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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Friday, October 12, 1956

Fall Revival To Continue

Hold Services This Weekend

Rev. William Fisher, of Kansas City, Mo., has been the evangelist for Olivet's fall revival which started last Sun., Oct. 7. The revival will continue the rest of this week with services being held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In addition to preaching in the morning chapel services and evening services down through this week Rev. Fisher has also presented a ministry in music with his singing and instrumental work.

The Rev. Fisher won first place in state competition in Oklahoma and second place in national competition in Chicago for his solo work on the baritone horn.

He has written several books among which are "Wake Up and Lift", and "The Time Is Now."

Rev. Fisher is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College which is located in Bethany, Okla.



REV. FISHER

Cotner Is New Dean Of Students

Replaces Gardner

Dr. John Cotner, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, has been appointed Acting Dean of Students at Olivet Nazarene College. He assumed the responsibilities of this office Wed., Oct. 10.

Cotner replaces Dr. D. Wayne Gardner, who held this position since 1951. Dr. Gardner vacated the office in order that he might devote more time to the Department of Mathematics, of which he is chairman.



DR. COTNER

Gardner is an alumnus of Olivet—class of 1918—, received an M.A. degree from Boston University, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Iowa State College.

Before coming to Olivet in 1951, Dr. Gardner served as a chaplain in the Army during World War II; he was a professor of mathematics and the student personnel director at Drake University for five years.

In addition to his new duties as Acting Dean of Students, Dr. Cotner will to continue his previous positions—Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, faculty sponsor of the Student Council, and counselor-at-large of the student body.

Dr. Cotner is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College where he received his A.B. and Th.B. degrees; he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Dr. John L. Stockton To Be Main Speaker At Conference



DR. STOCKTON

Set Date For October 19

Dr. John L. Stockton, general treasurer of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the main speaker of the sixth annual businessmen's conference to be held next Fri., Oct. 19, on the Olivet campus.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Stockton will deliver his first address during the 9:30 chapel hour.

Dr. L. Guy Nees, pastor of the College Church, will have charge of a devotional period after the chapel address, after which Professor H. L. Jeter will address the group concerning "The Compatibility of the Psychological and the Christian Approach to Personnel Problems."

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on "Christian Living and Business Success," an address by Mr. Woodrow Evans of Hoopston, Ill., on "The Christian Retailer Views Business and Civic Responsibilities," and a travelogue, "The Holy Land," by Professor F. O. Parr.

Stockton will deliver the final address of the conference in Miller Dining Hall after the evening dinner on "Christian and Business Ethics."

Mr. Stockton has made notable contributions as a layman to the program of the Church of the Nazarene, having served since 1945 as general treasurer with offices in Kansas City, Mo.

In that capacity, he has supervised the receipts and expenditures of millions of dollars in the general funds of the church.

For twenty years Stockton was engaged in the field of banking. He also was business manager of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., from 1941 to 1945.

This college conferred an honorary doctoral degree upon him a few years ago.

Duo-Pianists Here Oct. 16

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, duo-pianists, will open the 1956-57 concert season of the Kankakee Civic Music Association when they appear here Oct. 16.

They have become widely known through their recording concerts, broadcasts, and television appearances.

Since their first appearance with the Toledo Symphony in 1947, they have played in 43 states and Canada, appearing with leading orchestras and giving unique recitals.

They combine classical music with their own arrangements of tunes from Gershwin, Roger, Kern, Porter and other popular composers; often with new sound effects for which they have devised original gadgets to extend the tonal range of their pianos.

They have appeared with Percy Faith's orchestra and have recorded extensively for Columbia and Westminster records. They also wrote the music and produced the sound track, with original sound effects, for the motion picture, "Undersea Conquest."

Both married and now in their 30's, Ferrante and Teicher have been playing piano together since they were six, when they first met as students in New York's Juilliard School of Music.

Prior to his coming to Olivet in 1952, Dr. Cotner, served as student assistant to President L. T. Corlett at Northwest Nazarene College, 1942 - 1944; taught at Pacific Bible College, 1944-1945; and was clinical psycho-therapist at the Los Angeles Medical Clinic.

Give Scholarships To Thirty-one Freshmen

This year 31 freshmen, representing thirteen of the fourteen districts on our educational zone, will receive the Nazarene Scholarship.

Receiving the award this year are: Dorothy Acord, Fredrick Ahlemann, Jeriel Beard, Byron Buker, William Caldwell, Deloris Cavins, Patricia Daniels, George Davidson, Michael Davidson, Harold Estelle, Donna Ewing, Carolyn Dean, Larry Hendrick, Carolyn Henson, Charles Hildreth, Nona Hudcosky, David Hulliberger, Marian Minor.

Roberta Hunter, George Jakeway, Donald Lytle, Ila Nichols, Sandra Reichman, Ora Lee Shaff, Juanita Slack, Judith Steininger, Robert Stiles, Frances Story, Patricia Thornton, Shirley Townsend, Marilyn Trimble, and June Whitkanack.

Olivet offers a conditional \$400.00 scholarship to any Nazarene young person in the Central Educational Zone who ranks in the highest ten percent of his high school graduating class.

Credit on tuition in the amount each succeeding year to a maximum of four years, providing the student maintains a grade average of 3.00

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Don Lytle was elected president of the freshmen class when elections were held Tuesday, October 2.

Jerry Ferree was voted vice president with Lee Boland as secretary and Kenneth Swan as treasurer.

Dale Galloway was elected as student council representative with Marvin Johnson and Sarah Petrie as social chairmen.

Halloween Party Set For Oct. 27

Olivet's annual Halloween party will be held Sat., Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Birchard Gymnasium, it has been announced by Jim Bedsworth, chairman for the event.

A teacher's masquerade will feature the party with prizes being offered to the professors with the best costumes.

HONORABLE THIEF

The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorable thief in the class of Dr. Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this:

"I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

Your President Speaks

We the student council of 1956 want to take this opportunity to thank you the student body for the wonderful cooperation we have had this year.

You might be interested to know that over one thousand people attended the first lyceum program, "The Fifth Army Band." Our second lyceum program featuring Dr. Frederick Marriott was attended by approximately six hundred people. Miss Brown and the home-economics department sponsored a very nice tea after the concert.

Esther Johnson and the social committee are to be commended for the wonderfully planned all-school faculty reception. We were all glad to have the faculty back after a two day leave.

Our freshmen class surprised us all with the return party for the parties given them during the orientation week. We want to congratulate this splendid class for the way they have been taking part at Olivet.

The classes again will sponsor the annual Halloween party. Jim Bedsworth, program chairman, is already making plans.

All clubs should be making plans to enter a float in the coming Tip-Off parade. The theme for the floats will be centered on welcoming the alumni. You will be hearing a lot more about this in the future.

We want to thank the athletic societies, the fine arts department and the WRA for their splendid Saturday evening entertainment.

We hope that through all these activities that Olivet Nazarene college is actually becoming a part of you and you are becoming a part of it. Be sure to read the student council minutes each time they are posted. Our council is behind you one hundred percent. If you have any suggestions to make this year a better year at our school, feel free to contact any of us at any time.

Plans For Lounge Taking Shape

If you have not been aware that the student lounge has been the center of a complete renovation program, you should stop by and take a look at the progress.

The open house date for the lounge had to be canceled because of complications. However, new plans are now being launched to complete the whole lounge instead of completing only a portion of it until a further date.

The four college classes are being called on for volunteer labor to do some moving and scraping plaster to make way for the painters and the men to lay the tile.

The completed lounge will house the post office, the college bookstore, the snack bar, and lounge and recreational facilities. The tentative date for open house is now set for December 30.

Carolyn Miller

About Our Revival--

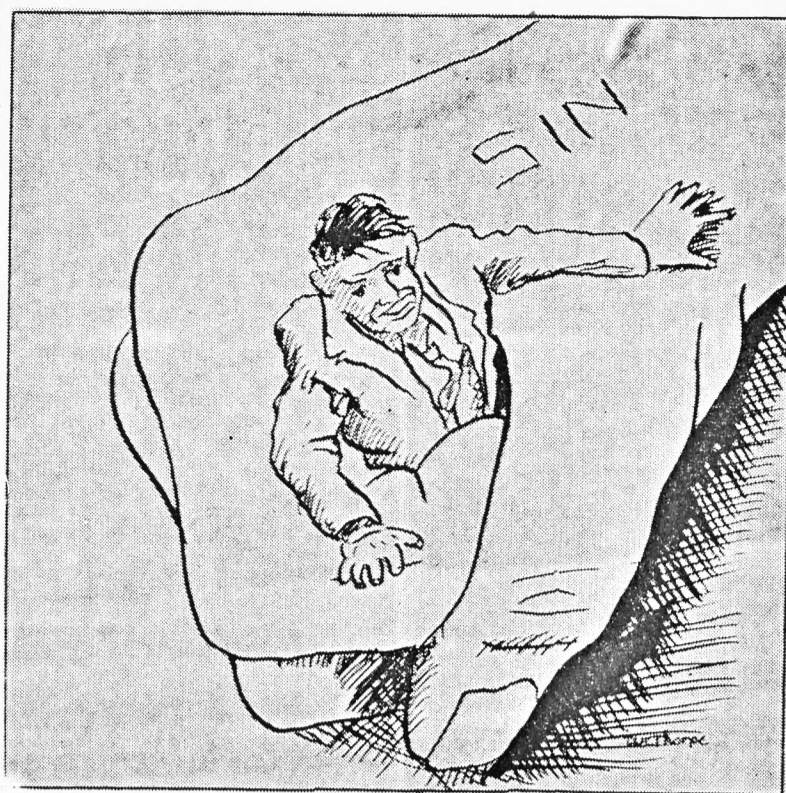
Our College revival this year has been characterized with much prayer, earnest seeking, and a deeper consecration on the part of the students to the Lord's will. Rev. C. William Fisher, of Kansas City, Missouri, our evangelist, has brought dynamic and soul-stirring messages that have thrilled and challenged our hearts. It is easy to see how he has been able to write such inspiring books as "Wake Up and Lift;" and "The Time is Now." It is hard to remain untouched by the spirit of the Lord as it prevails on the campus.

Rev. Fisher's talent as a musician has added a key note to the revival services. His interpretation of spiritual meaning is evidenced in the expressiveness of his music.

Yet, we must remember that the revival is not over and we must still carry a burden for those around us who still have not surrendered their hearts to the Lord. These last services are especially important for many important decisions will be made this week-end.

We as students, are making a pattern for our lives now and the decisions we make will affect our whole lives. Let us determine to gain the proper values, and put Christ and His will first in our lives.

We would like to use this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to Rev. Fisher for the great inspiration and help he has been to us.



"The Son shall make you free!"

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From its thin branch in the autumn wind
The yellow leaf now sails in upward flight;
Hovers at top-slope; then, a whirling bright
Eddy of motion, sinks. The storm behind
Even as it downward beats this gorgeous thing
Which like an angel's lost and shattered wing
Against the grey sky sweeps its broken gold.
Another eddy, desperate or in mirth,
Brings it to rest here on the crackled earth
Where men can see it better than on the bough.
What quite preposterous irony of wind's-will
Touches it where it lies, golden and still,



What's News in Religion

by Ted Rypczynski

The financial situation of the majority of the nation's 500 Protestant church-related educational institutions was described as "serious" and in some cases "critical" by Dr. Hubert C. Noble, New York, General Director of the National Council of Churches Commission on Christian Education. Most of the institutions have present capital needs from five to fifteen million dollars, according to Dr. Noble.

Funds of the majority of the Protestant colleges and universities, he said, have fallen behind sharp increases in the cost of education and most need to improve their present buildings and add new ones to provide for the growing number of students who wish to enroll each year.

He cited estimates by educators that the present total U.S. College enrollment of two and one-half million will increase, by 1970, to from five to seven million students.

Stronger Protestant Movement In Spain

In Madrid, Bishop Zacarias de Vizcerra, spokesman for Spanish Catholic Action, has reported that the "Protestant danger in Spain is greater than ever." He said that there are now 477 Protestant preachers in Spain compared with 43 in 1928.

Dies of Leukemia

In Memory of Tom Milby

by Ted Rypczynski

On Friday, September 28, Tom Milby of Springfield, Illinois, died of Leukemia. The following story written as a tribute to him, our fellow Olivet student.

Tom was born in Springfield, Illinois, on July 9, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Milby. He was the first born of two children. His 17 year old sister Sally was born five years later. These two children furnished Mr. Milby with a name for his office supply and gift shop in Springfield. He named it the "Tom and Sally."

Tom grew up in the Church of the Nazarene. He was a member of the Springfield First Church. Here he served as N.Y.P.S. president for two years.

Mr. Milby would not have to suggest a fishing trip into Canada more than once to his son. Such a trip was a highlight for him. Another one of Tom's interests was photography.

October 5, 1954 was a "big day" in the life of Tom Milby. This was the day he married Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Thompson of Grant Falls, Montana. Another big event in his life was the birth of his son Douglas Allen, who is now fifteen months old. As a father and husband, Tom was tops. He always considered Carolyn and Douglas Allen in any and all of his plans.

This fall, Tom registered at Olivet Nazarene College as a business major. He, his wife, and Douglas Allen moved from Springfield to Trailerville on the college campus. Tom's sudden illness and death ended his college career and many of the plans he and his wife had in connection with it.

Those who had the privilege of knowing Tom will remember him as a quiet, reserved fellow who made friends easily, and one who knew what the word "SMILE" really means, for he always had a warm smile for everyone.

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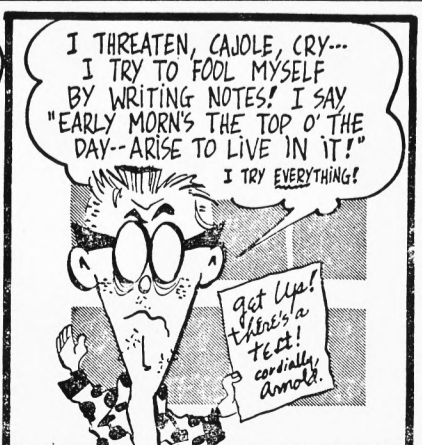
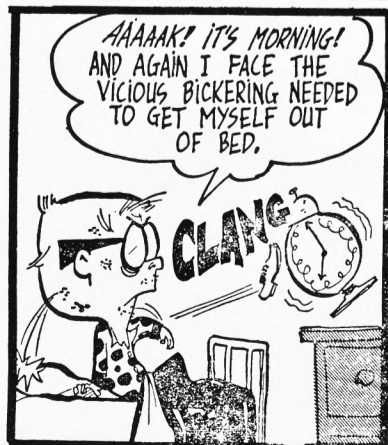
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REV. CARL MISCHKE

Oct. 18-21 Date For Lecturer

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mischke, missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene in Swaziland, South Africa, have recently arrived in the United States for their furlough, and will be on the campus October 18 through 21.

Rev. Mischke will speak in chapel at 9:30 a.m. and at 9:00 p.m. will be the guest speaker at a Missionary Band party, at which time he will review the highlights of the mission field.

On October 19 Rev. Mischke will again lecture in chapel, and at 6:15 P.M. will speak in Student Prayer Band.

Missionary Rally

A Missionary Rally has been planned for Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the College Church of the Nazarene. Nazarene churches in the Kankakee area will be cooperating in this service and Rev. Mischke will be speaking at this rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Mischke first went to Africa in July, 1932, and have been serving there for fourteen years. For some time now they have been stationed at Stegi, Swaziland, where the Nazarene Bible School is located.

Before going to the mission field, Mr. Mischke taught school at the Owahee Indian Reservation in Nevada, and pastored churches in Oregon and Idaho.

Rev. Mischke will be traveling extensively during the next few months.

65 Juniors Retreat To Turkey Run State Park

October 4, 1956 will be a day to be remembered by the class of '58. The occasion? **Junior Retreat.** A better day could not have been ordered, and sixty-five juniors took full advantage of it.

The activities started at 7:20 a.m. when the class was guest of the seniors at a breakfast given in Miller Dining Hall. At 8:30, we bid our O.N.C. friends farewell for a day, and were accompanied by Prof. Slagg and his wife to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana.

First on the agenda at Turkey Run, was the noon meal. Wonderful food was served—some said not enough of it—and the feeling of a free day was being enjoyed. The class put its talents to work during the luncheon as Marilyn Keeler, Zan Hawkins, Becky Holstein, Chuck Bowers, and Gene Cline took their turn at the piano.

Hiking was the main event of the afternoon. Our "hot rod" guide was Marilyn Conrad, who seemed to have an abundance of energy. Her hiking pace was so torrid that Ray Reglin waddled off 30 pounds and had to be picked up at Camel's Hump.

Dorothy "Monkey" Estelle seemed to like climbing limbs rather than walking the trail. Zan Hawkins took advantage of the occasion and waded across the river, while Janice Facey had to settle with a bee sting. Others were heard to yell, "A mouse! A mouse!" but investigation found it to be a chipmunk.

After the adventurous trail-blazers had completed their exploring, several made their way to the Saddle Barn with plans to go horseback riding. One disappointed junior was George Garvin, who couldn't ride because his feet touched the ground.

At 5:30 P.M. we gathered in the banquet room. Jim Bedsworth, junior class president, presented our class sponsor, Prof. Leo W. Slagg. He expressed words of appreciation to the class for the confidence invested in him. After a few choruses led by Gene Cline, and prayer by Jim Bedsworth, we ate heartily the delicious swiss steak.

The last event of the day was a hayride at 7 o'clock. It was surprising to find that we have so many ukulele players in our class, of which Ivan Beatty was probably the most outstanding.

The retreat came to a close as we sang the Alma Mater. Tired and somewhat weary, we headed back to school.

Schedule "Homecoming" Events For November 10-12

Olivet's annual "Tipoff" is scheduled this year for Nov. 10-12. Homecoming activities have been increased from just one day to cover the entire week-end. A brief outline of scheduled activities follows.

Friday - 10:30 Chapel sponsored by the Alumni Association.

1:30 Football game with marching band participating.

3:00 Coffee Hour sponsored by the Alumni.

Sat. - 8:00 Alumni Board of Director's Breakfast.

11:00 Class luncheons.

1:00 Homecoming Parade.

6:30 "O" Club girls vs. Alumni girls in Bradley Gym. Boy's game immediately following.

Sunday - 9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship - honoring alumni and veterans.

First Ministerial Breakfast Tomorrow; Rev. Fisher To Speak

The first Ministerial Fellowship Breakfast of the year will be held tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m. Rev. William Fisher, fall revival evangelist, will be the featured speaker.


Ministerial Fellowship president, Rex Eaton, has announced that this is the first in a series of seven breakfasts to


be held this school year. Outstanding speakers, such as district superintendents and evangelists, will highlight these morning fellowships.

Rev. Fisher's subject tomorrow will be "What A Church Should Expect of An Evangelist and What An Evangelist Should Expect of a Church."

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Standing On The Corner

While standing on the corner, a group of seniors came by, and they looked rather tired and sleepy. It all came by the fact that living in the new homes, the lights are rather temporary for now, but these girls in home three got a scare! They stacked chairs, suitcase, tied the door shut, and then stood guard. Marcia S. took advantage of playing a joke and went around to rattle the door, but the other kids . . . Jeanie R., Lavona W. and Joan D. . . caught on and greeted Marcia with a couple glasses of water.

As far as the seniors go, the new transfered student, Nadine Evans, from Trevecca, has found that Olivet is much more "hill-billish" than Trevecca. The seniors up here still study by candle light. These are inconveniences that the senior

girls have met, but in an optimistic manner. Being located off campus, and the library being on campus, means that in the evenings it's dark and it isn't good for them to have to walk home in the dark alone. So they put up a sign "for eligible" fellows who would be escorts in the evenings to sign. They got results . . . signatures, that is, not fellows!

If you will pardon this ramble this time, next time we hope to have something that will be interesting, fun and informative. Perhaps, you can help. If you have a friend that has had something to happen you thing we all would like to hear about, either funny, unusual or eventful, write it down and drop it in the post office addressed to:

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The Life and Times of John Wesley

by Neil Strait

(This is the first in a series of articles on the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.)

I. CHILDHOOD

John Wesley was born on June 17, 1703, at the Epworth Rectory in Lincolnshire. He was the 15th child born to Samuel and Susanna Wesley. Samuel was a clergyman of the first degree, as was his father and grandfather before him.

The early part of John Wesley's life was molded by his mother's discipline. His hours of work and play, habits of dress manners, and speech were all regulated by strict rule and instant obedience was always required. John later reaped the advantages of these efforts.

Mrs. Wesley's philosophy of child rearing was to conquer the child's will. This she practiced. John did no eating or drinking between meals and was prepared for bed at 7 o'clock.

John Wesley had a very narrow escape from death on February 9, 1709, when his father's rectory caught fire. John was taken from his bed only moments before parts of the burning roof fell on his bed.

Samuel Wesley led the way for John in deep religious beliefs. The elder Wesley was often opposed by his parish concerning his views but never weakened in any struggle. These experiences left everlasting impressions upon John Wesley.

The Wesley family was no stranger to poverty. The father was once admitted to Lincoln Castle for debts outstanding. John himself witnessed the pains of poverty throughout the years of education.

Parsonage life left few pleasant memories for John Wesley. Fire had consumed their humble abode, their flax was once destroyed by angry people, and on numerous occasions Samuel Wesley made enemies due to the prominent share he took in outstanding controversies.

(Next article: The Education of John Wesley.)

Comments
on
Current
Events



Perhaps one of the most closely watched states in this election will be our own Illinois. Last spring it appeared the GOP would have little trouble winning, but the Hodge scandal changed that.

This "hodge podge" has turned Illinois politics upside down. Even the pollsters aren't picking any winners now as far as the statewide races are concerned. On the national level, however, President Eisenhower still has an edge.

There is no doubt that the Hodge scandal hurt the Republicans statewide, but how much is the question.

Senator Dirksen gave the Republican's answer to these charges several weeks ago at their rally at Kankakee. He stated that everyone makes a mistake in choosing once in a while, for even Christ made a mistake in choosing His twelve when he chose Judas. Then he went on to say that the Republicans worked quickly to clean up the mess.

The Democrats are saying, meanwhile, that a governor that made such a mistake should not be re-elected. They state that only with a change of state leadership can the scandal problem be truly solved. With the combination of Austin for governor and Stengle for senator, they believe they have a winning combination.

Thus it appears that the effectiveness of the campaigning and not the real facts may determine who wins in Illinois.

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Budgets! What They Do For Students

by R. L. Lunsford

Hey, there! You with the empty billfold. Just finished paying your tuition for the semester, you say? Painful, Painful, wasn't it? But—have you ever thought how much more painful it would have been if it weren't for a thing called "Budgets"?

Just how much do budgets mean to you—in dollars and cents, that is? Let's examine the records! According to Miss Esther Tripp, Olivet received \$185,812.82 in regular budget payments last fiscal year. At the same time Mrs. Jean Olsen reports that, on the basis of mid-term grade records, students enrolled for 18,047 hours a week.

Assuming that 30 hours is a full (actually it is 32) that would be the equivalent to almost 600 full-time students. \$185,182.82 divided by 600 equals \$309.69! Or, put it this way: you derived an average of 10.32 per semester hour from budgets.

However, that is still not quite the whole story. In addition to regular budgets, the educational zone gave Olivet \$54,946.11 in special gifts. These include \$37,829.27 in library gifts, \$7,412.70 in scholarships and \$9,704.18 in other gifts. Added to the regular budgets that totals \$240,758.93, or more than \$400 per full-time student!

Nearly 80,000 Nazarenes in 1200 congregation make up the Central educational Zone. The majority of them have not attended college. But they want to have an education in the environment of a holiness col-

Musical Capers



by Nancie Davis

A new Mason-Hamblin piano has been recently purchased for recitals which will be held on the second floor of the Burke Administration Building.

If you attended the first recital, presented Oct. 6, I know you observed the brilliant tone of the piano and also felt it was a profitable evening.

The President's Musical Scholarships of one hundred dollars each were awarded to the following freshmen:

Bob Studt, oboist, from Detroit, Mich., **Jeanette Ledyard**, Celloist, from Bryan, Ohio, who was a member of the All-state Orchestra while in high school; **Boyd Fees**, vocalist, from Bourbonnais, Ill., who was awarded first place in the Illinois state contest last year; and **Robert Stiles**, tuba player and winner of a first place in Michigan state competition.

Grant-in-aid Given

A Grant-in-aid was given to **Ruth Wilhoite** in piano and organ. Ruth is a transfer student from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The Teacher's Institute has again this year asked the Orpheus Choir to present a secular program on Oct. 12. The featured soloist will be Wayne Gallup. This will be the first outside program for the four new freshmen members of the choir: **Boyd Fees**, **Elizabeth Hatcher**, **Jeanen Hoot**, and **Charles Kidd**.

lege campus, and they are proving it—\$400 worth! (In a 180-day school year, that is \$2.22 per day.)

As he paid his Olivet pledge, a layman on the Wisconsin District said to the District Superintendent, Dr. Gibson, "Tell those students this is potato and onion money." He meant that he had earned the money weeding and digging potatoes and onions.

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Senior Spotlight

by Chuck Osborne

Beginning with this issue of the Glimmerglass we plan to interview several seniors each week and place those interviews in the "Senior Spotlight". We hope to inform you, the student body, of our seniors and their future intentions after graduation.

Perhaps one of the most interesting figures on Olivet's campus is **Jacques Romain**. Jacques came to Olivet three years ago and is a citizen of Cap-Haitien, Haiti. He is majoring in Philosophy at Olivet and after his graduation in May he plans to do graduate study at Yale University.

Norris Lockman hails from New Albany, Indiana and is now majoring in Biology at Olivet at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Indiana.

After finishing graduation work he intends to teach biology and chemistry in the Indiana secondary schools. His chief hobby is photography and he is intensely interested in

the German language.

Bob Collins came to Olivet from Pataskala, Ohio. He graduated from Kirksville (Ohio) High school where he was voted "Best Citizen" of his graduation class. Bob's favorite sparetime activities include hunting, fishing, and photography.

David Whitteberry, a major in Religion and Philosophy, attends Olivet from Lafayette, Indiana. David has been at the top of his class scholastically ever since he made his way onto the campus.

After graduation Dave intends to continue his studies at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. After the completion of his study there he plans to enter the full time pastorate wherever the Lord shall lead.

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Swinford's Swindle

by Paul Swinford

I would like to file a complaint. It seems that swindling Swinford's Swindle has been swindled! Yep, it finally happened. Let me tell you all about it.

It all started on Friday, September 28, 1956. This was the day the last Glimmerglass burst forth into existence. The swindle to which I refer occurred on page 8, column 2. You may recall that I was attempting to describe the procedure of a simple co-ordination experiment to test the stability of our readers (both of them).

There was one particular sentence which read: "Now lean slightly forward and brace yourself with your left hand against the right foot." That's where I was bugged! Several strategic words were accidentally (?) omitted which changed the meaning somewhat.

It should have read: "Now lean slightly forward and brace yourself with your left hand against the wall and commence to swing your right foot in a circular clockwise direction." If you will then procede with the remaining instructions from said column, you will find this to be very challenging. **Did Ya Hear The One About—the Russian regiment that was answering roll call?** The officer sneezed and six soldiers answered: "Here, sir!"

the Scotchman who stayed away from a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" on the invitation meant? The following day they found him dead in front of an open dictionary.

the midget who was so homely her face'd stop a wrist watch?

the big game hunter who was killed? Something he disagreed with, ate him.

the baby porcupine who backed into a cactus and said: "Is that you, ma?"

And in closing—the Be-Bopper's reaction to the Eiffel Tower? "Man—dig that nervous erector set!"

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JUNIOR CLASS enjoying themselves on hay ride during Junior Outing —(Photo by Bedsworth)

Cupid's Corner



by Joyce Mangum

During the summer many June graduates and Olivet students took that fatal step in the direction of matrimony. Wedding bells rang for the following couples:

Bill Winegar and Anola Rose; Ray Smith and Leota Rose, Ray Brodien and Joyce Hamell, Carl Kallsen and Pat Bartlett, Chuck Rundberg and

Rheta Wiese, Mick Hutchens and Pat Thompson, Carlton Wood and Wanda Dawson, Jim Diehl and Dorothy Stanley, Darrell Trotter and Monagail Kennedy, Sam Norris and Beth Lane, Gene Phillips and Pat McGuire, Darwin Warner and Sandra Strawn, Ted Rypczynski and Evangeline Lane, Francis Langhoff and Pat Andrews, Jim Smith and Beverly Christensen, Bill Lockard and Maureen Brashaw, Merle Roth and Katherine Yogi, Rosswell Burner and Marian Myers, Richard Danner and Evelyn Miller, Jack Nash and Mary Margaret Birchard, Wendy Parsons and Betty Botner, Warren Campbell and Juanita Beanblossom, Marlin Sanders and Iretha Wood, Keith Hawley and Mary Bobb, Wayne Speakman and Ruth Albright, Bob Keeton and Deanna Lenn, Clifford Rife and Beverly Beard, and Everett Baker and Chloe Bellamy.

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Men's Fashions

By Duff Kerger



Hi Fellas and gals—the maiden effort of your reporter to churn up interest in young men's campus fashions is now history. Some kind words were said about it and for that we are grateful—some concrete criticism was given and we feel it was of such importance that we are devoting this entire column to it.

Now all of us know or should know that nothing, absolutely nothing, is accomplished successfully without strong support from the opposite sex. Peruse history—Anthony had Cleopatra, Napoleon had Josephine, F.D.R. had Eleanor, Ike has Mamie, and men's fashions have the influence of women's judgment. (Seriously the kibitzer who apprised me of my horrendous error was quite correct—you gals do set the pattern for men's fashions.)

Example—a young Olivetian swain supporting an exciting young lady on his left arm entered the doors of the plant-Kerger company the other day — another young Lotharian character from Olivet by the name of Green, who incidentally is making a fortune (in experience) as a sales consultant at Plant-Kerger's, approached the effusive young couple and asked if he could be of assistance. Discussion became brisk as to why the Latin course was so difficult and if it were a dead language why did wide-awake young men have to include it in their curriculum. Eventually it was established that our hero would deign to peruse the assemblage of suits so meticulously selected for his admiration.

Sobeit—the young lady was escorted to her rightful place on the throne (a chair comfortably arranged in the midst of all this splendour) and Mr. Green immediately took over her escort.

After an interval of perhaps thirty-five minutes your spy returned to the scene of his reportorial assignment — our Lothair was really green and in a stew—suit coats were all over the place—our hero was thoroughly confused and our Indian magician looked as if he had pulled his last trick. In desperation he turned to the queen and asked her opinion.

"The first suit you had on, dear, was the best one for you", she demurely suggested. "Ivy styling in a rough fabric will complement your wardrobe admirably and all indications from noted fashion authorities tend to support the belief that this styling though new, will gain in acceptance, especially in the collegiate group."

Our hero purchased the suit —our stunned Lotharian consultant rang up another sale and serenity again reigned at Plant-Kerger's.

Moral—ask the lady—she always knows and she'll tell. So long, see you next issue.