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Commencement Week Scheduled For Alterations

Last Rites For Revered Professor

Memorial services led by Rev. Jesse Brown and Rev. Byron Carmony were held here Thursday, April 20, for Dr. Laurence H. Howe. The ritual from the Book of Common Worship and *Thanatopsis*, by William Cullen Bryant, *Crossing The Bar*, by Alfred Lord Tennyson and parts of John Greenleaf Whittier's *Eternal Goodness* and *At Last* were the only words spoken. Orpheus Choir sang *O Love That Wilt Not Let Me* go with unsurpassed intensity of feeling. The two solos, *God's* (Continued on Page Three)

Drs. Miller, Chalfant Hold Sunday Evening And Chapel Services

The student body enjoyed an unusually inspiring day in Olivet College Church last Sunday, April 23rd, with an earnest and heart-warming message and personal testimony of Christ's presence and power during his recent hospital experience, by our president, Dr. A. L. Parrott, in the morning worship service.

Dr. H. V. Miller, General Superintendent, and Dr. E. O. Chalfant, Chicago Central District Superintendent, were present in the evening service, in the interest of Home Missionary activities. After the student body responded with a generous offering, Dr. Miller inspired us with an exhortation to maintain the spiritual glow in our lives as the only answer to the problems of the church and the world today. "We should surcharge our motivations by keeping our love real, not letting our zeal flag, filling up the horizon of our hope with real and intelligent conceptions, attending to our prayer life, and blessing those who make a practice of persecuting us," he said. We look forward to the time when Dr. Miller will again be able to visit us.

FRIDAY NIGHT RECREATION NOW POOLED

The fellows and girls have gone off the deep end for the swimming proposition. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw we can now put our superb pool to use. Since the close of the basketball season there has not been much doing on Friday nights so at about 7 o'clock the girls grab their garb—suits, caps, shoes—and rush gymward. Its theirs to splash, dive, swim, paddle, bosh and what-have-you until 8:30 and then it's the fellows' turn at the water. Jim Shaw, star diver, patiently teaches the boys the intricacies of the art. Yes sir, our thanks to Jim and Gib for their kind cooperation.

Graduation Day Date, Thursday, May 25, 1944

Graduation Day this year will be Thursday, May 25, it was announced here this week by Dean McClain. In order for this change to go into effect it has been necessary to alter the dates for all of the commencement activities and the exam schedule. The calendar of the order of events in accordance with the correction now indicates the fact that semester examinations will begin on May 17 and will continue until May 23. Commencement week will officially begin with Baccalaureate Sunday, May 21. Tuesday, May 23, at 3:30 p. m., the Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting, and at 6 p. m. the Alumni will gather in the college dining hall (Continued on Page Three)

Orpheus Choir Plans Spring Concert . . .

Under the direction of Professor Larsen, Orpheus Choir is to present their spring concert at the Evangelical Church April 28, at 8 p. m. The program will include a group of anthems, Negro spirituals, choral selections from the pen of Melius Christiansen, director of St. Olaf's Choir, a contralto solo by Mrs. Larsen, and the second and third movements of Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor for violin, as performed by Professor Dorothy Buss.

The Cochrans Inform Concerning Argentina

"Young men and women, the Church of the Nazarene has need of you!"

Deeply impressed with a sense of their personal responsibility in rendering altruistic Christian service at home and abroad, earnest, enthusiastic young people listened with intense interest to the inspirational messages of Rev. and Mrs. John Cochran, Nazarene missionaries on furlough from Argentina who arrived on the campus Monday of this week, brought to Olivet by Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson from Northern Michigan.

In four special services the Cochrans vividly presented the urgent need for dissemination of the gospel in the great (Continued on Page Three)

Gene Morgan Wins State District Contest

Miss Gene Morgan, a senior in Clifton high school, after one and a half years study with Professor Larsen of the music department of Olivet Nazarene College, entered the state district music contest. Miss Morgan's soprano solo won for her the first place honors. The contest was held at Watska, Illinois.

Alpha Tau Omega-ians Begin Annual Banquets; Select Officers Elect

Steak dinner with all the trimmings. Sounds good! Sniff, sniff—smells good! Mmmm—tastes good too! With the exception of John Heitje these were the remarks of the Phi Tau Omega members as they sat down to their banquet dinner at Rene's Cafe. But poor Johnny, his statement ended with the phrase, "smells good." No, Johnny isn't taking the DuBarry course, but he got a bargain when they brought him one egg with two yolks, soup and beans. Those who thought French fries were fattening gave him theirs. By the time he had collected all the "don't-wants" from the other members, Jane Starr and Vada McNutt got more than their money's worth. (Continued on Page Three)

Camera Connoisseurs Design Spring Salon

The Lensmen, O.N.C.'s camera club, announce that they are sponsoring a photographic salon which is open to any student in school. The dead-line for entering prints has been set at chapel time, Monday, May 15. The pictures will be displayed, judged and the prizes awarded that day, following which the exhibit will be open to the public.

Comprising the general rules are the following: (1) Pictures may be entered in one of three classes, animate objects, inanimate objects, or pictures depicting college life, (2) Prints must be at least 5x7" in size and preferably 8x10" or larger, and they must also be suitably mounted, (3) no limit has been set on the number of entries. For further particulars concerning this school-wide salon, you are directed to Roger Kincaid or Donald Starr, salon chairmen.

Inspiration, Verve Afforded By Mr. Moody S. Johnson

Mr. Moody Spurgeon Johnson was chapel speaker on Friday, April 21. His subject, *International Brotherhood*, was a clarion call for Christian, universal cooperation. In an analogy between what our boys are doing on the battle fronts of the world and what we ought to be doing on the home front, he pointed out several jungles that need clearing in preparation for a Christian civilization. Racial hatred, hatred of our enemies, social, religious, political, sectional differences, and a warped view concerning women's rights are the artificial barriers created by selfishness that in the opinion of Mr. Johnson (Continued on Page Three)

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EDITORIAL...

In spite of the rain last week, approximately five hundred friends, students, businessmen and faculty members came to pay their last respects to the mortality of Dr. Howe. They came through the rain and from long distances to bid this scholar sweet slumber with moist eyes and cramped throats. Memorial services can mean much or little. When a political potentate dies people come from far and wide for selfish reasons. But this was the funeral of a man whose life had been devoted altruistically to the upbuilding of those he found around him. A kind gentleman who was not rich except spiritually and not influential except in the molding of young lives. They loved him not because of his money, but because of his heart-felt interest in them.

He was infinitely patient and brave; and optimistic to the very last. He worked manfully toward the intellectual betterment of all who entered his classes. Homiletics, church history, New Testament theology—all of them were endowed with his entertaining manner and unflagging wit. There are scores of students who have left Olivet to go out into the wide and alien world to make their way who have taken with them Dr. Howe's inspiration as a guiding light to direct their steps.

John Milton wrote, "There is nothing makes men rich, but that which they carry inside them." Judged by that standard, Dr. Howe was a very rich man. He had an abundance of what he speaks of in **Finding The Goal Posts** as "that soul-stuff which alone endures—character. That type of riches goes with one into the eternities; that kind of achievement cannot be effaced by either time or eternity."

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We have the privilege this week of publishing for the first time a poem written by Miss Supplee. We felt after the first reading that it sounded the depths of Dr. Howe's personality and reflected perfectly his achievements and aspirations, both spiritual and material. And repeated readings confirmed our first impressions. Thus it is an honor to present to our readers, **Sic Itur Ad Astra**, by Miss Bertha E. Supplee.

Sic Itur Ad Astra

(Such is the Way to Immortality)

IN MEMORY OF DR. LAURENCE HOWE

(Written after the Memorial Service at the Olivet Nazarene College Chapel for Dr. Laurence Howe, April 20, 1944.)

At last the noble soul has spoken clear,
A minister of Jesus Christ,
Our brother, friend and teacher well beloved.
What things he loved he lately has revealed;
Antique scriptures, lofty, seraphic, quick;
Colloquies with the blessed Holy Ghost;
To God—the "Gloria," "Pater Noster" and Creed.

Not less he loved God's universe—man's
And nature's gifts, with all their joy and pain,
A perpetual symphony of weal and woe—
"The still sad music of humanity"
Yet breaking through the sweetest hymns of faith
And hope, "O love that will not let me go."

While yet he dwelt among us here he saw,
Lincoln-like, with clear and steady sight,
The blighting frost on Christian charity;
It pained his heart that brother withstands brother,
Divine compassion trodden in the dust,
Christ, among his brothers, crucified anew.

To clarify pure and reasonable
Religion from easy, cheap adulterants,
How faithfully and mightily he worked,
Despite contumely, grief and jealous tongues,
In thought and word and deed, with modesty,
He held "the bond of perfectness" and peace,
He was a king and priest before his God.

His whole life long he drank of splendor rare
And beauty, solely at their fountain source
In God—highest goodness, truth and beauty.
In him God stooped again to give a light
For us in the dark to rise by, nor dimmed by tears,
But new, advanced, immortal, in the peace
Of the eternal habitation not made with hands.

All converse with his fellow mortals closed
He stands triumphantly face to face with God.
—Bertha E. Supplee.

... POISON IVY ...

Some of our old friends brought color to our campus this week—such people as Preston Hazzard and his lovely bride—(she's a Wave), and Ensign Ed Pratt to cheer the heart of Opal Rose Dave Leach of the Army not only came here to see Esther Kendall, but she is returning the visit to Detroit next week. Honestly, there is somethin' about a uniform—Next week's treat will be Lt. Cliff Bryant of the Air Corps—wonder if Betty Williams is excited Don Freese visited Jean Strahl and changed her hopeless chest to a heart throbbing with thoughts of starting her hope chest Funny what spring does. It's really too bad Jim Holsteins 1-A arrived so soon Just when he happened to be the best French student in Miss Davidson's class anyway, Olivet's list of new couples is almost overwhelming—yes, almost—Jim Green has taken a lookin' to petite Betty Jo Henderson, while Roger Kincaid just smiles at Doris

Applebee Jim Honaker has a new girl who sounds delightful, (she's from town)—wonder if any redhead feels badly Pearl Myers and Earl Gardener are steadies now—sounds interesting doesn't it? Messrs. Watkin and Rogers gave Mr. Ortel of the Army a royal welcome yesterday morning Scratch! Scratch! Red Meadows and his assistant bookkeeper corresponded during his last meeting — of course they were business letters (?) One never knows Marjorie Worst and Ray Westmark were out last Friday night—and, too, John Rogers and Phyllis Joliff are on the mend The big time at Chicago for for four of our Olivet lads ended with Kelley and his Chicago "flame" doing paces around the lake. His luck is quite changeable—wins today and loses tomorrow—catch? . . .

April showers bring May flowers
Hope the sunshine soon peeks through
Poison Ivy will be scratching
And next week, so may you!

Alpha Tau Omega-ians

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John Rogers failed to heed the warning that the catsup was hot, but he soon found out. As we ate the last bit of ice cream someone noticed the extra butter had not been devoured. When pressed down, this rare delicacy filled an empty nut cup. It's a cinch these future teachers of Olivet will not let anything go to waste.

The business meeting was, as usual, conducted most efficiently by our president, Dorothy Knight. She did act rather embarrassed when she requested that we clap for the newly elected officers. (It had just been voted that all those holding office would continue in their same capacities next year.)

As one of their future projects this distinguished group of students plan to give a tree to the college. Dorothy Totel seemed to be especially interested in our posterity when she suggested that we also put a bench under the tree. (Could it be that she wanted to make sure that Harvey VIII would have some place to sit and study in the open?)

The installation of officers by our capable sponsor, Miss Howe, was conducted very effectively, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Inspiration, Verve

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need clearing. The solution to the problem lies probably in the fact that suffering unites people of all creeds, cults, and colors by bonds stronger than any created by political parties, religious doctrines or any man-made device. Suffering should be a forerunner of a world-wide Christian brotherhood until "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Commencement Week

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for their traditional Alumni Dinner. Class day will be May 24.

Wednesday evening will be one of the most monumental nights in the history of Olivet Nazarene College. For it is on that night that Dr. Parrott, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Chalfant, the Board of Trustees, and other church dignitaries and a large audience will witness the burning of the mortgage, which, through untiring effort, has been paid in full. General Superintendent, Dr. R. T. Williams will be the principal speaker.

On Thursday, May 25, at 10 a. m., the solemn march of the Seniors will begin. Dr. R. T. Williams will give the commencement address. A day of momentous importance this, for it is the culmination of four years of work and intellectual achievement.

Last Rites For

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Tomorrow sung by Frances Bradley and **Lead Kindly Light** sung by Katherine Zook were superlative. The quiet simplicity, the esthetic appeal and the general impressiveness of the service as a whole seemed like a projection of the unique personality of Dr. Howe himself.

The committal services in the Spring Hill Cemetery at Nashville, Tennessee, were also conducted by Rev. Jesse Brown and Rev. Byron Carmony. Attendees at the service were many re-

latives and friends from Nashville, Dr. and Mrs. Mackey and Dr. and Mrs. Brackin, both of Trevecca Nazarene College, and Professor D. J. Strickler of Olivet Nazarene College.

The Cochrans Inform

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South American republic. While the social customs and economic development of Argentina were discussed by the missionaries, they also emphasized the exigency for alleviating the spiritual need in a land of thirteen million souls with no Eternal Hope. Their graphic description of the passionate zeal and illimitable vision demonstrated among young converts in training at our Bible School in Buenos Aires indicates the immeasurable value of the "jewels" being gathered into the Kingdom by such consecrated messengers of the Cross as Rev. and Mrs. Cochran who are efficiently carrying on their ministry under the supervision of the only organized holiness church represented in Argentina.

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BY JAMES GREEN

"Spice with Rice!" maybe is what this column should be titled, especially after the remarks that were emitted concerning the Senior Basketball Team. (Basketball team, did I say?) Anyhow your Locker Lingo will take on an accent other than that of the Chicago and Gangster dialect and I will retain my country style of the small town boy, making good "Play Ball" once again will be heard frequently and we are all conscious of the struggles that are resumed on the diamond. Indians, Spartans, and Trojans vs. each other, the umpires, and the weather "Red" Miller can be the Indian Rookie of the Year "Red" Williams should be the outstanding hitter Selden Kelley might be the Spartan Greenberg, these men from Detroit are good! Don't become bored over repetition but it is really swell to see the swimming pool open again Anyone who receives one of the Glimmerglass Trophies should feel very proud. He has received a powerful piece of material! After the trophies left their location in the Honor Roll case and were next seen in a locker in the basement, the Olivet F.B.I. submitted the conclusion that the trophies walked, ran, or flew down stairs, unassisted! Is it possible? The Olivet College field house is a very valuable property. My desire is to see a beautifully refinished floor, cleaned-up rooms—a well-kept gym in general, and respect from the students for such a valuable piece of property which we have at our convenience Oh, yes, speaking for one Junior, the Seniors had a great basketball team(for one game) and they must have been great, because look whom they beat!!!

We've had several fellows around school in the past few years who could look good in any type of ball they chose to play. Some such names are: Spross, Crawford, Keys, Klingman, Shaw, Jones, Rice, Maish, Clendenen, Nutt, Wellman, G. Snyder, R. Schneider, Roushey, and we could not forget the men with the proverbial "brain-power," Marvin Taylor and Ed Harmon! With this constellation of names ONC could represent itself very proudly on any campus where it could perform. It would be splendid if people who live in other communities could see ONC's fine examples of Christian Athletic Manhood displayed Can anyone here beat Gibson at golf? And to make the picture complete, we can not leave out the name of Watkin. What can he do? He gets the Indians together before game time to read to them, so that they will be inspired with a winning spirit!

GIRLS' "O" CLUB CASTS VOTES TO SELECT ALL-STAR CAGE TEAM

Summers Plans Gala Banquet For "O" Club

The College Men's "O" Club is eagerly awaiting its annual banquet which will be held May 6 at the Kankakee Country Club. Clifton Summers is heading the entertainment committee, assisted by John Hieftje and Kenny Faust. The theme of the evening will be "The Art of Sportsmanship." Ronald D. Jones will be the speaker. Moving pictures will be shown, and the installation of next year's officers will take place. Carl Clendenen is confident that this year's banquet will be the best ever.

Team Is Rated As Very Best

Last week the Girls' "O" Club selected, by ballot, the 1944 cage All-Star team, which is considered by many, "an excellent team." They will receive Letters.

Forwards	
June Starr	Trojan
Marge Howe	Spartan
Esther Kendall	Indian
Guards	
Julie DeMint	Trojan
Betty Martin	Indian
Vivian Ferguson	Trojan

Field Day Will Be Held May 10—Maybe

May 10 has been named the day for the annual Field Day, and although Prof. McClain and Mrs. James Shaw have decreed this should be the day, it still remains in the hands of Old Man Sol to decide its finality. Let's hope for the appearance of the fine old gent on that day!

SOCIETY RATINGS

Following is the rating of the Societies in total number of points up to date. First place in either softball or basketball for the women received the regular point award of 125, second 75, and third 50. For softball and first team basketball, the men received 1—125, 2—75, 3—50. Second team basketball received 1—75, 2—50, 3—25. In ties, points were divided.

	Men	Women
Trojans	312½	225
Spartans	175	100
Indians	162½	175

The total points to date are:

Trojans	537½
Indians	337½
Spartans	275

SPORTS SALUTES

SELDON D. KELLEY, Jr. — The Spartans may consider themselves lucky to have landed this versatile, young athlete from Detroit, Michigan. He landed himself a starting role in the left-field garden in softball, and then fought his way to a first five position in the cage. His defensive ability in basketball proved exceptional. This might be due to his former experience as a member of the team for Detroit First Church. "Kelley," as he is known to all, has won a spot in the hearts of all sports fans with his constant smile and "swell" sportsmanship.

NORMAN BLOOM— Is one of the best improved players of the past season. He played first-base for the Indians in softball, and greatly aided them with his steady hitting. When it comes to basketball, "Norm" shines. His scoring ability kept the Indians in the race, and he missed the individual scoring crown by only a slight margin. When it comes to tennis, Norman is also a threat.

CORINNE KAUFFMAN — The Trojan star is now in her second year at the coaching helm for her society women. "Corky" has lettered three times in softball, and twice in basketball, which gave her the necessary requirements for membership to the Girls' "O" Club some time ago. Her tennis abilities are displayed at each opportunity she has to play, and all minor sports are well under her control.

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