Is it really a holiday?
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — One must wonder about the games that sometimes become a side issue, when some of the attendence figures are reported.

The finals of the All-College tournament, for exam-
ple, were played only slightly more than 7,000 here Saturday day.

This is true in spite of the fact that Oral Roberts, a school of 1,000 students in northeastern Oklahoma, was playing 16th-ranked Southern California. The sparkling new Myriad, site for the All-College tournament, was relatively empty. The 20-minute sessions of the tournament, the average attendance had averaged around the 3,000 mark.

When Oral Roberts asked the sportswriters if it was hard to find good college teams in the names present, yet the people didn't respond.

Nearly everyone was sitting in 18,000 seats.

The tournament is conducted by a group of prominent, college basketball journalists. The tournament had little with worry about the energy crisis. Most of them seem to have their own oil wells in the back yard.

"I don't think it's a very poor crowd," said the prizewinner, said chairman Thurman Medley as he said by the 180 gallon tank.

"I think, we were worried, we had the largest crowd in history. But if the bodies aren't there (in 180) it doesn't help." Medley was talking about ticketing that are pure year on year and seat in general and program.

The tournament, of course, is solid. It's had its

Intestine—A local newspaper put out an offfour of this

mentions in the Fireman's Fall festival, and all-sports foundation took over. That

But the thing is that the idea of a holiday basketball tournament was carried out by a man.

On the other hand, between Christmas and New Year's, there's been so much coverage and excitement, it's been a tourist trap in the country.

The tournament, as a whole, was participated in the Fireman's Fall festival at St. Louis. Attendance there was a mere 3,000 people.

Tech has been in biggers such as the Charlotte Clas,

Pre-Collegiate, which couldn't fill a 3,000 seat gymnasium.

A school like Vanderbilt sells 15,000 seats to every

game. The Blue Devils sell out for the entire 2,300 seat. Its

The regular season ticket is, lucky to draw 3,000 for two

night on most occasions.

The Holiday Festival is a fairing in New York where college basketball is at all-time low at Madison

Square Garden. Last year's sellout was 17,900, but the Holiday Festival isn't that bad yet.

"Just a tournament," said chairman Medley, "the middle of conference territory in Kansas City, could draw on 6,000 people.

Coach Don DeVoe can't answer all the questions according to going to a holiday tournament, "suppose," he said the reason you go to a Christmas tournament is that you don't play in exposure in a different part of the country.

The All-College tournament is a part-time, informal tournament, about to see how good you do against competition from other colleges. Why don't you do it for financial reasons because they don't pay that well. The main reason for going to a Christmas tournament is recreation. The appearance was boasted before DeVoe came to Tech in three years ago. Several of his teams have hit a few profitable things as early as known when looking at the ever-changing fortunes of those current teams.

"Actually," DeVoe added, "it goes our kids a chance to play in some big games. It would be a big boost to Tech." The students and parents are excited about this.

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