the band and I believe that this group has a strong nucleus from which to build. I am grateful for the opportunity that I have of playing bass trombone with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra for if it were not for this job, I would not be going to Oral Roberts University. It was the band of Divine Providence that made this opportunity possible and brought me to ORU and I thank Him for it daily.
our music department. We intend, by the
guidance and help of our Lord, to train the
music students of ORU to be the most sought
after musicians in America!

The formula for attaining this goal: (1)
A faculty, each member of which is a per-
former in his own right, skillfully training
talented young men and women by means of
the finest facilities and equipment in the
nation; (2) A God-inspired concept within our
music department of how the "Ministry of
Music" enables ORU to reach a step closer
to its purpose of educating the whole man.
(3) Students that possess talent which is equal
to that of those enrolled at the top conser-
vatories.

Presently students are preparing for one
of three degrees in the area of music: The
Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Educa-
tion, or the Bachelor of Arts with a minor
in music.

Where in the world can we find all of
the advantages in interdenominational, evan-
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"This course has helped me very much
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ing forward to future classes."

"Every Thursday
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the unknown. The reason we
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cause we, as Americans,
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loquium we familiarize
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countries. As Arnold
Coles, star rebounder of ORU put it, "We dis-
cover how our world neighbors live, help
themselves, and how the United States has
helped some and can help others to help
themselves. By familiarizing ourselves with
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The Professor's Desk at ORU

A COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER

by Paul L. McClendon
Ph.D., University of Iowa—Director of Learning Resources

ORU has equipped each classroom with a unique instructional desk or center designed to create and utilize the maximum learning potential for any given subject at each class period. The multi-media instruction desk is equipped with a self-storing folding lectern, an overhead transparency projector, a 35mm slide projector and an audio tape recorder.

THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR

Illustrations from textbooks, magazines, maps and prepared original art work by ORU artists in the Instructional Materials Center can be readily transferred onto the transparent film for greatly enlarged projection for the entire class to see. It also becomes a usable and creative drawing board as the professor can draw or write on the transparent film without losing eye contact with his class. The students are able to see the image being drawn on a screen over the professor's head.

THE 35MM PROJECTOR

Also available in the instruction console is a fully-automatic slide projector allowing the professor to advance, reverse and focus slides, remotely. The ORU Instructional Materials Center prepares a wide variety of slides desired by the professor.

AUDIO TAPE RECORDER

The third piece of equipment located in the instruction console is an audio tape recorder. Provision is made for instant plug-in microphone placement at the desk-top level for use when the professor is seated, or on the top of the fold-down chair—a from the harp to the piccolo—and to train vocal students in the art of proper voice production. The faculty that was selected has come primarily from the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra and are nearly all first-chair players. By virtue of their education—which has been at the finest conservatories and universities of the world, and also as a result of experience in the professional world, they are as competent as you will find in our nation's top schools of music which have been established for many years. We thank God for bringing this skill to our university because we are well aware that a performing group is only as good as the calibes of instruction its individual members are receiving in their private lessons. At ORU there are no extra fees charged for these private music lessons if the student is majoring or minoring in music. Classroom music instruction is also available to all qualified students with no added fees above regular tuition.

"What music will you perform?" This can best be answered by a casual walk down the halls of our music area which is on the fifth floor of the Learning Resources Building. In one of the teaching studios you will hear the strains of a Beethoven sonata as our piano professor, Mrs. Val Godd Norton (Doctor of Musical Arts, Indiana University), instructs a budding prodigy. Nearby in one of the practice rooms a men's trio is preparing a Gospel hymn for Tuesday's Chapel. Across the hall, a student works diligently on a Haydn French Horn concerto. Rev. Burl Bayless, in an adjoining teaching studio, is showing a future church pianist the skills involved in hymn playing. A voice class vocalizes in preparation for the Roster cantata and a trumpet trio strikes the fanfare for the opening service of a future Minister's Seminar. Professor Francis Jones, Concertmaster of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra and Artist-in-Residence brings a wealth of experience to ORU. From his studio we can hear a violin student striving for perfection on a Vivaldi concerto. Over in the chapel Mrs. Betty Knott (Master of Music, Oklahoma University), our organ specialist, prepares a student for a position as organist, knowing that this pupil may be called upon to perform someday on instruments ranging from a small electronic type to the grand pipe organs of the large churches throughout the world.

An exciting interlude of band music at a basketball game half-time; a Bartok piano concerto performed by a piano major; a Gospel singing group backing up our Rev. Yep Ellis at a Seminar; a faculty woodwind quintet presenting a Saturday afternoon musical; an outdoor band concert at a Sunday afternoon vespers service; these, and multiple others, are examples of the scope of music at ORU.

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"Just what kind of music will you be having at ORU? What type of groups will you have? Will there be a band? What about Gospel music? Will you be offering degrees in music at ORU?" Such are the questions that were being asked as this University began to open its doors. "Would we have just the music of the church? How about the band playing for the basketball games? Will there be opportunities for private music lessons?"

As the music faculty met to formulate the place of music at ORU, little did we know of God's plans in this particular area. Nor did we realize at that time what an integral part of the University music was soon to become.

In the first class that entered that fall of 1968, there were 150 students that expressed an interest in singing in the choir. From this number, 80 were selected. Our band began with 52 members. With these performing groups established, our Music Department provided music for over 65 activities, ranging from a solo for Chapel to a cantata (The Incarnate Word) by the choir at the Christmas program.

Our music faculty was increased to fifteen in number in order to provide instruction on all of the instruments of the band and or-

**MUSIC FILLS THE AIR**

by Gene Eland

M.M.E., University of Colorado—Acting Chairman, Department of Music
"This is the message which we have heard of Him and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all: No darkness at all! Thank God for this reassuring message.

Light is the nature of God, the very essence of His divine being. Furthermore, it is His desire to share this light with us, His creatures. And He is willing to give us as much of this light as we are able to take and appropriate to His glory.

All men receive some light, and this light is always the same kind of light for it comes from the same source, the one and only source, the Lord of the Universe Himself. And just as the Eternal Presence is inherent in our very nature, so is it apparent that He is the very essence of science.

The laws of science are characterized by the same attributes which describe God to us. They are set and immutable, but also, intelligible and knowable. Our Creator is inherent in science, and science is immersed in Him. The question is, then, how much of Him are we going to express through our knowledge of science?

Insofar as any man has spoken the truth, he has proclaimed God—it matters not what his approach to God may have been. The philosopher and the scientist, the theologian and the professor, the humanitarian and the engineer, all have caught some gleam of the glory of God and each has spoken, in his own way, the universal language of God.

If we observe any scientific discovery, we see that it works in this manner. Some man’s mind discovers the law, or principle, governing the science, since some understanding of the law must first pass through our conscious mind before we can make use of it. Then, as much of this principle as we understand and embody will become for us immutable law.

Should God see fit to pour the wisdom of His universe over us, we should yet receive only that which we are ready to understand. This is the reason that all scientific discoveries cannot be made simultaneously. Many such discoveries must be reserved for the future, for that day in which we will be able to understand them and properly appropriate them to our use.

This is also why some draw one type of knowledge and some another, and all are from the same source—the source of knowledge, God Himself. The scientist discovers the principles of his science, the artist embodies the spirit of his art, the believer draws Christ into his being—all because they have sought to know the presence of God according to some definite concept. Each one of them has tapped the same source, but each one of them receives a different message, because each of them has a different receptivity. Each receives what he has asked for, according to his ability to embody God’s gift. God is infinite, so this process of differentiating goes on without end.

In the realm of science, we also are aware that God wishes to express Himself through us. As the knowledge of God passes into our being, He becomes to the same degree the law of our lives. So, then, we see that God can pass into expression in terms of scientific discovery only as we consciously allow Him to do so. Therefore, the scientist, too, must have faith in God and in His desire and His ability to do for him all that He shall ever need to have done. Thus, in God’s season all scientific inquiry will bring forth the fruit of discovery. This is God’s light permeating His creation. Since God’s truths must pass through our consciousness in order to operate for us, we must be conscious that they are doing so.

The scientist who wishes to demonstrate some scientific principle must first become conscious of this principle if he wishes to experience it. His mind must be receptive to the principle and it must be made receptive consciously. This is always a definite, conscious, and explicit act. We are dealing with the Creator and we must deal with Him intelligently.

Here at Oral Roberts University we are applying these principles in our Science Department. We are laying sound foundations in the science of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Some of our students have grasped these principles very well, and are putting them into practice in original investigations into the nature of alkaloids, of silicon compounds, of electronics instruments, and in comparative anatomy of mammalian species. In this way we are fulfilling our Master’s will.
God and Science...

NO DARKNESS AT ALL

by James Cox, Jr.
Ph.D., University of Delaware—Chairman, Department of Natural Science

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Makayu Guard
Dry Fork, Va.

Sherry Myers
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Yoshihito Masunaga
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"There's one vital element of friendship understanding. That, in a word, is the universal purpose of the Colloquium class—to give us a working background of knowledge about other nations. It's a part of the huge vision that began this university and the dream of a new generation of young people with trained, quick, vital minds and a developed ability to communicate the love of God."

But to communicate anything, you have

Dan Fee, a freshman music student, has experienced wonderful growth in keyboard technique at ORU.

I first came in contact with ORU through a small bulletin which the college had produced and, as I read, I was thrilled by the concept of wholeness.

Seeking then, to achieve a total development of my abilities, I enrolled at Oral Roberts University.

After spending some months as a piano major in the studies offered here, I have experienced wonderful growth in my keyboard technique, due primarily to the efforts of an outstanding keyboard instructor, Mrs. Val Goff Norton. Although I had studied for eight years before coming to college, I feel that I am almost learning to play the piano again. Dreaming aspiration is, as it must be, accompanied by hard work and persistent effort. Music must be lived with to assure even a rudimentary comprehension of its rewards, and at ORU, I have received the kind of motivation necessary to achieve these ends.

Professor Fland discusses a difficult piece of music with John Jerome, a freshman at ORU. John also plays bass trombone with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Whole Man Idea is the thing which impresses me most about the University, but there are many other outstanding characteristics. For instance, the student-teacher relationship is one of truly rare quality. The professors seem quite cordial and genuinely interested in helping the student. Because of the excellent student-teaching ratio at ORU (one professor for each ten students), the student ceases to be a faceless name in someone's rollbook, but becomes an individual made up of three component parts—body, mind, and spirit—each of which is important and needs expert counseling and guidance. They receive it on this campus.

I am a Psychology major, but I play a baritone in the band and believe that this group has a strong nucleus from which to build. I am grateful for the opportunity that I have of playing bass trombone with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra for it were not for this job, I would not be going to Oral Roberts University. It was the hand of Divine Providence that made this opportunity possible and brought me to ORU and I thank Him for it daily.
Erased Greek Manuscripts
by J. Harold Greenlee
Ph.D., Harvard University

Have you ever seen an erased Bible—a Bible whose text has been rubbed off and something else written in its place? It is done when someone twists the meaning of Scripture to something which the writer did not intend. Much more often, perhaps, it is done when we ignore the Bible and put material possessions or other values in its place. From ancient times, however, we have evidence of Bibles which were actually erased.

Paper has been used as a writing material in the Western world only since about the thirteenth century. For hundreds of years prior to this time the common writing material was parchment. Parchment was made by soaking skins of animals in quicklime, then scraping them and rubbing them with pumice stone. This made a fine, firm and durable surface for writing, and it was a material which could last for a long time without deteriorating. Thanks to the use of parchment, manuscripts of the Greek New Testament written as long ago as A.D. 400 are still in existence and can be read with ease. The reference to a college diploma as a "sheepskin" comes from the fact that diplomas were also copied written on parchment.

Hundreds of ancient parchment manuscripts of many kinds have survived the centuries and can be seen in libraries across the world. Among these, there are more manuscripts of the New Testament than of any other writing from ancient times. They are of various sizes and extent, from some which contain no more than five or six verses of one book to those which contain the entire New Testament. Counting only manuscripts written in Greek, the original language of the New Testament, there are no less than twenty-eight hundred ancient handwritten manuscripts known today which contain at least part of the New Testament.

It is due to the fact that parchment was so durable a writing material that there are erased New Testaments. As the books became old, the pages came loose and the pages that contained shorter references were separated. Then a new sheet of paper was inserted between the pages and sometimes partly written. The new material was more reliable, and the erased material was discarded.

To accomplish this purpose, the student body meets once a week. There is a short newscast, as well as a lecture, at each assembly. Those selected to address the Colloquium are persons who speak with recognized authority on various aspects of the subject. Each area is considered under three headings, with four lectures on each one: first, land and people; second, economics and government; third, philosophy and religion. Visual aids are designed to arouse and sustain interest in each phase of the Colloquium.

Among the distinguished speakers at the various Colloquiums were the following: Dr. J. Harold Greenlee, a recognized scholar in theological subjects who has traveled extensively in Latin America and has made the area a subject of personal study; Rev. Claudio B. Iglesias, educator and missionary, as well as native leader, from the San Blas Islands, brought firsthand information of that little-publicized section; and Mr. E. L. Colmer, mining engineer honored by Mexico with the privileges of citizenship, presented vivid accounts of mining and archeological expeditions in Mexico as well as a very valuable display of artifacts. Brazil was well represented by Rev. Charles Anderson, connected with the promotion department of Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, as was Peru by Mr. Herbert C. Fries, connected with the petroleum industry. These men had spent several years in the respective countries.

Dr. I. H. Cadence, Professor of History of Tulane University and a Latin-American specialist summarized the economic and political aspects of the Colloquium in two lectures. From among the student body representing forty-four states and nine foreign countries, a panel was selected consisting of Paul Williams, formerly of Brazil; Christine Friss, formerly of Peru; and Cecile Allen, a recent Peace Corps member serving in Colombia. These young people presented information regarding each matter as recreation, court-
WHY A PRAYER TOWER?

R.O. Corwin, D.R.E.
Dean, Graduate School of Theology

At the heart of a Christian University there must be a power that holds the total structure together. In the anatomy of man, it is the backbone. In ORU it is symbolized in the Prayer Tower.

We believe that man's supreme duty is to glorify God and do His will. We pray, teach, and labor that the student may develop in spirit, mind, and body. However, when he is developed, we ask "for what purpose?" If he is as brilliant as Einstein, if he is as spiritual as Paul, if he is as strong as Hercules, or if he has all these traits bound together in perfect coordination, we still ask "Why?" is it that he may enjoy, or others may observe, his strength, his wisdom or his attitudes? If this is the goal, then we make man the object of devotion and we have only a new veneer for old humanism, and instead of glorifying God we merely flex the knee at the shrine of a "whole man."

We need a strong reminder in order that students and faculty may be constantly aware that we exist to glorify God through Christ; and that daily we may have access to Him through communion, and that our supreme loyalty is to Him. That reminder on the ORU campus is the Prayer Tower.

In this Prayer Tower, prayer will be made to God without ceasing. Consecrated persons who receive information regarding the multiple needs of man will take these needs to God in prayer. Since this Tower is within easy access, it will give constant invitation to ORU personnel to pause and reverence God who brought this institution into being.

Eric Flocus
Freshman,
Moline, Illinois

luous material—not the last time when "religion" has hidden the Word of God!

Fortunately, however, the requirements for erasing parchment manuscripts were not as exacting as we might expect; and in most instances a good portion of the original New Testament text has remained legible. The book might now have to be turned sideways or upside down in order to read the erased words, and some of the writing might be partially hidden in the binding of the newer book. In any case, it is a fascinating task to attempt to decipher some of these erased manuscripts. A few years ago I was able to spend several months reading one of the more important of these erased manuscripts in the Bodleian Library of Oxford, England, with the manuscript placed on a wide window ledge for the best illumination. From photographs, I have also been able to read two other brief manuscripts, each containing a small part of Mark. The only erased manuscript of this type known in the United States, in the collection of the University of Michigan, containing fourteen pages of parts of the New Testament Epistles, had been known for some thirty years with no one making a serious attempt to read it until I recently availed myself of the opportunity.

Perhaps "palimpsest reading" is contagious, for two of my former students have also engaged in this intriguing hobby; one of them rereading what is probably the most important of all of these erased manuscripts, located in the National Library of Paris: the other reading, from photographs, an erased New Testament of the Vatican Library in Rome.

Although there are still others of these erased New Testament manuscripts waiting for someone with the desire and patience to read them, the hundreds of other ancient manuscripts furnish us full assurance that the New Testament has been preserved for us down through the centuries, and that the message as we read it in our Bibles is the very message which the Biblical writers wrote. Yet, for people who speak 2,000 different and distinct languages of the world today, the Bible is not an "erased" book; it is a book which has never been written in the first place, because their languages have never been put into writing and therefore they have no New Testament at all. The Great Commission makes you and me responsible for seeking that these multitudes who still "all in darkness" may "see the great light" and may have the Gospel message written in their own language.

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Application blank Catalog

-1
Inspiration for the Incarnation

by Reverend Tommy Tyson

B.D., Duke Divinity School—Director, Department of Spiritual Life

The 210-foot Prayer Tower, the tallest structure on the ORU campus, is the spiritual heart of Oral Roberts University. The crowning tongues of flame ever burn to symbolize the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

A cross spans the skylight at the top of the circular stairway in the Learning Resources Center.
Mrs. Eleanor Reese Hamill to honor her late husband, the sunken gardens at the base of the Prayer Tower have been started. Through a special gift in real estate by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ingold, the construction of the Prayer Tower is now taking place. Additional sums have been contributed by partners, and substantially more is needed in order to complete the project by next summer.

Out of the center of the sunken gardens, the Prayer Tower rises to extend its reach into infinity with tongues of fire, ever burning to symbolize the baptism with the Holy Spirit, as recorded in the Book of Acts. The tower itself, slender and beautiful, standing tall and straight in its upreach, portrays the inner man of the person standing up on the inside. The base of the Prayer Tower represents the state of man and his need of reaching up toward God. Approximately halfway between the base of the tower and its crowning tongues of fire is an observation deck. A quick trip up the elevator will enable the visitors to view the skyline of Tulsa and the entire campus. In the center of this area is the Prayer Group. This is the point of contact, or the connecting point from the base of the tower to its tip, symbolizing prayer as it ascends toward God. It is the hand of man reaching up, and the hand of God reaching down. It is the uniting of God and man at the level of prayer.

The Prayer Group, encircled by a design that represents our Eight World Outreaches, sees the plight of human beings on the basis of Christ's power to meet their needs. Day and night this group quietly calls upon God. 24 hours a day, 52 weeks of each year, on behalf of the discouraged, defeated, the lost, and suffering. The sounding of the chimes from time to time will remind the campus family of the telephone calls that continually pour in from all 50 states and from most of the nations of the world, averaging 7,500 telephone calls a month! 80,000 calls are expected to reach the Prayer Group this year— as people dial Area Code 918 and phone Libbey 3-2161.

Upon completion of the Prayer Tower, this ministry will be transferred from its present headquarters at the Abundant Life Building to the very heart of the ORU campus.

Why a Prayer Tower at ORU? Nothing could be more appropriate. The University itself is the result of prayer, for it came into being by successive steps of faith, by following God's directives given to me during prayer. The revelation of God's will and time concerning the launching of this venture of faith came during prayer. Remember that prayer is now the most important ministry of our risen Lord, and we can participate in this creative force.

The Prayer Tower is the highest building on campus for it suggests the place of God in our thoughts and prayers, both now and in the future. A strong program of academic excellence will be continued at ORU. Minds will be expanded and bodies developed, but no less effective will be our program for the spirit. The Prayer Tower will speak to us daily, reminding us that we are mortal and that our hopes is in God.

The word saved, as found in "...thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21), is the same word that we use for healing or to be made whole. The promise of the coming of Jesus Christ was and is that He would make men whole.

At ORU, we take this promise seriously. We believe in the gospel of the incarnation. We are committed to the fact that Jesus Christ was and is the only whole man. We likewise live in the assurance that the promise and power of the Father is that we shall be conformed to the image of Jesus. As one of the early church fathers put it, "Jesus Christ became what we were that we might become what He is." The movement and work of the Holy Spirit is to bring us into union with Jesus Christ and so keep us in union with Jesus that we might become like Him. This is the gospel not only being preached from the ORU pulpit, but expressed and experienced in every area of our University community.

Each Sunday, the Director of Spiritual Life and President Roberts, when he is on campus, lead members of the student body in a panel, discussing a selected subject from God's Word. The preaching service follows, including worship through Holy Communion. As students actively participate, they are learning to worship in spirit and in truth. Jesus Christ is increasingly manifesting Himself as the gospel of the whole man is presented.

The student-directed Vesper Services never fail to be thrilling and inspiring. Students share testimonies, special music and join in intercessory prayer. Besides the Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel services, the unscheduled, informal worship services are frequent occurrences in campus life, de-
The student of biology knows that all life is composed of organized systems. It would seem to follow that you as a person are alive to the extent that you are organized and dead to the extent that you are disorganized. Let us assume that we can examine this hypothesis by the Cafeteria Method. The first thing that comes to your mind when you think of a cafeteria is food. What kind of food do you find in a cafeteria? Going down the food line, the first foods usually are the salads—fruit salads, cottage-cheese salads, jello salads, chopped raw-vegetable salads. Next are the meats—roast, fried chicken, baked fish, broiled steaks. Then the vegetables—carrots, beets, potatoes, broccoli, beans, and eggplant. Next are the desserts—pie, cake, puddings, ice cream, and custard. Last on the line are the beverages—coffee, tea, milk, and water.

The problem is what to choose. You have a free will to pick and choose as you desire. But your will can be taught to make the right decision. What is the right decision? What foods do you need for health? Is it true that only waterless-cooked foods grown on naturally fertilized soil and supplemented by natural vitamins will keep you well? No, it is not true that man is so poorly made. Man is so made with a fantastically complicated and marvelous digestive system that he needs only to choose a variety of foods, and I repeat VARIETY, for good nutrition. His only choice needs to be what he puts into his mouth. The digestive tract takes over from there. It grinds, mixes, adds acid and enzymes, and then absorbs into the body the nutritional elements that are needed. Those that are not needed are eliminated without ever entering the body cells.

Good nutrition depends on variety of food. But good health demands that we eat only the amount of food that we burn up as fuel energy each day. Any excess food eaten will be stored as fat. A thin layer of fat, to pad the internal organs, to give form to the skeleton, and to insulate the skin is good, but please note the word THIN. Excess fat must be nourished by the blood. Thirty extra pounds require 25 additional miles of blood vessels.
NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Mr. Ed Simpkins
Arlington, Virginia

Mrs. Eleanor Hamill
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mrs. Nona Askew
Fayetteville, Arkansas

sible by additional friends who may wish to sponsor special phases such as the elevator, observation deck, prayer room, etc.

The need for married students housing by next fall, a minimum of four buildings, each with eight apartments, must be ready. Each building will cost $52,000. Mr. Skrinda of Seattle, Washington, is the first sponsor of one building containing eight apartments.

Chairman of the Board, S. Lee Bynum, stated that Mr. Dunlap, Chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, had visited the campus and had predicted that ORU would become one of the greatest universities of the Southwest.

The Board of Regents is on record that the University will never accept any type of loan that would in any way restrict its freedom of worship or freedom of teaching and operating within the framework of the philosophy of ORU. It was at this session that the Board of Governors entered into a Loan Agreement, authorized and executed a substantial loan for new dormitory construction.

New members on the Board of Regents include, for the first time, two women. They are Mrs. Eleanor Hamill of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Nona Askew of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

both spirit-filled women who have demonstrated a keen understanding of and a wholehearted dedication to the principles and goals of ORU. The third new member of the Board of Regents is Mr. Ed Simpkins of Arlington, Virginia, a Christian who has been a partner of the ministry for almost twenty years.

F. Ogden Yates, of Asheboro, N.C., was elected Vice-President of the Board of Regents. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he has been greatly blessed of God and holds a number of important positions, including that of Director of the First National Bank of Asheboro and Director of the Randolph Hospital Association.

In closing his Annual Report, President Roberts declared, "No Board of Regents has been given a greater challenge, and no Founding Board of Regents has met the challenge, with greater love, interest and sacrifice. Yet whatever praying, working, and giving has been done, TODAY IS A NEW BEGINNING!"

Those who share partnership with Oral Roberts have learned that there is precious little time for sitting back and resting upon a new plateau of achievement. In the next issue of the ORU Outreach, you will read of new plateaus to be reached by the fall of 1967.

Students in the ultra-modern ORU cafeteria select their meals from a wide variety of healthful, nutritious foods.

that the heart must pump blood through every minute. Wow! Have a heart! Don't overload your heart.

If you are overweight, what can you do? Run for your life! Yes. I mean it. Literally run for your life. Running is the very best exercise you can take. It circulates the blood, strengthens the heart, tones up the muscles, expands the lungs, burns up extra calories you have eaten in the past. Also you cut down on bread and pastries, and also cut down on milk and potatoes. Your ideal diet will be a variety of foods that are eaten in six small meals a day, the total amount of which will allow you to lose no more than 2, 3 lbs. a week. The normal food calorie requirement for adults has been usually overestimated by one-third. In addition, women usually need one-third fewer calories than men.

We can apply this principle of selection in the cafeteria to all aspects of our life. Making the right choice will allow you to enjoy good health.

Let's apply this selection principle to exercise. We go through the cafeteria again picking out a variety of activities. Again, it is the variety we look for. We choose running, walking, bicycle riding, rope jumping, and isometrics for a balance. You might like swimming, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, golf, but again select a variety and include one mean—that is stress exercise that will increase the heart, lung, and muscle power.

Can this principle be applied to rest? Yes, and again we select the variety. The night sleep which leads to a restored feeling on arising is needed. This will be ten hours for elementary-school ages, nine hours for junior high, eight hours for high school and college. After college and after physical growth is completed, less may be required but get the amount needed to feel fresh.

A short nap in the afternoon is beneficial and one minute vacations (in your mind) each hour will help avoid fatigue.

Good health in addition to eating, exercising, and sleeping depends upon attitudes of the mind. So again we go through the cafeteria line of thoughts and select only those which will build good health. We pick such items as: I can, I will, I must, do it now, smile, cheerfulness, all things are possible through Christ who strengtheneth me.

Good health also depends on attitudes of spirit. So again, we go back to the cafeteria. We choose daily prayer, daily Bible reading, daily witnessing for Jesus Christ, daily service, and daily praise to God.

The right selection in all three lines can help make you a whole man for a whole life. Remember for a balanced life, choose the balanced diet in food, exercise, rest, thoughts, and prayers. May the Holy Spirit guide you as you choose.
ORU TITANS

A WINNING TEAM

by Bernis Duke
M.A., Arkansas State College

In its first season, ORU’s freshman basketball team has come through in fine fashion. The amazing fact is that the winning record (16-7 at this writing) was attained in a competitive schedule that included more junior and four-year college varieties than opposing freshman teams. Prayer and the playing of the National Anthem precede each game. The ORU players have displayed exemplary Christian behavior during critical moments of stress.

The Titans have also been characterized by their high-scoring, colorful style on the court. Each starting player has averaged in the double figures.

Next year’s schedule calls for a formidable array of senior colleges, because ORU will have in addition to freshmen and sophomores, junior college transfers.

While basketball is the big sport at ORU, it is by no means the only one. We are competing in swimming and this spring we shall develop our first teams in baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Students not on the varsity are afforded the opportunity to participate in intramural activities. ORU has a strong physical education program which enables students to build sound bodies and gain appreciation of physical activities. In the process we have just plain fun.

the spiritual and the physical joined together for the whole man.”

Some of the recommendations of the Administrative Council presented to the Board of Regents for their earnest consideration were:

An approach to future enrollment which would not allow a number larger than could be properly motivated toward wholeness. The desire is to enroll quality students whose interest is in harmony with the purposes and goals of the University.

A continued program of Scholarship and Student Aid. Efforts are to be made to raise permanent scholarship funds in order to undergird the commitment not to turn away a worthy and qualified student solely because he lacks all the necessary funds.

The soon completion of the Prayer Tower and Gardens, now under construction, already authorized by the Board, will be made pos-

OF REGENTS

Weigh, and F. Ogburn Yates.

Gratitude was expressed to its parent organization, ORSA, for this University owes its birth and infant growth to the ministry of evangelism, one that is identified with the needs of the people, and one that continues to meet the needs of humanity.

President Roberts reported a total of 24 denominations represented among the student body. He further stated “As far as I know, there is not a major university in the United States that puts the spiritual on the same line of importance as the academic. No compromise will be made on academics, but we are not willing to stop there. We want the academic,
THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ORU BOARD

In the third Annual Report to the Board of Regents, the first since the University campus has opened, President Oral Roberts shared the news of "a continued miracle in action. It is the bringing forth of a true university, one established in the charismatic dimension of God’s highest and man’s best!"

It was on November 9, 1963 that the Founding Board of Regents received the charter of the new Oral Roberts University from the State of Oklahoma. The 41 dedicated, Christian business and professional people have continued to serve in the main capacity as a policy-making body, holding the campus and University property in trust, and selecting a President to administer the affairs of the University. Strategically located across the nation, Hawaii, and Canada, the Regents also serve as public-relations emissaries, accomplishing the maximum possibilities within their spheres of opportunities and abilities, as well as giving of their personal means.

The Executive Committee is empowered to act for the entire Board of Regents in the interim between the annual or called meetings of the entire Board. This is a position of great trust, responsibility, and confidence. Those presently serving on the Executive Committee are Guy Braselton, S. Lee Braxton, Velmer Gardner, Oral Roberts, Deward Smith, Fred
Students get the feel of the helm...

by John King Tuel

Ph.D., University of Southern California—Dean of Student Affairs, previously Associate Director of the Guidance Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Student Senate members are (from left to right) Evangeline Kennedy, Joyce Crisafulli, Joel Robeson, Ruth Groot, Joseph Iaquinta (President), Steve Shakarian, Martha Sutherland, Eric Fiscus, Andrew Weaver, and Robert McCutchen.

So it is with the whole-man concept that President Roberts has envisioned.

Before presenting 36 members of the faculty to the sponsors, President Roberts said, "I knew that the University was a reality long before the buildings were erected, the faculty was secured, and the first person signed in as a student. I knew it as a young man while pastoring and going to college. We plan, under God, an orderly growth of the campus so that it shall not grow too fast nor too slow; and in all events it shall not grow beyond the personal interest that we in the administration and the faculty can have in every individual student. Remember, that we can do no job beyond the circle of our love and our interest!"

The moving dedicatory scenes that transpired at ORU were made possible by the sacrificial gifts of the "Gideons," the "House" Sponsors, the "Room" Sponsors and the "Space" Sponsors. Their gifts will keep on giving. As long as students are found studying in the library, learning in the classrooms, and living in the dormitories, they, the aspiring youth of today, will be developing into intelligent Spirit-filled leaders of tomorrow. What an investment!

One of the first items of business considered by the Senate was the codification of the Code of Honor, a system of student regulations promulgated by the Senate and enforced by the student Judicial Boards. The University administration has been pleased to watch these students, only in their freshman year, assume the reins of self-government. Associated Student Body President, Joe Iaquinta, combines the friendliness and maturity that won the confidence of his fellow students, with a keen intellectual ability. When the mid-semester Dean's List was

Vice-President John D. Messick and President Oral Roberts, at the dormitory dedication, listen to the spokesman for the various sponsors, who expressed their delight for the opportunity of participating in this project.
ward to the edge of the third-story platform and said, "As I look out before me I see the lower deck of a great ship...headed toward the grand field of the development of the whole man, with Christ as the center. When Harvard University came into being in 1638, it was a great day in America. It was born primarily that professional people, and particularly ministers, could be educated to disseminate the Word of God. This institution—ORU—comes into being for an even greater purpose—it touches the whole world and exemplifies the spirit of education for the charismatic movement for the entire world. I wish to bring to you the appreciation of the student body, the faculty, the staff—all of us who have dedicated ourselves to the services of Oral Roberts University."

The freshmen shared the feelings of a fellow student, Eugene Boyd, as he told the honored guests, "Within our souls lies a destiny that is so fantastic that if we saw the future, we would be scared. But it is filled with wonders for us, because we have yielded ourselves to God."

During these eventful days, each sponsor spent an unforgettable weekend in the seven-story dormitory, which houses 600 students. With these friends Dr. Messick shared his opinion, "This is an ecumenical university. It does not stand as a monument for any denomination, for any organization, but it does stand here as a monument where young men and young women may come. You people have made the facilities possible so that they might broaden themselves, educate themselves mentally, socially, and physically, in order to exemplify more of the spiritual essence, as the Lord makes possible for them."*OCT. 31 AND NOV. 7, 1965. Published, Joe turned out to be the top fellow on it. Only a step behind him was Bob McCutchen, President of the Freshman Class. At a seminar or chapel service, Associated Men Students' President, Joel Robeson, contributes his outstanding talents at the organ. In dormitory devotional meetings, Associated Women Students' President, Martha Hope Sutherland, inspires her peers to seek spiritual excellence. This is the kind of student leadership that is worthy of the high spiritual and academic ideals of Oral Roberts University.
Guest Speakers

W. Clement Stone, president of several insurance companies, a businessman who turned $100 into a $35,000,000 fortune, addressed the student body recently. Here are some of his comments:

Mr. W. Clement Stone

"I am and have been successful in motivating many persons to acquire great wealth. It has been taboo. It has been mundane. Since the earliest times, in educational and church institutions, to talk about the acquisition of wealth has been evil. If it were not for wealth, for money, you could not have the physical structure of this great University. If it weren't for wealth, or money, you couldn't have the scientific discoveries... money is good. But money can be used for evil. But so it is with your own personal power. Fortunately, you have the power to choose... you have the right to be a miserable failure. You have the right to mediocrity, you have the right to succeed. You have the power to destroy your own mind if you wish, with evil thoughts. You have the right to good thoughts. You have the right to select an environment such as this, which develops the best in you.

"People who succeed in life know for a certainty that it takes less work to succeed than to fail, provided you concentrate your energy. If you study, put away that radio. Put away that TV. You can read twice as much in half the time if you concentrate.

"A positive mental attitude is the right mental attitude in a given environment. For example, humbleness is a positive mental attitude at the right time. But aggressiveness is also a positive mental attitude at the right time...the courage to tell the truth. Follow through with that self-motivator, that self-starter, DO IT NOW. One of the great values of prayer is that it conditions the mind of the individual, in addition to its other great powers.

"Andrew Carnegie believed that anything in life worth having was worth working for. And as one of my readers paraphrased it, 'Anything in life worth having, is worth working for, and if it’s worth working for, it’s also worth praying for.’"
Robert Walker, editor and publisher of CHRISTIAN LIFE presented the ORU students with this challenge:

"Men and nations have collapsed on the philosophy of holding that the only thing worthwhile is the thing that pleases self. It is the ego-centered life. But man does not exist for himself alone. Because this is true, I see young men and young women in many parts of the country rebelling against this anti-God movement, saying to themselves and to all the world: 'We need authority; we need a basis of faith, we need to know. Who am I? Why do I exist?' That is why you, the students at ORU, are going to play a key role in this generation in the years just ahead.

'Men and women of your age are desperately seeking the answer to the enigma of life. You have the answer. What are you going to do with it? You are the communications of the unsearchable riches of God's great redemptive plan and program. You, in the era of the time you live in, have been invested a tremendous potential of the life of God. God is able to work miracles through you. Because He has loved the whole world. He has chosen you as His communicators of this life eternal through Jesus Christ our Lord.'

Student Applications

Charles L. Ramsay, Jr.
B.A. University of Tulsa -- Admissions Counselor

Student response has been tremendous. Record-breaking numbers of students from across the nation are applying.

Seven times more applications have been received than one year ago! Increasing numbers of transfer students (sophomores and juniors) are applying in addition to regular entering college freshmen. Students planning to enroll this fall at ORU will need to file application at their earliest opportunity in order to be assured of a place. Entering freshmen who have not yet taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) should register with their local high school office.

Students who have not yet applied should send in the coupon on the back page today!
FALL SEMESTER 1966—1967 • ORU accepting Juniors as well as Sophomores, and Freshmen. • Semester begins September 4, 1966

Please send me the items checked below
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☐ Admissions Requirements
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I am a ☐ High School Junior ☐ High School Senior ☐ High School Graduate
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Street or Box__________________________
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For the whole story write: Admissions Director, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

Dial Your Request
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