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## Gibson To Give Annual Series

The eleventh in the annual series of Gibson lectures will be given Feb. 6-10 by Dr. C. A. Gibson, Superintendent of the Wisconsin District, under the general title of "The First Things in Ministry."

Dr. Gibson proposes to take the young minister through all of his first experiences. He will explain the steps necessary to secure local and district licenses, and also tell how to be ordained.

Some of the other subjects that will be included in his talks to the young minister will be how to get his first church, how to conduct the first worship and evangelistic service, instructions on leading his first prayer meeting, board meeting, performing weddings, funerals, baptism services and communion. Dr. Gibson will close the lectures by telling him how to conduct the first farewell service.

These lectures are sponsored by the Practical Theological society, of which Professor Lunsford is chairman.

Although especially for the students of Pastoral Theology and Church Polity, they are also open to all who wish to attend.

## Holiness Convention In Chicago Feb. 1-5

Such great leaders as Dr. Samuel Young, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene; Dr. S. S. White, editor of the "Herald of Holiness"; Dr. H. E. Jessop, president of Chicago's Evangelistic Institute; Rev. Ray Hance, superintendent of the Kansas district; and Rev. R. T. Williams, Jr. (the singing pastor of the Oklahoma City First Church of the Nazarene) are all to participate in the Chicago Holiness Convention.

To be held in the Chicago First Church of the Nazarene Feb. 1-5, the convention will attract many Olivetians. It is expected that a bus will be chartered for the youth night service, Saturday, Feb. 4.

## Dean McClain Attends Convention

### Returns With Mann of E. N. C.

Dean C. S. McClain represented Olivet college at a meeting of the American Association of Academic Deans in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, Jan. 9. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10 and 11, he attended an Association of American Colleges convention. The theme of the meeting was "Great Teaching." Special speakers included Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Pres. Stoddard of the University of Illinois.

The president and dean of Eastern Nazarene College, Dr. E. S. Mann and Bertha Munro, represented ENC at the convention. Dr. Mann returned to Olivet with Dean McClain and spent several hours on the campus, interviewing, among others, Mr. Charles Henderson, business manager; Miss Ruth Gilley, librarian; and the chef, Mr. R. C. Wellman.

Dean and Mrs. McClain entertained Dr. Mann at a coffee hour in the evening. Present were Professors Ralph Lane and Doris Lingford, both former ENCers. The president spent the night at the McClain home before returning to Boston.

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS

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## Bruce Foote Sings Tonight

Coming tonight for the second Lyceum program of the year is Mr. Bruce Foote, concert baritone, whose previously scheduled appearance last October had to be cancelled. The concert will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Mr. Foote is a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and is currently featured as soloist on radio station WGN's "Chicago Theater of the Air" and appears often on many other stations. In addition to his appearances with all principal choral clubs of the Mid-west, Mr. Foote has appeared as soloist with the Chicago, Cleveland, and Indianapolis Symphony orchestras.

At the piano, accompanying Mr. Foote, will be Mr. Schoonmaker, who during the program, will present three piano solos.

## Open House Tomorrow

It's almost here again! That unusual activity in the dormitories and about the campus hints at another annual Olivet Open House to be held tomorrow night. The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be the reason for the occasion.

All rooms are to be ready for viewing at 6:15 since the board will be meeting at 7:00. Conducted tours will begin at the Ad Building. Later in the evening the band will present a concert in the college chapel.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to rooms on each floor of the dorms with each floor of Williams Hall being divided in half for separate judging. Judges remain a secret. Nature of the prizes has not yet been determined.

## DR. REED ELECTED TO GENERAL BOARD

Dr. Harold Reed, president of Olivet Nazarene College was recently elected to the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene, which meets annually in Kansas City, Mo.

He was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the late Dr. Seldon D. Kelley.

# Poetry Festival Scheduled For April 21

## Guest Artists To Appear

Olivet's first poetry festival, co-sponsored by the departments of speech and English, will be held April 21, it was announced by George C. Moore and C. S. McClain, chairmen. Miss Doris Lingford will represent the English department on the planning committee.

The purpose of the festival is stated by Prof. Moore: . . . Believing that an age which aspires to fine living must cultivate all the great arts . . . poetry, painting, music and architecture; knowing that beauty in all aspects elevates the mind and behavior of man; and surveying the poetic revivals which great social thinkers and philosophers have sponsored . . . The festival of 1950 seeks to increase interest in poetry because of its ethical values, to encourage oral reading because of its community values, to improve understanding of techniques underlying oral reading, to encourage creative expression in individuals with talent for writing and to direct young writers toward greater effectiveness.

Events will include panel discussions, student poetry readings, readings of original poetry, a formal dinner and program, and lectures by leaders in the field. Particulars concerning guest lecturers and artists will be announced later, it was revealed by Prof. Moore, faculty chairman of the festival. Literary committees are now under way to make this the most outstanding festival Olivet has ever known.

## Strickler Attends U. of I. Institute

Prof. D. J. Strickler recently attended a Health Education Instructors' Institute at Monticello, Ill. The institute, sponsored by the University of Illinois, was under the direction of Dr. G. T. Stafford, health co-ordinator at the university.

The meeting was strictly an invitational one, and 38 public health officers and teachers from all parts of the state were in attendance. The subject discussed was: "What constitutes a satisfactory health program?"

The beautiful Robert Allerton park was the site of this convention. This picturesque retreat, donated by Mr. Robert Allerton to the state of Illinois, is a popular point of scenic interest in Illinois, and is the site of numerous group meetings sponsored by the university.

## Moore, Andrew In Speech Meetings

Professors George C. Moore and Blanche Andrew recently attended the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, the American Speech and Hearing association, and the Committee on debate materials and interstate cooperation of the National University extension association, which was held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Dec. 28, 29, 30. They report that it was the best speech convention to date.

Among the sectional meetings at which Olivet was represented were: "Contemporary Public Address;" "The Oral Approach to Literature;" "Voice and Articulation Disorders;" "Secondary School Speech Curriculum." The high-point of the convention, Prof. Moore said, was that meeting concerned with "Preaching in America." Speakers for the panel were Ignatius Smith, G. Paul Butler, Edgar DeWitt Jones and eight seminary professors representing seminaries all over the United States.

The Department of Speech of Olivet ranks admirably with other religious schools in courses offered to ministers and teachers; especially in the fields of public address and interpretation. New courses are being added to our curriculum this semester in the field of Speech Correction, he added.

## C. I. O. Representative Addresses Club

Miss Nancy Blaine, research director for the C.I.O. Political Action Committee in Illinois, spoke before the Sociology club meeting Jan. 10. "Deadline For Action," a labor propaganda film produced by the United Electrical Workers, who were formerly members of the C.I.O. was also shown.

Miss Blaine has had two years experience in C.I.O. organizing of textile workers in the south. She found the workers friendly toward the union, but they were hesitant to join. This is because the workers' housing is owned by the factories and a loss of a job means looking for a new home. All of the union leaders in the south are white, but there are colored members at the meetings.

February's meeting of the club will feature Mr. Ron Henrekin, secretary of Kankakee's Chamber of Commerce, who will represent management in the series of discussions, and show a film put out by the National Association of Manufacturers.

## This Is Where Your Money Goes

That \$7.75 labeled activity fee which is paid each semester by Olivet students goes into various channels.

For those who have wondered who gets how much, the student council has with the approval of the student body set up the following percentages which went into effect the first semester.

Reserve for Bad Dets		15%
Aurora	\$3.40	43%
Glimmerglass	.60	8%
Athletics	.20	3%
Lyceum	.20	3%
Student Prayer Band	1.15	2%
Contingency Fund	.10	1%

The balance about 25% is divided among the classes with 81% going to the college classes divided at 30% each to Seniors and Juniors, 20% each to Sophomores and Freshmen. The high school receives 10%, 30% to Seniors and 70% to undergrads. The remaining 9% goes to the Bible School; 40% to seniors and 60% to undergrads.

## New Books In Art, Economics

Some interesting books in the field of art, a neglected subject at Olivet, have been added to the library shelves recently. **Design This Day**, the technique of order in the machine age, by Walter Teague, deals with the basic principles of design in a most readable manner, and is also well illustrated. **Design for Decoration**, edited by Ina Germaine, is primarily concerned with decorating the home and has a special section on post-war rooms.

A collection of ten plates of Corot, a nineteenth century French artist, and a collection of some of the work of El Greco, an artist whom Spain has adopted, have also been added. A book of Mary Cassatt's work, an American artist, offers an interesting study. **The World's Great Madonnas**, compiled by Cynthia Maus, is an anthology which presents through pictures, poetry, stories, and music, the mother of Christ as portrayed by the artists, poets, storytellers and composers of music of the world.

In the field economics, there has been added **Our National Debt, Its History and Meaning Today**, which was compiled by the committee on Public Debt Policy. Also, the **Dictionary of Modern Economics** is a handbook of essential information concerning the basic terms of business, finance, commerce, and modern economic society.

**A Mathematics Dictionary**, edited by Glenn and Robert James, is an invaluable time-saving reference for students, and for practicing physicists, chemists, engineers, and statisticians.

# Cold Weather And Coal Go Together

Have you ever stopped to think how much coal is consumed at Olivet in a year's time, or how much it costs to keep warm and have hot water?

Let's take a look over the past five years and see how we, as well as Mr. Lewis' miners benefited.

Back in 1944-45, with buildings only on the main part of campus heated, 1,421 tons of bituminous at \$3.86 per for a total of \$5,492.04, were used.

During 1945-46, the Whitehouse was added, price of coal went up, so that 1,567 tons for \$7,119.44 turned to ashes.

Goodwin Hall and the Annex added umpteen cubic inches of space to be heated to already overtaxed old boilers in 1946-47 which went through the year. But there was insufficient heat even though 1,924 tons of coal totaling \$8,437.20 were burned.

The next year, 1948-49, new boilers were installed, and in spite of an extremely cold winter, we kept warm. Coal prices were boosted so that \$14,394.21 were spent for 2,201 tons of coal.

Finally in 1948-49 with Williams Hall making its debut to the campus, and price of coal doubled since 1944, 2,368 tons at \$8.12 per fed the furnaces at a total of \$19,224.64.

## Quartettes Organized

As a result of recent Quartette try-outs, four quartettes have been organized and are open for engagements through the Christian Service Committee.

The Quartettes and their personnel are as follows:

### Orpheus

Joe Worley  
John Bundy  
Marsh McGuire  
Ed Gallup

### Viking

Ed Mattax  
Dick Neiderhiser  
Curt Brady  
Bill Legee

### Apollo

Ed Behr  
Willis Baldrige  
Paul Gregory  
Bernard Archer

### Ambassador

Kenneth Hawkins  
Gene Patterson  
Don McDowell  
Jim Ingalls.

# Rules Set For G-I-Ville

## Committee Advises

### Six Divisions

Dr. Carl Kreider, North Central association studies coordination for Olivet, recently said that general education programs are frequently organized on a divisional rather than a departmental basis. Thus, any program of general education planned on the present three divisional organization might be made obsolete by a future realignment of departments on a more complex divisional basis.

The study of the Curriculum Revision committee has centered both on prevailing organizational patterns in comparable accredited colleges and on the particular circumstances of Olivet's local educational program. The committee has investigated the divisional organization of a number of denominational colleges and has endeavored to apply the results of the study to its own curriculum problems.

The following plan was submitted for the consideration of the faculty. The present three-fold divisional organization is functional in only two areas, that of Philosophy and Religion and of Music. It was recommended that the current division of Arts and Sciences be further subdivided into four divisions.

Three of these divisions are formed naturally by the grouping of similar subject matter and common interests. These three are Languages, and Literature, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. The fourth division is recommended due to the increasingly large function that teacher training has among our students. These four new divisions, together with the current divisions of Philosophy and Religion, and Music, comprise the six divisions recommended.

## Local Historical Society

### To Use Articles

To aid its study of the Kankakee area, the Kankakee Historical society is using "Kankakee Chronicles," a series of articles by Erle Ferguson published in the 1948-49 *Glimmerglass*, and the "Pottawatami Tales" being published this year.

Members of the society plan to use the articles along with their research of the Indians formerly in this territory. Teachers of the Kankakee area will find the material helpful in their teaching the history of this area.

## Rent, Vacancies

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The G. I. Housing Committee met at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, Dec. 12, 1949. The following program for filling vacancies and collecting delinquent rents was adopted and will be followed until the committee makes any changes necessary for greater efficiency in the fulfillment of its duties:

1—The primary factor considered in filling a vacancy will be the date of application. If more than one applicant should apply on the same date, the committee will be called into session and make the appointment after considering such factors as the size of family, disability of veteran, and length of service. To assure agreement among the members of the committee, each appointment will contain the signature of each member. The decisions of the committee will be final.

2—If a resident should fail for two successive months to pay his rent, on or about the date of second due payment, he shall be notified to appear before the committee to account for the delinquency. If the committee does not consider the excuse of the resident adequate, he shall be asked to borrow the money and make the payments due, or vacate the house within thirty (30) days. If this arrangement is not advisable in some particular case, the committee may make whatever provisions and agreements it feels best for the situation.

3—All residents are expected to vacate their respective houses within thirty (30) days after graduation of the occupant.

4—This program, as agreed upon by Dr. Reed, Mr. Henderson, and each member of the committee, is made effective on this date by the appearance of the respective signatures below.

Roy K. Williams, Chairman  
Wilfred Wentworth, Secretary  
F. O. Parr, Faculty Member  
Marvin J. Taylor, Faculty Member  
Glenn Hiitt, Student Member.

## Youth Week Revival Ends

A successful Youth Week revival has just closed in the Olivet College church. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 26-29, the various speakers were selected from the student body and included Harry Hughes, George Psaute, Clayton Bailey, Louis Behr, Ed Gallup, and Ted Holstein. Special music was also furnished by students.

# Glimmering Thru The Glass

DEAR KRYSTLE—

Think I'll be more formal since I haven't written to you since way last year.

New semester — new teachers — new classes — new books (if you're unlucky in not finding second-hand ones — and new freshmen. Of course, we give a great big welcome to the freshmen. Registration wasn't so bad this year, it only lasted two days! (That's if you were lucky.)

Vacation—yes, I had lots of sleep and eats. But what happened to many was no nightmare or was it? Cupid did it again, and these couples vowed that there was only one in their lives of importance: **Martelle Morgan and Earl Ley, Rosemary Halderman and Asa Marshall, Christine Carter and Glenn Logsdon, Virginia Johnson and Jay Wind, and Sharon Hass and Bob Havener.** Taking a more serious step were: **Pat Bryant and Don Wellman, Jean Batchler and Robert Stickney and Mary Faith Cochran and Ardee Coolidge.**

Oh Krys, remember that real icy day last month? Well, it seems that someone was trying to get in touch with **Miss Williams** and she couldn't be found. Later the party found out she was out taking driving lessons on the ice. Nice skidding, eh?

It seems that silence is supposed to be golden—just ask three fellows on the second floor of the Men's Dorm—in

—by Sparkle

this case the Library was having one of its undertows of laughter when the Turkey Bone appeared hung in the Reading Room.

I'm going to tell you—but you don't have to be over anxious—the latest couples (we hope by the time you receive this) are: **Lois Johnson-Don Smith, Erma Folkama-Malcolm Council, Sybil Askin-Jim Hottinger, David Songer-Donna Seel, Lee McMurrin-Betty Molitor, Dick Alderson-Marty Coleman, Clotine Rose-Jack Carmitchel, and Carolyn McDonald-Stanley Mingledorff.**

Then when I went into the Nook the other day I overheard **Jim Keys** asking **Darlene Rich** for a cup of coffee. Trying to be polite he said, "Looks like rain doesn't it?" "Well," she glared, "It tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"

My advice to the freshmen was that if someone asked them to stand on their head and salute, not to try it!

Time out for Shakespeare—

Famous last lines: B C N U.

\*SPARKLE\*

P. S.—Flash! It seems that a going away party was planned for **Donna Woodward**, but it so happened that a beautiful cake was brought out with the announcement of the engagement of **Donna and Jess Schnell.** Don't forget to send them your congratulations, Krys.

## Ambition

By Blanche Bowman

Sometimes on water standing still  
I want to blow a mighty breath—  
To rush it on—to dash it high  
So it may ride the clouds  
Or foam in a Niagara.

"Go on! Why linger here beneath  
these puny trees?

— You love your sloth? Your turtles,  
water snakes and minnows?

Yet you are only stirred when sticks  
are thrown by boys

For dogs to catch.

— You love it?

Well, I will not rush you on.

Your time is short enough,  
But listen well!

When drawn to haven and swept to  
higher places,

Do not fear,

Perhaps your fellow-drops will help  
you

Laugh in some Niagara."

## CAMPUS CORN

Virgil Borden: (jerked awake in recent Church History Class), "Say prof., did I understand you to say awhile ago that you believed in organic evolution?"

Prof. Wesche: "No, I don't believe I did — why?"

Virgil Borden: "I thought you said Augustine was a "monk."

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Some fellows in the dorm have learned how to keep food from the sight of greedy friends. The following note from one considerate roommate to another proves it:

"Chuck: The cheese and meat are outside the window and the bread and cat-sup are behind my bed—in case you want to eat before I get back."

—David

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Dean McClain: "Say Ortie, have you heard of the new sulphur drug for dieting?"

Ortie Welsh: "No Prof. What is it?"

Dean McClain: "It's the best thing for losing weight—sulphur denial!"

## FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY



— BY

**DR. LLOYD  
BYRON**

How do you decide what move to make next? An interesting question that, and practical, too. For to live by a pattern means progress now with success sure to follow, though the latter may seem at times to be over long in arriving. You reach your objective when you set your face in that direction and carry on with fixed purpose.

On the other hand, you go in circles when you have no aim; you accomplish no commendable feats when you have no exciting vision; you have no more than meager success when you have no more than minor determination to bring your project to completion.

To be practical, you began this semester with a satisfactory load of needed or interesting courses. But it doesn't take many assignments or class sessions for some of the allure to rub off or at least to wear thin. At about that time some new interest pops up with time-consuming demands or heart-throbbing appeal. And if you have turned your face from your objective, you may decide that course too exacting, or you may wish to drop it in favor of some lesser interest, or you may vote for more leisure time, or you may find you can't force yourself to carry through a tough assignment.

Disappointment, failure and ultimate misery catch up with the person who wavers in his aim, who deviates from the path of right direction, who drops into the habit of taking the easy way out.

A little girl met a ragged tramp, while she was taking her afternoon walk. She was captivated by his and his care-free life, and along with many other questions posed this one: "How do you decide which way to go?" And in his answer he revealed why he was a tramp and why he would continue a tramp: "I always go with the wind at my back."

But the way of success, academic or spiritual or material, many times is with the wind in your face! The easy way, the drifting way, the tramp's way is to walk with the wind at your back. But you .... Olivetian .... shoulders back, chin up, face forward into the wind, though it becomes a gale, and you will plod to success, warmed by your own approbation and welcomed by God's happy words: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

**Nine Requisites for Contented Living**

Health enough to make all work a pleasure.

Wealth enough to support your needs.

Strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them.

Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor.

Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others.

Faith enough to make real the things of God.

Hope enough to remove all anxious fears of the future.

She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's just what I mean."

Student's Wife: (Intense with excitement), "Well, Charlie, what happened when you asked the teacher for a week off?"

Student: "Why, he was like a lamb."

Wife: "Like a lamb? What did he say?"

Student: "Baa."

What we do for ourselves alone dies with us.

What we do for others and the world remains and is immortal.

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**Pottawatammie Tales**

—Erle Ferguson

**A NEW SANCTUARY**

A desire long prayed for and hoped for by many Olivet students has come to pass. A new student prayer chapel has been realized after months of inadequate room.

Clayton Bailey, president of the Student Prayer Band, working with the college and church officials, was instrumental in the new change.

Partitions separating that area behind the former prayer chapel used as Sunday school rooms were removed, walls and ceiling painted, floor and furniture scrubbed, until a beautiful sanctuary has been evolved. There is more work to be done, but many willing workers of the band have and will continue to work wholeheartedly for something so sacred to them.

That Olivet owes much to its Student Prayer Band, is the belief of many, from Dr. Reed to the student unable to attend the daily services. The prayer chapel is open all day for the use of all as a haven or place for getting needed spiritual comfort.

**To Them That Sit In Darkness**

The usual noisy gathering for chapel was even more noisy; jolly lightheartedness was the tone that morning. It was the last chapel meeting before the beginning of the Christmas Holiday. Many were concerned only with the passing of the time and the thought of starting home.

Programs informed us that Chi Sigma Rho was presenting "To Them That Sit in Darkness." As the speech choir reproduced the high chanting of the Scriptures in the manner characteristic of an old Hebrew chanter there was created immediately an atmosphere of reverent attention.

The story concerned Mary's return to Bethlehem in the Anniversary year of the Crucifixion of her Son to administer the gospel to poor needy folk. The crippled father's conversion, the miracle of sight being given to the blind boy were movingly enacted to remind the audience of the great and marvelous power of our Christ to heal the soul and the body.

In the interpretations of the blind youth, Timothy, his faithful mother and debauched father, we felt again the helpless and hopeless sorrow and tragedy of mankind. As the conversation formed the word picture of Christ, the audience was moved visibly. Gene Harris' Timothy was inspiring. Jean Psaute as Mary, and Gayl Gardner as superior. Ruth Psaute as Phoebe and

1834 saw the beginnings of a small village in the river territory. Francis Bourbonnais, a half-breed settler in the area, married a full blooded Pottawatammie squaw named Catische. This happy union was blessed with fourteen children who were each made the recipient of a reservation of valuable land by the Treaty of Camp Tippecanoe. The grant was located in a single parcel upon the Kankakee River, and upon the exact site of the present day city.

Bourbonnais erected a log cabin within a hundred feet of where the Kankakee County Court House now stands. The city was not technically founded until the year 1853 and was resultant from the coming of the Illinois Central Railroad from Chicago. The following year a bridge was constructed across the river — the first toll bridge in the county. Twenty-five cents was charged for each team crossing and ten cents for each passenger in excess of two on each vehicle.

It is to be noted that many of the stations along the Illinois Central Line were given Indian names. The village of Bourbonnais was named in honor of the aforementioned man. Kankakee is an Indian name from the contraction of a word meaning beautiful meadows. Manteno is named in honor of one of Bourbonnais, daughters, Mau-te-no; Peotone after a son, Pe-o-ton; Monee after another daughter, Mo-nee; Chebanse after a relative of the family; Gilman after a son; Ashkum after Bourbonnais' brother-in-law, chief Ash-Kum; and Onarga after a favorite son of the settler, O-nar-ga.

It is well for us to remember that all written history of the Indian has been done by the white man. He has relied upon the spoken tales from the tribes to compile a history in a traditional manner. A peculiarity of the Pottawattami is to be noted in their custom of entrusting this task to a council of women who attended all council meetings and kept the proceedings firmly in mind for future reference. Perhaps this is the forerunner of women in Congress!

Gene Patterson as the debauched father showed character comprehension. "To them That Sit in Darkness" was an experience for all who saw and heard and a due credit to the department of speech.



By Jess Schnell

Tommy Clendenen's youngsters have been an up and coming basketball team since the first of the year, spilling the Spartans and Trojans, and throwing the title race into a scramble. Chief Clendenen's "Teepee boys" have shown lots of fight, team-work, hustle, and aggressiveness, and the acquiring the poise of veterans with each game. Here's an inside story on some of the Indian Personalities:

"Shorty" Clendenen hails from Troy, Ohio, where he played basketball, softball, and baseball. Here, "Tommy" has figured quietly in all of the major sports. Tom is getting his A.B. in philosophy this spring, and with his wife, Eva, plans on going out into the ministry. As a hobby he loves music.

The wolverine state sent **Robert Havener** our way — hailing from Detroit, "Bob" played football and baseball in high school and here in college, he has played softball and basketball. This his first year, Bob hasn't wasted any time with the women—so far, he's still single, but ????

**Paul** — they call him "Burlap" **Breneman** is from Iowa City, Iowa. A freshman, Paul is majoring in Business. Sports is "Burlap's" hobby — with football and basketball his first loves.

"Mel" O'Bannon is still single but he's

trying hard to leave the ranks. Freshman Mel is from St. Louis, Mo., and is majoring in a general course. His major sports are basketball and baseball.

...."Papa" **Woods** comes from the great state of Ohio — and the city of Marion. Tommy is majoring in Education, and is a Junior. Softball, baseball and basketball hold his interest, when he isn't studying or "bringing home the bacon."

Sports writing, radio and speech courses hold the interest of **Craig Baum**, of Syracuse, New York. Craig plays basketball, baseball and softball — so far he's still single.

Gary, Ind., sent this special gift our way — **Don Wayland**. "Highpockets" is a senior, majoring in English. Don is married, and oddly enough enjoys sports, as a spectator. Don also likes books and music.

**Charles O. McCullough** from Alexandria eats, sleeps and talks sports. "Chuck" loves basketball, playing it in high school and college and his hobby is sports.

Bachelor **Ronnie Linder** is from Hamilton, Ohio. He plays softball, basketball and baseball. Ronnie is majoring in business.

Upperclassman, **Jim Farris**, is one of the mainstays of the Indian squad. "Ocutupus Jim" is a junior and plans to enter the ministry. Jimmy is married and is from Auburn, Ill.

Galesburg, Ill., gave **Dick Alderson** to Olivet. Dick plans to enter the ministry upon graduation. Dick is single but hasn't wasted much time since arriving here. Softball and basketball are major sports on his calendar.

Next week the Spartans.

## Indians Scalp Spartans

A bewildered Spartan team was shellacked by a "peppery" Indian squad last Jan. 13. Without a substitution until two minutes before the half the green and white floundered around the floor. The Jones' boys have been hard pressed for baskets all season and the first half looked gloomy.

The second half opened with the Redmen still finding the loop. With McCullough and Alderson scoring 22 points between them, they watched Farris high scoring of 21 points. Wellman, a strong defensive man, was the sharpster for the Spartans with 14 points.

The player-coaches have been carrying their responsibility with a tenacity that's admirable. Jones, Clendenen, and Ward have never quit trying regardless of the score.

### BOX SCORE

	INDIANS			Pts.
	FG	FT	F	
McCullough	4	3	0	11
Alderson	5	1	5	11
Farris	10	1	3	21
Beatty	1	2	1	4
Clendenen	1	1	2	3
Wood	0	0	0	0
Linders	0	1	0	1
O'Bannon	0	0	1	0
Brennaman	0	0	0	0
Wayland	0	0	1	0
	SPARTANS			
Shirkey	1	0	3	2
Schnell	0	0	1	0
Jones	3	0	1	6
Wellman	6	2	3	14
Coleman	1	1	1	3
Trimble	4	2	1	10
Mattox	1	1	1	3
Leitsch	1	0	0	2
Krabill	2	2	1	6

#### WHERE ARE THEY?

It is the editor's hope and desire to have a complete summary of all games not reported, and the standings of the teams up to that time in the next issue of the *Glimmerglass*. Our apologies to you for the lack of sports stories.

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# Recreational Program

The Spartan girls are climbing up the ladder in basketball. They have chalked up four wins to only one loss. The Indians have two and two, while the Trojans have three defeats.

On Jan. 6, the Spartans took a game from the Trojans by a score of 38 to 26. Harshman scored 17, Coleman made 15. Shelda Hodgson scored 12 for the losing team. Credit also is to be given to fighting guards like Coomer, Evans, and Shearer, also Belcher and Ritthaler who work hard on the offense.

Again the Spartans defeated the Indians (those suits must really help). Harshman again was high scorer with 19 of the 25 points. Lois Johnson scored half of the Indians meager 18. This game did prove to be an exciting one.

In December a partial report was published of the questionnaire presented to Olivet students by former Dean of Men, Charles E. Endsley.

From his project for an Adult Guidance class at Northwestern university, the **Glimmerglass** is printing the following cross-section report of the students' reaction to the existing status of the recreational program on the Olivet campus. Mr. Endsley classified the questionnaires into married men, single men, married women, and single women. Some of the ideas suggested for a better organized social and recreational program are:

### SENIOR MARRIED MEN

1—I would like very much to see a field house and a rumpus room where you could get cokes and refreshments. A place near the picnic area where there would be small games, a record-player and radio. It should be open during all campus hours.

2—Married students have less free time due to added responsibilities, but most activities are for those single students who live on the campus.

3—Have the evening meal be eaten together home-style, or have it served by waiters and waitresses instead of always eating cafeteria style.

### SENIOR SINGLE MEN

1—It seems that faculty members are not known very well. I believe they should be encouraged to participate in these activities.

2—Provide more places to take a "date" besides just to the parlor.

3—Contact student council and athletic department with results of this questionnaire for consideration and action.

### FRESHMEN SINGLE FEMALES

1—More musical recitals.

2—Ice-skating rink; girls soccer teams; fencing; archery.

3—Encourage various groups on campus to promote social activities. Don't put too much emphasis on dates. Girls and boys have as much if not more fun meeting together at parties than going together.

### SOPHOMORE SINGLE MEN

1—Wiener roasts, socials, picnics, hikes, mixed games, hay-rides, sleigh rides, and use the facilities we have in the right way.

2—In a college of this size, tennis is a very neglected sport. A letter should be given to the winner and runner-up as other colleges give letters for the major finals. How about pushing tennis this year and having a mixed-doubles tournament in order to let the girls in on the fun, too.

### JUNIOR MARRIED MEN

1—I believe that the space allotted for our amateur programs is too small as evidenced by the fact that many are turned away each night that programs are scheduled on Saturday nights.

2—Faculty and student group teas are a good method of promoting friendship between the faculty and student body. There is too large a gap between these two groups at this college.

### JUNIOR SINGLE MEN

1—Make concrete plans to put the ideas gained from this questionnaire into effect!

2—I think boxing and wrestling should be kept from Olivet's campus as a school activity. In a gym class there might be a place for it, but not for observation.

### JUNIOR SINGLE FEMALES

1—Especially on our campus, we need very much a "rumpus room" where the kids can "let off steam" without anyone putting a "clamp" on all the time. Young people here need an outlet for their curbed emotions.

### SOPHOMORE SINGLE FEMALES

1—Intercollegiate sports with Christian colleges especially with those of our own church.

2—Olivet has a very good recreational program now and gives equal benefit to every student.

3—A student union building with recreational facilities is sorely needed here.

### FRESHMEN SINGLE MEN

1—Pasadena college has intercollegiate basketball and their school spirit is much better than ours. We should have intercollegiate sports also. It could be with other Holiness schools.

### BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

1—I think Olivet college is just fine with the exception of basketball in shorts. I don't mean to condemn it, but just to hold to my Christian standards.

2—I think it would be nice if we could have a party for the whole school or

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## Recreational Program

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an amateur program at least once a month. All students should take part.

As can be seen, these are only a very few of the 800 or so answers received, and are the exact words of Olivet students.

In the light of these suggestions, the following are some of the recommendations Mr. Endsley would make to the committee in charge of a recreational program here at Olivet:

- 1—Flood the tennis courts for use as ice-skating ring in winter.
- 2—Check the possibility of using the gym more hours every day when classes are not in session.
- 3—Have a schedule for tennis court use. Perhaps provide more tennis courts.
- 4—Encourage the tournament plan in other sports than basketball.
- 5—Provide for girls' participation in more sports.
- 6—Promote a student lounge, or try to get the Alumni association to sponsor the building of a student union building.
- 7—Olivet night meals where students are served and to which they wear semi-formal dress. Provide music or some entertainment during the evening meal on this night.
- 8—Sponsor hobby clubs. Arrange for a hobby show sometime in the early spring.
- 9—Revive the amateur night programs started last year.

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This is to announce the engagement of Virginia M. Johnson to James W. Wind, Burlington, Iowa.

## Cochran-Coolidge Wed Between Semesters

In an evergreen candlelight setting, Miss Mary Faith Cochran and Mr. Ardee Coolidge were married Jan. 20 at the Richland Center, Wis., Nazarene Church. Rev. F. N. DeBoard, pastor, officiated.

Dressed in white satin with fingertip veil, the bride carried an orchid upon a white Bible. Martelle Morgan, maid of honor, wore an aqua gown and carried red carnations. The bridesmaid, Mrs. George Coolidge was also dressed in aqua and carried white carnations. Mary Coolidge served as flowergirl, dressed as a miniature bride.

The groom's attendants were his brothers, John and George Coolidge.

While the bride and groom knelt in prayer, Lloyd Mitchell sang "O Jesus I Have Promised."

A reception was held at the Richland Center club house. The couple spent their honeymoon in Wisconsin.



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