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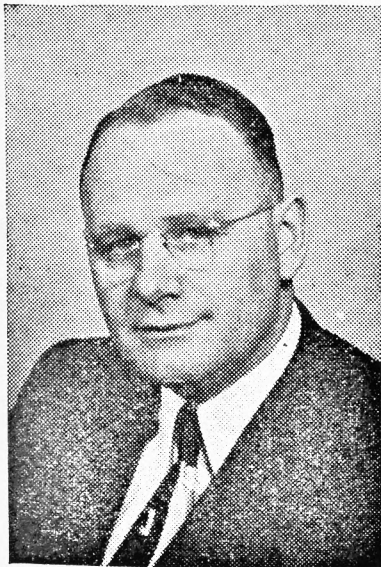
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Drs. Reed, Willingham To Speak Sunday

Dr. Harold W. Reed, president of the college, will deliver the traditional Baccalaureate sermon to the 1950 graduating classes on Sunday morning, May 21, in the College Chapel. Special music for the service will be presented by the Treble Clef Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Larsen.

The annual sermon Sunday evening will be given by Dr. T. W. Willingham, Executive Director of the Nazarene Radio League. The Viking Male Chorus, directed by Prof. Walter B. Larsen, will be presenting several sacred numbers.

The line of march will form at 10 o'clock in the morning for the Baccalaureate service, and at 10:30 the an-



nual procession of administrators, faculty and seniors will begin.

Dr. Reed will have the distinction of addressing the largest class of seniors in Olivet's history—205 in all. The president has served for many years as an outstanding educator in our church. He holds degrees from Colorado college, Colorado State college, University of

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Dr. Powers Here May 24 To Conduct Inauguration



DR. H. C. POWERS

Boynton, Knuth Will Head Council

Vigorous campaigning in this year's student council elections resulted in the election of Richard Boynton as president over his opponent John Handschy.

A total of 705 votes was cast with one thrown out as ineligible. The returns are thus: Boynton 447, Handschy 217, Cal Wolf 5, and Jim Ingalls, Royal David and Geneva Sledd 1 each. The votes for treasurer were: Robert Knuth 523, Charles Beatty 138, and 1 vote each for Kenneth Keister and Gerald McElrath.

The new constitution was accepted by a vote of 630 to 41.

The campaign began in chapel April 28, when the two campaign managers introduced their respective candidates. Bob LeRoy was manager for the Ideal Party which supported Mr. Handschy and

In conjunction with the annual commencement exercises on May 24, a special inaugural ceremony for Dr. Harold W. Reed, president of Olivet Nazarene College, will be held. Dr. Hardy C. Powers, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will give the induction address and charge to the president, to which Dr. Reed will respond.

Dr. Powers was elected to the general superintendency at the General Assembly of the Church in 1944. Prior to his election, he served many years as pastor in various sections of the United States. For the six years immediately preceding his election he was District Superintendent of the Iowa District.

In his administrative duties as one of the general superintendents of the Church, Dr. Powers travels extensively in supervising and planning the extension of the work in foreign fields, as well as in the United States and Canada.

On a recent trip to Japan, he visited leaders on several of the islands and interviewed General MacArthur on the future of our work there.

In addition to his work as general superintendent, Dr. Powers is also the sponsor of the Nazarene Young People's Society.

Mr. Beatty. Erle Ferguson served as manager for the Practical Party, that of Mr. Boynton and Mr. Knuth.

Mr. Boynton's platform advocated in brief: complete backing and cooperation with all phases of our religious activity, increased recreational facilities, and endeavor to build up school spirit, greater attention to student welfare, greater representation of the student body, and adoption of the new constitution.

Enthusiasm ran high for both parties in the form of numerous separate rallies, a joint rally in the chapel on Tuesday evening, the Boynton band, parades, and other activities.

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Commencement May 24

Graduates Will Hear Dr. Benner

The annual commencement address on May 24, 1950, will be delivered by Dr. Hugh C. Benner, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Mo., and a graduate of Olivet College, class of 1920.

Dr. Benner has served his denomination as educator and pastor for many years. He held pastorates at Santa Monica, Calif.; Spokane, Wash.; and Kansas City, Mo. In years past he has served on the faculty of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., and Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Benner graduated from Olivet College with two degrees, the B. A. in 1919 and the B. S. in 1920. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Southern California, and the honorary D. D. degree from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. In addition, he has done graduate work in Vanderbilt University and Boston University.

He is at present serving as the first president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, a three-year graduate school, offering the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Special music will be furnished by the Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Professor Walter B. Larsen.

Drs. Reed, Willingham

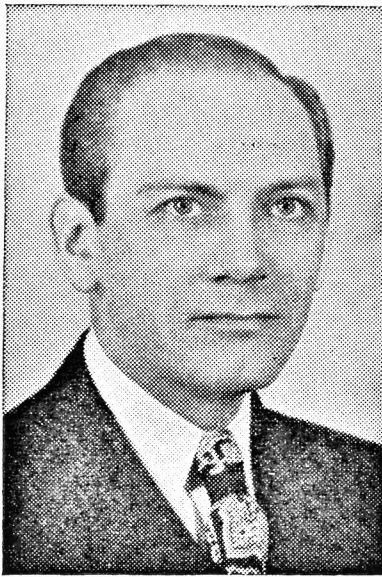
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Southern California. Dr. Reed served as president of Breese college for four years, was vice-president and dean of the school of religion at Bethany for two years, and served on the staff of Pasadena college. Prior to his election as president of Olivet Nazarene College he was pastor at Newton, Kansas and Huntington, Ind.

Dr. Willingham has been director of the Nazarene Radio League since its beginning in 1945. He is also a former president of Olivet College, having served in this capacity from 1926-1938. From 1940-45 he was district superintendent of the Missouri District.

A graduate of Olivet, the radio director has done graduate work at McCormick Theological Seminary. Asbury College has conferred upon him the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Harold W. Reed will be hosts to the members of the 1950 graduating class and their parents at a reception to be held in the college dining room following the annual sermon on May 21.



Commencement Concert Friday

The seniors receiving the Bachelor of Music degree in applied music will appear in the Commencement Concert Friday, May 19, 8:00 p. m., in the Kankakee High School auditorium.

Six graduates are to appear on the program: Joseph Worley, tenor; Helen Basham, Mezzo-soprano; Elda Featherston, pianist; Daniel Liddell, tenor; Willis Baldrige, tenor; and Geneva Holstein, pianist.

The Olivet symphony, directed by Prof. Donald Hustad, will accompany the soloists. In addition the symphony will perform Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the second movement of Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 3 in E Minor."



DR. T. W. WILLINGHAM

Glimmerglass Heads Revealed

Heading the 1950-51 Glimmerglass staff as editor-in-chief and business manager are Barbara McClain and James Leach. Elected recently by the Student Council and editorial staff of the Glimmerglass, they will be assisted by Clarice Strahl, assistant editor, and Richard Neiderhiser, assistant business manager.

Barbara, daughter of Dean C. S. McClain, will be a senior next year. Following the literary footsteps of her parents, she plans to teach English. Her journalistic experience includes service on the Glimmerglass as reporter, society editor, and assistant editor; with previous work as co-editor of her high school paper. Barbara is a member of the F.T.A., the English Guild, and is the church pianist.

Managing the finances and soliciting the ads will be the responsibility of Jim Leach, class of '52. Coming from Detroit, Mich., Jim has been an active figure on the campus. As business manager of Chi Sigma Rho, president of the International Relations Club, member of the History Club, Platonian Philosophical society, Ministerial Fellowship, and the debate squad, he has shown ability and leadership. Next year he will also serve on the basic staff of WONC.

Clarice Strahl, the editor's "right hand man" for next year, will be a junior. She has been a reporter since a freshman, has worked on the library staff, and is a member of F.T.A. Carrying on a family tradition, somewhat, Clarice has had a brother and sister on the Glimmerglass staff while students here at Olivet.

The abilities of Richard Neiderhiser are not limited to music alone. Besides participating in Vikings, Orpheus, the band, and a quartet which will tour for the school this summer, Dick has served on the Student Council this year representing the Freshman class.

All four pledge to work together to give Olivet students the kind of paper they want to read.

Alumni Banquet To Be May 23

The traditional alumni banquet will take place Tuesday, May 23 at 6:30 in the college dining hall. Dr. S. T. Ludwig, president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. T. W. Willingham, a graduate of the class of 1914, and a member of the association. Gerald Greenlee, tenor, and Jewel Flaughter, violinist, will provide the special music.

Preceding the banquet will be the annual business meeting, at 3:00 Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Ludwig will preside at this meeting.

Ella L. Gale To Be Presented In Recital



Miss Ella Leona Gale, A. A. G. O., chairman of the Organ department, completed 50 years of service as a professional and church organist April of this year. To commemorate this golden anniversary, the college is presenting Miss Gale in an organ recital on Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon, May 21, 3:00 p. m. in the Kankakee First Methodist Church.

Assisting on the program will be the Orpheus Choir, which will present a group of choral compositions by Johannes Brahms. The Gale Organ Guild is sponsoring a reception to be given for the entire audience at the conclusion of the sacred concert.

Miss Gale, one of the most highly respected and loved members of the Olivet faculty, has performed in high social, musical and church circles in the greater Boston and New York areas. In addition to that she has taught in three Nazarene colleges—at Wollaston, Mass.; Nampa, Idaho; and at Olivet College, where she has been for the past five years.

Phi Delta Lambda Dinner Held

The twenty students who were elected to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Lambda, the national Nazarene honor society, will be guests of the society at the Phi Delta Lambda Dinner Monday evening, May 22, at 6:00 in the Kankakee Hotel. At this time the members-elect will receive their keys and be formally inducted into membership in the local chapter.

Speaker for the dinner is Dr. S. S. White, editor of the Herald of Holiness and a member of the honor society.

Members elected this year were Clayton Bailey, Barbara Bedsworth, Henry Engbrecht, Elda Featherston, Erle Ferguson, Don Gilbert, Geneva Holstein, John Howald, Harry Hughes, John Ingalls, Richard Ingalls, James Johnson, Mary Johnson, Maxine Kerr, William Krabill, Clifton Nixon, Charles Perry, Mary Reitz, Charlotte Rose and Elizabeth Smith.

Joy Arledge Elected To Head W. R. A.

Joy Arledge is the newly elected president of the Women's Residence Association. Joy, a native of Olney, Ill., has been well-occupied with extra-curricular activities during her two years at Olivet. She has been freshman class treasurer, is now sophomore class secretary, and a member of the Linguistic Society and the Future Teachers of America.

Joy is a student librarian and has worked in the mimeographing department here. The past year she was publicity chairman on the W. R. A. Council.

Other representatives elected to the Council are as follows: seniors: Faith Austin, Helen Greenlee, Dorothy Leonard, Carol Swope; juniors: Faith Carbaugh, Marilyn Cummings, Ruth Schultz, Clarice Strahl; sophomores: Delores Langdale, Joanne Major, Rose McAllister.

Freshmen and high school representatives will be elected next year, as well as other Council officers.

LeRoy, Gates Aurora Leaders

Robert LeRoy and Charles Gates were elected to the position of editor and business manager, respectively, on the Aurora staff for next year. Assistant editor will be James Leonard, and Lee McMurrin will serve as the assistant business manager.

The four were elected by this year's staff and the electoral body chosen for this purpose by the students.

Robert LeRoy has been an outstanding student during his three years at Olivet. In high school he was on the staff of both the school paper and yearbook. Last year Bob was assistant editor of the Aurora, and during his freshman year he served as assistant circulation manager of the Glimmerglass staff. He is a member of English Guild, Platonian Society, and Chi Sigma Rho, of which he is president. He is both an Indian and an 'O' Club cheerleader, and has "M. C. d" at many parties.

Handling the financial part of the yearbook will be Charles Gates. Chuck has been on the Aurora staff his two years here, serving as assistant business manager last year. Beside this experience, he was a member of the advertising staff of his high school annual. He is a member of the Ministerial Fellowship and International Relations Club, and has worked in the library. Both his freshman and sophomore years Chuck has been his class representative on the student council.

Lee McMurrin in his freshman year he was elected president of the Pioneers, a NYPS youth group. This year he is vice-president of his class and coach of the high school basketball team. A member of the 'O' Club, and a star Trojan in basketball, Lee works in the college bookstore in his spare time. He was business manager for his high school senior class play.

Working with Bob LeRoy as assistant editor will be James Leonard. Jim, a speech major, is a member of Chi Sigma Rho, sings tenor in the Orpheus choir, belongs to the Ministerial Fellowship, and is a former F.T.A. member. He edited his high school paper, and thus has had valuable experience in editorial work.

Esther Tripp Is New Bookkeeper

Miss Esther Tripp has been employed as operator of the new National Cash Register bookkeeping machine recently purchased. This machine is the most recent development in bookkeeping apparatus. Miss Tripp, employed formerly at the Fair Store, Kankakee, is a skilled operator of this machine.

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Glimmering Thru The Glass

—by Sparkle

At last I can say there's spring in the air. For many months we have dreamed of the day when the trees would bud, the dandelions pop out and couples dot the campus during the hour of the setting sun. Ah, the day when the maidens trip out in cotton frocks, and the fellows pull the top-coats off. It's here now and from here on out it's going to be hard for them to keep their heads out of the clouds!

Speaking of flowers, sweet fragrances, etc., they say that **Gayl Gardner** and **Lois Swanson** have some "toilet water" they want to sell for a dollar a bottle. Wonder if that is what they use on **Gordon Griffith** and **Harry Shafer!**

The excitement of the campaign for Student Body President has died down and the students are really "cramming" for those final exams. Guess they have decided to enlist in the battle of the "brains" now.

They tell me the little girl who used to cry for an all day sucker is now satisfied with one for just an evening They all laughed when I said I could crack a joke, but they stopped laughing when I cracked it. Sad isn't it?

Martha Coleman and **Dick Alderson**.... **June Rudd** and **Charles Pittman** **Paul Grubb** and **Arlene Millspaugh** **Wilma Moody** and **Orville Rees** and **Margaret Meyers** and **Emmett Cooper** have

recently announced they intend to "tie the knot" for keeps.

Moon-struck couples are: **Elizabeth Watkins** and **Fred Shira**, **Norma McMurrin** and **Donnis Burris**, **Don Gollither** and **Esther Ferguson**, **Bill Hurt** and **Gladys Wing** and **Ginny Phillips** and **Wally Hubbard**.

Krys, since spring is here and many will soon be leaving, you will probably not be hearing from us again for some time to come. Just a few days away the Seniors will be receiving their diplomas and stepping forward to occupy their place in life. We know that you would want us to wish them all the happiness and success in the world, so we shall. I'm sure that they will appreciate your prayers along with those of the faculty, administration and classmates.

It's been fun trying to keep you informed about the different little happenings on campus and we're sorry if we missed some, but you know how hard it is to keep up on everything.

So in case you happen to pay us a visit—see you on the campus—at lunch or 'neath the trees—not in the library or in the classroom, don't be silly! This is Spring!

Bye now.

SPARKLE

In Appreciation

—BY DICK JONES

"Friends of my youth, a last adieu!
Happily some day we meet again,
Yet ne'er the selfsame men shall meet;
The years shall make us other men."

Time has swiftly passed across the horizon of life till we as seniors stand upon the threshold of departure from our Alma Mater. For many of us it has been a hard fought battle; for some it has marked an achievement which a few years ago was hardly thought possible.

There is one of whom I am thinking just now, though, who is not numbered among my fellow students. His life has left a mark upon each of us, for one cannot be associated with him without feeling his influence. Dr. Gardner has meant much to my personal life, but this is an expression of deep gratitude for the unexcelled advice and guidance which he gave the student council this year. He is a man small in physical stature, but a towering giant in all other aspects of life.

Dr. Reed, the student council wishes to thank you for your unfailing cooperation. Never have you refused us admittance to talk with you on any matter. It has meant much to us to know that you were a willing listener and one who

would make just decisions.

I would like to personally thank each of the members of the council this year. Fellow students, you could not have given me a better group of council members to work with. To **Charles Perry**, **Henry Engbrecht**, **Garnet Mitchell**, **John Handschy**, **Richard Boynton**, **Charles Gates**, **Richard Neiderhiser**, **David Cox**, **Arthur Rice**, **Richard Cobb** and **Marvin Donaldson**, I extend my heartfelt appreciation for your cooperation and willingness to work many hours. You've been invaluable in completing the work of this year.

To the other members of the student body for your suggestions and words I would thank you. Though we did not accomplish all the goals which were before us, I feel that each member of this council has served to the best of his ability.

As I was thinking about the time I shall be leaving college I found an appropriate quotation by **Louisa Alcott**. It is a good thought to incorporate into all of our future actions:

"Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors."

To You, Our Olivet

By Charlotte Coomer

Your mute gray walls hold far more
Than meets the human eye
In your halls we find is taught
A truth that will not die.

Across your campus is seen
The elms so huge and strong,
But stronger yet the truth you teach
A Christ who did no wrong.

Within your classrooms we learned
Our grades must be made,
But stronger lessons here were taught
A higher hand will grade.

Across your buildings is twined
The ivy's clinging vine.

But stronger than the ivy's hold
A Christian friend we find.

And so it is with grateful hearts
To you and friends we've met
We raise our hat in fond farewell
To You, our Olivet.

Engagement!

Cupid has struck again! Seems like spring days and balmy evenings play right into his hands (or arrows!).

This time his victims are a sophomore girl and a junior fellow. So with Cupid's own permission, we take special delight in announcing the engagement of **Pat Plikerd** and **James Morsch**.

Pat, a business major, is from **Lima, Ohio**, while **Jim**, majoring in education, makes his home in **Ottawa, Illinois**.

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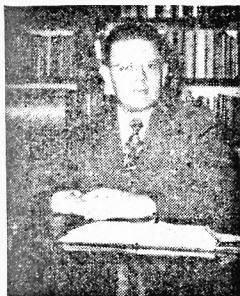
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— BY
**DR. LLOYD
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Pottawatammie Tales

LIFE IN AN INDIAN VILLAGE

—ERLE FERGUSON

What are you doing this summer? A common question for us now, and a pertinent one too. If you can answer with definite information, you are one of the favored ones, and I am happy. If you have nothing in sight, we hope together that you will locate soon the work you need as well as the work you prefer.

But what if you do find the job that fits your specifications? That will not end my interest; in fact, it will but intensify it. For to me the real question is not, where will you be working, but what will you do with that job, what will you make out of it?

I am concerned that, whatever your task, however small or menial, you will make it significant, you will make it important. You may not be engaged in your life work this summer, but that should be no excuse for slighting your work, for performing it carelessly, or for treating your working obligations negligently. As a true Olivetian you are expected to magnify your work, to apply yourself conscientiously, to carry through grandly.

A minister once ventured to commiserate a cobbler upon the lowliness of his task. But the cobbler, with the pride of an archangel shining in his eyes, flung back the preacher's pity: "If I peg shoes as conscientiously as you prepare your sermons, I'll be just as acceptable to God."

There is a truth worthy of your protracted attention. That cobbler believed that no useful task is unimportant in God's eyes, that no labor is inconsequential, that no work is to be scorned as ignoble. One job may require brains, and another brawn; but everyone calls for a man big enough to make the job bigger.

Whatever your work is this summer, then, put yourself into it; invest each day's labor with all the genius you have. Thus you will enlarge your job; you will surround it with dignity; you will capitalize its importance. And you will be aware of doing your work well and meriting God's corroborative "Well Done."

But how else can a Christian do his work? There is no other way, properly; certainly there is none if he accepts the apostle Paul's rule, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

The following excerpt is taken from *Starved Rock Through the Centuries* by McDonnell and Reeve:

"At first glance the city proper would seem to contain little more life than the graveyards; Indians were truly indolent creatures. There were hundreds of domed lodges with rush mat roofs supported by pole frames. In the center of the town was a large structure; the altar house and temple of worship. Here and there were stretched the inert shapes of young men basking in the sun—as lifeless appearing as the bodies of dead warriors.

At various places old men were assembled in solemn circles about spread buffalo robes upon which were numerous cherry stones. These elders were playing games of chance.

Above the city, and moving sluggishly in the tepid breezes, hung a dark, shifting cloud upheld by innumerable stringy columns of smoke which striated the city skyline as they hastily ascended from the blackened holes gaping in the lodge roofs.

About the rush-topped huts dirty, naked children played with yapping puppies, or dodged the snap of some slinking flea-bitten hound.

Lovers were in bark sheds courting—they simply sat staring at one another for hours at a time, neither ever uttering a sound. Upon the earth floor of the hut squatted aged hags, their gnarled fingers weaving rush mats. Near them sat young, tattooed, and naked warriors holding fresh buffalo sinews with which they bound stone arrows on wooden shafts. Near them squatted old braves, their stolid faces dark and expressionless.

Moving between these sitting figures,

and exercising great care to avoid bumping their lords and masters, young squaws concocted the smelly potions that passed for food.

There seemed to be a semi-civilization about the place, but like the rotted cities of ancient Europe corruption and stagnation caused culture to run to seed—degraded and ambitionless, these Indians existed rather than lived.

Ever prey to uncontrolled emotions once they were goaded to the fever pitch, the Indian was a child of extremes. After long periods of lethargy, they would, with mad music and wild dances, lash their padded nerves until the resulting reaction would change them from human beings to demons of passion. In this state all of their morbid senses would gulf to the surface, making them reckless, and incalculably cruel. In this calculated goading of the senses the red man recognized in a dim way, and practiced with paradoxical thoroughness, the science of psychology."

Thus, in the legends of the Pottawatammie, we see a black, gashy sea of sick human emotion swelling under constant instigation until bursting all bounds it sweeps across the Illinois prairies leaving behind a seared, shrivelled trail, whose deadly making has wiped the last living tribe of Illinois Indians from the face of the country. That sea is brackish with the bitter waters of man's lust, man's hate and man's vengeance.

"The South Wind laid his moccasins aside,

Broke his gay calumet of flowers, and cast

His useless wampum, beaded with cold dews,

Far from him . . ."

—Isabella Valancy Crawford.

The Seniors Speak

We asked several seniors the question, "Where do you expect to be this time next year?" These are the results:

Betty Bronson—Married to Glen Parks and living at Momence, Ill.

Leonarda Draper—Teaching in Illinois.

Wally Hubbard—In the seminary in Kansas City.

Virginia Johnson — Married to Jay Wind and teaching school.

Naomi Lewis — Married to Harold Block and living at Decatur, Ill.

Ruth McGilvary—Missionary to the North American Indians.

Marsh McGuire—Teaching or going to Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., and looking for a woman!

Naydine Nutt—Teaching school in Illi-

nois.

Charles Perry and Floyd Bruning — Employed at C. F. Jacobs Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Richcreek—Teaching commercial subjects.

Lester and Mildred Ringhiser—In the seminary, Kansas City. Mildred teaching in Kansas City.

Jess Schnell—In California, married to Dona and either teaching or doing work as a commercial artist.

Elizabeth Smith—Coordinator of children's work at a public library in Springfield, Ohio.

Mildred Stockburger—Happily married to Bill Morrison and busy being a minister's wife.

Arlene Wilde—Married to Chick DeLong.

A Farewell

BY GREGORIO TINGSTEN

I am in a mood to write, rather than jot down notes, farewell notes, that is. And I am not sure what gave me the incentive and inspiration. Perhaps it is the coming of your spring which, like the touch of Midas' hand, changes everything into gold and makes hearts young and glad. Or probably it is because I shall soon be leaving this romantic campus that has given me my first glimpse of what makes America tick.

Although I was a complete stranger when I arrived here, I received from the students and faculty members nothing but sympathy and friendship.

Classes were delightful exercises here in ONC. Perhaps this is because we have Christian professors here who interest themselves both in the intellectual and spiritual advancement of the students. And this is the first school I have been in in my life where sometimes we are permitted to take our examinations home and given on an honor-system.

Then of course I would not forget the pranksters among my classmates. One time I sort of inadvertently mentioned in the chapel that I wished there was a Filipino girl on the campus with whom I could go on a date to a service downtown. Imagine my embarrassment later when I was accosted by a group of girls at the dining hall demanding an explanation whether I meant to insinuate that they were not good enough! Yes, I do like you folks here in America for you are sport and you keep your sense of humor at all times.

Then I must not fail to mention the divine inspiration I have received from our religious revivals and prayer meetings. More than ever before I have come to realize that it pays to be a sincere and sanctified Christian. I will leave ONC with nothing but praises to the Lord for the opportunity of seeing American democracy and Nazarene Christianity in action.

It is lamentable that my wife and I will soon be leaving you, ONC. But, to leave you does not mean to forget you. maraming salamat sa lahat.

Annual Investiture Exercises Held

The annual Investiture Day exercises by the class of 1950 were held May 10.

The schedule of the day's activities began with an early morning communion service conducted by Dr. Lloyd B. Byron, pastor of the college church, in the prayer chapel.

During the morning chapel service the seniors presented their gift of an electric water cooler to the school. The traditional transfer of the spade was made by Walter Hubbard, president of the senior class, to the junior class president, Edward Eichenberger.

A tea was given in honor of the members of the graduating class by the WRA council following the chapel exercises. In the afternoon the seniors enjoyed an informal outing.

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He consented to the double wedding.
Soon the wedding bells shall ring.

All the bells are ready goes the story,
They haven't sounded for a long, long
time.

All the village will turn out in splendor
When the bells begin to chime.

At the altar wait the anxious lovers
With attendants standing at their sides,
And the girls in gowns so soft and lovely
Watching for the coming brides.

Before the wedding march is concluded
The chapel doors fling open wide again
All the flowers left their scented petals
Just to welcome lovers in the spring.

Down the aisle come blushing senioritas,
They are dressed in satin white so fine,

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With their father walking in between
them.

While the wedding bells do chime.

Soon this great event will be over
Rice and shoes will no doubt come their
way;

You have now been cordially invited
To come to the chapel this great day.

Those to be wedded are Mary and
Wally

Lois and Don are included, too;

The day is Thursday, May 25

At 3 P. M., we'll see you!

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Barbara McClain, Robert LeRoy, James Leonard, and Professors Bump, Lingford and Strickler will attend the spring convention of the Illinois Press Association May 20. The meeting, to be held at the Allerton Estate; Monticello, Ill., is a joint one for both newspaper and yearbook representatives, and will include discussions of various problems of writing and editing.

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Trojans Win Field Day

SCORE 77 POINTS

The annual Olivet Field Day was held last Wednesday with a fair showing of contestants out to participate.

The Spartans were on top at the end of the events with a score of 77 points. The Indians were second with 62 points and the Trojans followed with 57. Clayton Bailey, the Spartans "big man" in sports, tied with Trojan Marvin Donaldson for high point man for the day with 15 collected each.

Joan Harshman was high for both men and women with 25 points to her credit. Trophies will be given to the three high scorers.

Mens Events Winners

Shot Put—(S) Bailey
 Running High Jump—(T) Donaldson
 Discus—(S) Bailey
 100-Yard Dash—(T) Chapmen
 880-Yard Run—(S) Perry
 Javelin—(S) Bailey
 Running Broad Jump—(T) Donaldson
 Pole Vault—(S) Kellar
 220-Yard Dash—(I) Matthews
 440-Yard Run—(I) Linders
 Mile Run—(S) Perry
 Standing High Jump—(T) McMurrin
 Greer Mile Relay—(I) Indians
 Standing Broad Jump—(T) Donaldson

Womens Events Winners

50-Yard Dash—(S) Harshman
 Shot Put—(I) Sledd
 Running Broad Jump—(S) Harshman
 Running High Jump—(I) M. Johnson
 100-Yard Dash—(S) Harshman
 Standing Broad Jump—(S) Harshman
 Standing High Jump—(S) Harshman
 440-Yard Relay—(S) Spartans

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The end of the semester brings to a close not only books and exams until fall, but also society sports. A fitting close and a successful one was Olivet's own 19th annual Field Day. It was really a lovely day and oh, such fun! Between the jumps and falls, feet and inches, dashes and catching men from the 440 (or was it the mile?), we really had a wonderful time.

This year the Spartans came out on top, with the girls doing a great part. Honestly, the fellows couldn't get along without us. Lets check up and see—H-m.

Total points were: Spartans 77, of which the gals made 41; Indians 62, girls made 21, and Trojan girls made 10 of their total 57. Jod Carter, a freshman, contributed greatly. She made 7 points and then helped win 2nd in the Relay.

Soon you'll see (or have already) the lovely trophy walking around with Jo Harshman. Jo really did okay again this year. She entered five events and took five first places. This gave her a total of 25 points, and made her high point for the girls. In fact she topped the high point man, of 5 points. I say again — she's a girl!

A new record was set by Geneva Sledd. She put the shot (and it's man size) 22 feet 6 1/2 inches. This gives her a letter in track and field. Of course Jo made a letter. Lois Johnson also lettered this year.

The girls had a wonderful turn out for this great day. Thanks to each one who participated.

Well that's all for this year. We'll begin again next fall with softball. Bye—Have a good vacation.

Tennis Matches

Draw Interest

The mens' tennis matches have progressed until at this writing there are only five men left in the field. This next week will see these men in action. Butch Ward will man his racket against Jess Schnell. Last year's champ, Chuck Perry, will be out to defend his title against Davis, and Louie Sheckler already defeated Ed Behr two sets out of three.

It has been rumored that Sheckler will give the defending champ a hard tussle for the title. If this is true the final games certainly will be exciting ones to watch. Sheckler was rated high in his home state of Iowa and has come to Olivet with a background in the sport.

The winner of the singles will again receive a gold trophy.

Doubles

This years mens' doubles in tennis was initiated and received with much enthusiasm from the men. Most games have been closely contested and won only by fine playing. After the eliminations of the first games the four teams going into the semi-finals are Perry and Sprang, Schnell and McGuire, Behr and Sheckler, and Jones and Ward. Perry and Sprang meet Schnell and McGuire in one of the matches while Behr and Sheckler meet Jones and Ward in the other. The winners of these two matches will then meet in the final game for the championship.

This coming week will see all or most of these matches, so come out and see some good matches between some good tennis players.

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SPORT TALK

By Jess Schnell

Sportalk wishes to bid you all good-bye and lots of success to you in the future. Other than the writer, I doubt if anybody has read this column, but it has been a joy to express my views concerning sports and to try to stimulate school spirit at Olivet.

Baseball will soon close this spring with the Trojans in first place, Indians in second, and the defending champ, the Spartans, ending up in last place. Baseball cannot be at its best because of the weather, and lack of time and space for players to develop their batting and playing ability. We have good potential players, but practice and experience produces the "top-notch" players.

Field Day was again taken by the Spartans. Here, too, lack of practice holds back our potential "stars." Olivet

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has a lot of potential "stars," but lack of opportunity for development along the physical line holds them back. We offer chances for development along most every other line in the curriculum, hence, we feel that the athlete should have the chance to improve and is as important as any other member of society. After all, without play and recreation, we all would go "Whacky" if we didn't seek some relaxation and some way to rejuvenate our mental system. We love to watch them in action, but we hate to give opportunities for their development.

Sportalk commends Prof. Charles Oswald and his athletic staff for the work they've done the past two years in improving the intramural facilities and program. Olivet has an ideal set-up for intramurals, and with added money could offer worthy opposition for other schools in the way of exhibition games.

Best of luck "Chuck" in the future and to Olivet sport's life.

See you next year!

Trojans Ahead In Baseball

The standings as of May first see the Trojans leading the Indians and Spartans with a won and lost column of 4-0. The Indians have won 2 and lost 2, while the Spartans trail with a 0-4 record.

THE WINNING TEAM AT BAT

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Ward	8	3	5	4	.625
Flatt	8	2	4	1	.500
Nash	10	3	3	0	.300
Hess	7	3	2	0	.285
Knuth	4	2	1	1	.250
Bundy	9	5	2	3	.222
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Naomi Lewis to Harold Block—Decatur, Ill., May 20.

Lois Johnson to Donald Smith—Olivet chapel, May 25.

Mary Johnson to Wally Erickson — Olivet Chapel, May 25.

Dorothy Basinger to Chuck Scott — Kankakee, Ill., June 1.

Anna Sherwood to Leland Wood — Connersville, Ind., June 3.

Alberta Stevens to Charles Alstott — Joliet, Ill., June 4.

Lucille Britton to Paul Pusey— Des-Moines, Iowa, June 10.

Betty Bronson to Glen Park—Decatur, Ill., June 18.

Irene Buck to Dale Seivers—Louisville, Ky., June 24.

Lorine Evans to Richard Simmons — Lansing, Mich., June 24.

Inez Morsch to Dick Hottinger—Baraboo, Wis., June 30.

Joyce Burd to Al Foster — Keokuk, Iowa, July 2.

Delores Ivester to Gerald Green—St. Louis, Mo., July 15.

Joan Schafer to Lee Deck—Columbus, Ohio, July 22.

Christine Carter to Glenn Logsdon—Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 16.

Beverly Organ to Leroy Wright—Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.

Ramona Curtis to Gilbert Armstrong —Owosso, Mich., Aug. 11.

Virginia Johnson to Jay Wind —Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 12.

Martelle Morgan to Earl Ley—Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.

Roma Perry to Charles Gates—Marion, Ind., Aug. 19.

Jean Roth to Clifford Martin—Marion, Ohio, Aug. 20.

Wilma Wilson to Harold Fleshman—Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 25.

Helen Schwerin to Eugene Snider —Oxford, Mich., Aug. 25.

Marilyn Burdette to Dwight Millikan—Gallipolis, Ohio, Aug. 26.

Patricia Keyes to Virgil Kurfman —

Midland, Mich., August.

Sylvia Richardson to Richard Jones—Detroit, Mich., August.

Dorothy Ruble to Ralph Strahm—Piedmont, Mo., August.

Mildred Stockburger to William Morrison—Fayette, Ohio, August.

Louella Remmenga to George Webb—Oshkosh, Wis., August.

Frances Gephart to William Krabill—Mason City, Iowa, August.

Dona Woodward to Jess Schnell —Pasadena, Calif., August.

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