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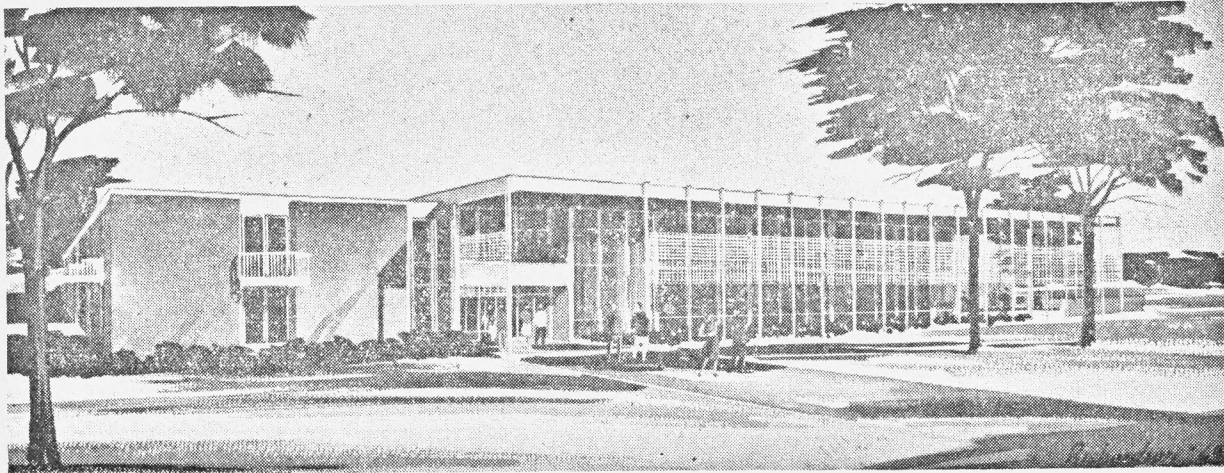
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GILMERGLASS



Olivet Building Program Advances



Architect's Sketch of Olivet's New Student Union Building

CHALFANT HALL COMPLETED DURING SUMMER

Major additions valued at \$250,000 were made to the campus this summer while longer-range plans were advanced for buildings valued at almost \$2 million.

Completed this summer was the E. O. Chalfant Hall, which will serve as the college chapel and temporarily house some classes and offices. With an ultimate capacity of about 2000, the chapel at present holds about 1250 with an overflow capacity of 1600 including 200 on the stage and 150 in an open-end classroom.

Also constructed this summer was a laboratory annex which will temporarily house the biological sciences and the type-writing labs.

According to Dr. Harold Reed, President of the College, all necessary papers for a college center valued at between \$750,000 and \$900,000 have been sent for approval to the Federal Home & Housing Authority through whom the center will be financed.

According to Dr. Reed the center will house the food services, the student offices, the alumni office, the bookstore, the health office and student recreation facilities.

With immediate approval of the plans by federal authorities the center could possibly be ready in part at least by fall of 1964. A more con-

servative estimate, however, would place the completion several months later.

Rev. Donald J. Gibson, Vice-President in Charge of Financial Development and Field Services, reports the fund-raising drive for the \$1 million Science Building on schedule as planned. The schedule calls for the entire \$1 million to be underwritten with at least \$250,000 in cash by January 1, 1964. At present about \$660,000 is underwritten with about \$150,000 in cash on hand.

OUR NEW YEAR

By Dr. Harold W. Reed
President of Olivet Nazarene College

This has been a very busy summer in terms of preparation for the New Year. The tornado of April 17th had left the campus in horrible devastation as most of you will remember. Due to the splendid cooperation of faculty, students and the community, we were able to quickly recover as far as a cleaning-up operation was concerned. However, we began, as soon as we could possibly get to it, a program of contacts with the insurance adjusters trying to settle on various losses sustained on each building. The process took considerably longer than any of us had suspected; in fact, it was near the middle of the summer before we were able to get the "green light" to go ahead with the rebuilding program on Miller Dining Hall, Chapman Hall, Memorial Library, Birchard Gymnasium, and several other minor buildings. About the middle of July, we were able to work out a cash settlement on Walker Hall which was almost entirely destroyed by the storm. As you know, it was razed and the Health Clinic Building rebuilt. Burke Administration Building is now, and has been since the first of August, in process of construction. It is to be rebuilt as nearly according to the former pattern as possible. We do hope to put in an elevator and some special renovation and change in the section which formerly housed Howe Chapel.

Because of the generosity of College Church, we are again able to use the educational unit. We are also to use a portion of the new interim chapel, Chalfant Hall, plus the new building which we will dub for the present time as the "New Walker Hall." This latter building is to be used for interim biological laboratories and also serves for other class purposes including a typing room.

Administrative officers and contractors have arisen to the occasion and it seems as if we are in fair condition to begin the new year in spite of the losses which we have sustained. We believe that the student body will make the needed adjustments in a very generous manner and will boost the college at this time when it can be most meaningful and helpful. Please remember that no one is more handicapped than the faculty member who serves you uncomplainingly and unselfishly at all times. We do expect that this year will be one of the very best at Olivet Nazarene College.

Th plans for the College Union Building have been adopted as far as the preliminary drawings are concerned. At the present time, these drawings are in the hands of the federal government and as soon as we can get its approval, the detailed drawings will be completed as rapidly as possible. It does not seem feasible to let contracts this fall due to the slowness and red tape involved in the government's handling of our application for loan.

Preliminary plans have also been adopted concerning the new Science Building and the raising of finance goes on at a rapid pace. The faculty and students will both be out raising funds for the new Science Building this fall. Your interest, service, and prayers will help to make this new Science Building a reality.

Your Olivet has a great past, and it has a satisfying present, and it will have a successful future as each of us give our best to our college.

New Faculty Members Arrive

Six new teachers have joined Olivet's faculty recently, increasing the number to 72. The new profs, two of whom have actually taught here before, are Dr. Fannie Boyce, Dr. David T. Jones, Prof. John White, Mrs. Vera Gaertner, Mrs. Boneita Marquart, and instructor John Rosefield.

Dr. Boyce comes to Olivet as associate professor of mathematics, which she had previously taught at Wheaton College. She holds a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jones is returning after two year's absence, during which he was teaching at Huntington College in the area of biological sciences. An associate professor, he will be concentrating his duties largely in zoology. Dr. Jones has earned a master of science degree from the State University of Iowa and a Ph. D. degree from Indiana University.

Also in biological sciences will be Prof. White. He arrives from the University of Minnesota, where he has been doing predoctoral graduate work in the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute. He will be an assistant professor, holding an M.A. from Indiana University.

Special education and educational psychology will be specialties as Mrs. Gaertner assumes her new duties as assistant professor of education. Having received her M. A. degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, she has been a special teacher for retarded and exceptional children in that city's school system.

Mrs. Marquart becomes a full-time assistant professor of education this fall, after long service on a part-time basis. She has been teaching in Bradley elementary schools. She has earned an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

Awards Given at President's Dinner

The annual president's dinner for Olivetian faculty and staff members was given by Dr. Harold W. Reed Monday, September 2. The highlight of the evening was the recognition of 1962-1963's most outstanding staff and faculty members.

Mrs. Gladys Corbett, bookstore manager, and Dr. V. T. Groves, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, were presented trophies for this honor by Dr. Reed.

Olivet's president then delivered an address which gave "Five Strong Anchors for Christian Education."

Other recognitions were made to John Hanson, who received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Purdue University, and to R. C. Ridall, (Continued on Page Three)

Mr. Rosfeld, an instructor in piano, has come from Canadian Nazarene College in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He has graduate credit from the University of Oklahoma.

Ide Named Field Secretary

The Reverend Charles D. Ide, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been named Field Secretary for Olivet Nazarene College, according to an announcement by the Reverend Donald J. Gibson, Vice President for Field Services and Financial Development.

A 1945 graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Mr. Ide will be returning to a post he held from 1950 to 1954. He has also served as pastor of churches in Lowell, Indiana; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Bradenton and Orlando, Florida; and Plymouth, Michigan. For the past two years, he has served as a full-time evangelist.

In the role of Field Secretary, Mr. Ide will work in the areas of fund raising, student recruitment, and Alumni contacts among the Nazarene churches in the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri. He will begin his duties immediately, the Reverend Mr. Gibson said.

AURORA NOTES

EARL KELLY

Work on the 1964 AURORA is well under way. Some ideas have been formulated—more will follow. With the completion of Freshmen Orientation last week nearly all Freshmen have had their pictures taken. Pictures of upper classmen and any other students wishing pictures will be taken at a later date—so watch for the announcement.

A word about the organizational meeting. This meeting will be announced within the next 10 days or so. If you have worked on the AURORA, worked on a high school book, or would like to work on a book for the first time then you are welcome to attend the meeting.

Freshman Class Elects . . .

Pres.—Danny Thomas	St. Council—Ron Phillips
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God's Creative Purpose For Us

Having studied the philosophy of the Dutch theologian Abraham Kuyper concerning higher education, Dr. Bernard Ramm has made the following observations:

"He saw that many Christians were so preoccupied with the Christian doctrine of redemption that they had lost sight of the great doctrine of creation."

"Kuyper knows that sin has worked its terrible effect in man, society, and the cosmos. But the entrance of sin did not negate the original purpose of God for man in His creation. Man is still called to dominion over creation; he is still under the ordinances of creation; art is still a function of the power of imagination divinely given at creation and science is but one of the ways man exercises the dominion given to him at creation."

The evangelical Christian college uniquely attempts to relate all its aims and activities to the living God, our Contemporary. But it also must depend upon the vital creative intervention of the Holy Spirit, who lovingly acts in our behalf. In recognition of this fact, Olivet has always stressed the essential importance of salvation, spiritual maturity, and holy living, as works of the divine Comforter.

Such a faith in God's redemptive work includes of course a profound sensitivity to sin. But, as Kuyper points out, redemption purposefully destroys that which would impede the entire progress of the Christian man, allowing him to more effectively direct his desires and ability to create. We are thus not only saved from sin but are saved for good.

As servants of God here at Olivet, we should become more aware of His claims upon our lives. In submitting to His will, each must hear His Unchangeable Word: "Study to show thyself approved unto GOD, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." This applies not only to the Bible, for secular knowledge has become sacred to the Christian, whose Lord is over all.

God has given us of His power to create and, if really consecrated to Him, we are morally responsible for such talents as we individually possess. In our college years some of the greatest opportunities for creative work avail themselves. Sound self-discipline, an earnest thirst for knowledge, and intelligent individuality-in-society are necessary prerequisites for achievement during these years.

Challenges to creators abound here at Olivet. Your student government, the GLIMMERGLASS and the AURORA, the societies, clubs, and other organizations all afford opportunities for you. But even more important is your personal search for truth, both in the classroom and "on your own."

For all truth is of God.

A Forward Look . . .

by Bob Kirkpatrick

(Student Body President)

Relative to the topic of a "forward look" I would like to direct my remarks to the new Freshmen Class. I'm not attempting to skim the activities of the coming month but I am trying to look ahead four years and see what Olivet can do for the sum total of your personality.

Some would pass the college years off lightly by saying that they are the only rest a man gets between a mother and a wife. In reality the four years which lie before you are designed to act as a catalyst for your thinking ability, to help you found your life upon the religious principles which will mould your future, and to prepare you for a social world.

One of the greatest hindrances to an evangelical institution is a "nonthinking Christian." The very example of Christ's ability to reason and analytically think through a situation demands us to prepare ourselves to

know exactly what we believe and why we believe it. Thus the Christian institution allows us (if we will) to grow morally and academically on an equal plane.

Socially speaking, during the next four years your class will be sifted like flour. The "Glory Hounds" and those who wish only to be served will inevitably fall to the bottom while those capable of accepting responsibility (no matter how small) will remain on top. The future importance of an "all school" or "class" party isn't the amount of laughs but the EXPERIENCE which will be received by the students who will be given a job and will be able to accept responsibility. It appears elementary on paper but there is a constant demand for students who can be given a job and be depended upon to fulfill it without being constantly prodded.

College is expensive. Make your time worth your money; be active.

JOHN LUNSFORD

By Line . . .

For those of us who were on campus April 17, 1963, the future looked pretty dim. The optimists wrote other colleges for 1964 catalogs and the pessimists packed their bags and went home. The rubble of demolished buildings was only surpassed by the broken remarks of students' dreams.

For me, coming to school every day for the rest of the year was a dreary affair. Approaching the campus from the north, one could plainly see through the twisted trees the boarded-up corpse of the Administration Building and, conspicuous by its absence was the towering smokestack, emblazoned with the letters "O N C." Depression mounted as the rumors grew and the ad building shrank under the bite of the powerful crane.

Somewhere about this time the inconvenience of temporary classrooms grew to irritation and the prospect of another year under only slightly improved conditions, unbearable. . .

Fortunately, I was privileged enough to spend the summer away from the campus enabling me to regain some of my original enthusiasm (after all, I'm only a Sophomore). Imagine my disappointment upon returning home to find no work had

been done on Burke and the wrecked buildings still standing (among them, Flierman).

One piece of construction was going on though. The smokestack was being restored. And during the month of August as I watched that smokestack grow, my spirits were raised as every brick was added to that structure. Somehow it became more than a smokestack; it became Olivet itself, I was reminded that once before Olivet had recovered from major damage to its buildings and that once the school was over the brink of financial insolvency but had both times made much more than just a recovery; the school had actually come out of each crisis in much better shape than it had been in before each trouble.

Then one fine August day construction was completed and, as smoke issued forth from that stack, I realized that the cycle was once more nearing its climax; we would survive. Indeed, the plans made did call for a bigger and better Olivet. With this realization came an appreciation for the work and the planning and the concern and the prayers that made all this possible. Then, once again, . . . no, perhaps for the first time I began to take pride in my school.

Armand Bloch

OUTLOOK ➡

"I think . . .," "I don't think . . .," "What you don't know you cannot assess". These were just some of the ambiguous and all too monotonous utterances made by various members of America's Joint Chiefs of Staff at the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings for the ratification of a nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

The main intention of these Senate hearings and the testimonies given therein, was to ascertain whether or not the test-ban treaty would hold certain military disadvantages or risks for the United States. Whether or not these hearings accomplished their acclaimed purpose, will only be known with time. But close examination of testimonies given at these hearings shows one immediate result: that certain members of America's Joint Chiefs of Staff, men in whom the defense of the United States has been vested, are apparently in doubt, to some extent, of our military and defensive posture in relation to that of the Soviet Union. In repeated questioning and examining Senators found it almost impossible to obtain any solid evidence of an American lag or lead in nuclear arms. This lack of evidence from men in positions to know; men whose jobs it is to know! Some of the testimony given to Senators left much to be desired in apparent knowledge of our Chiefs of Staff regarding defense. When asked who's ahead in the amount of nuclear power available to both the United States and the Soviet Union, Marine Corps

General David Shoup answered: "What you don't know you cannot assess." Whether he was speaking for himself or the entire Staff can only be guessed. On the same question, Air Force General Curtis LeMay had this to say: "I am just giving a feeling. . . I cannot substantiate it, but I have a feeling. . ." On matters concerning the possible fate of our country, I think we require something more than a "feeling" concerning our defensive position.

Surely there is some type of explanation for this "in the dark" attitude on the part of our military leaders. Per-

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From the Pastor

Rev. Forrest W. Nash

One of the first discoveries in any given school year is the minimum standard by which a student can get by. This is true, not only in the academic areas, but also in the realm of spiritual values. And with this discovery comes the temptation to conform and adjust to this level. It may seem to you that the majority give way to this pressure; therefore, to concede is inevitable. Remember Elijah the stalwart prophet felt that everyone in the nation but him had succumbed to idolatry. It was necessary for God to correct him. God said, "I have left me seven thousand in Israel, which have not bowed unto Baal." To think that everyone drifts to the minimum is not true; this is the biased conclusion of the blind. It is God's will

The Foreign Voice

by Moses Otunga

NEW A.I.S. REVIEWED

The Foreign Voice welcomes you back with good news. The newly formed Association of International Students on our campus will provide a medium through which the interests of both Foreign and American Students may be fostered, and an International understanding promoted henceforth.

In this Association, we shall all open membership to all interested Students of this College in order to offer to the growing population of students from different countries around the world the possibility of seeing, sharing and understanding the diversity of the American way of life, as it is reflected in our present world community. This will have to be accomplished either directly or indirectly through many different programs such as field trips, lectures from diplomatic dignitaries, community weekends etc.

To the American students, this Association will offer you opportunities to meet and know nationals from various parts of the world. We shall endeavour to work with the United States student exchange program towards an enlarged scope of travel, work and study opportunities abroad. To this, the (AIS) shall voluntarily encourage Language exchange by tutoring those interested in certain countries or fields of study.

There is a lot we can learn from one another by direct communication through Exchange Students, dedicated and sincere Missionaries, peace corps and through individual diplomacy. In his own words, President Eisenhower has said, "We need more individual diplomats from our farms, schools, laboratories and from every walk of life. People to people diplomacy means thousands of part-time ambassadors, all working for better and closer

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that we realize the fulfillment of our potential, both academically and spiritually. And remember, our potential is our limited self plus God's limitless power.

The Apostle Paul's words are inspiring indeed. He said, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Upward, ever upward is our goal.

Olivetian Skalsky Excels as Marksman

by Roger Griffith

Harry Skalsky, Jr., an Olivet sophomore from Bradley, has successfully established himself as a leading competitor in one of the lesser known but one of the more exciting American sports. Harry will soon end a very respectable season in trapshooting.

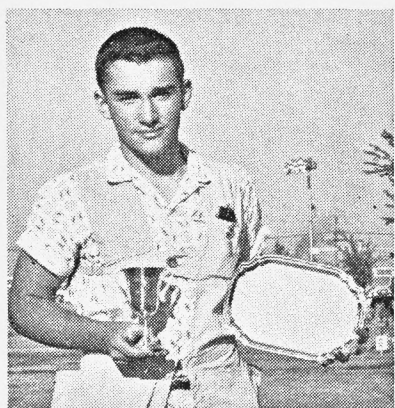
Having become Illinois state junior champion in 1962, he added this summer considerably to an already large showcase of trophies, especially in out-of-state competition.

His major feats this year were as a member of the Illinois trap team, which captured the recent Grand American team championship at Vandalia, Ohio, defeating 35 other teams. Skalsky shot down 198 of 200 targets, a large contribution to Illinois' overall 987x1,000 score.

Individually he finished fourth in national class A singles. His combined score in singles, doubles, and handicap was 955 of 1,000 birds. He twice hit 100 straight to win important awards there also.

In Wisconsin this summer Skalsky swept the handicap championship with 96x100 and 25x25 in a shoot-off from 22 yards. His 198x200 at 16 yards combined with a handicap score earned him the much-desired Falcon trophy.

Then in the Iowa state



Harry Skalsky

shoot Harry again took first in Class A with a perfect marksmanship, ably cracking targets from five different positions.

Another record became his here in Kankakee at Exline Sportsmen's Club; he became the first to ever break 100 straight targets, which are released from fairly distant traps.

Skalsky says that one of his last events was at the regionals in Clinton, Indiana September 6 and 7, the results of which were unavailable as this story went to press.

The winners of this tryout shoot will later compete in the International Trapshooting Championships in Caracas, Venezuela this fall.

Skalsky's comment was "Of course this is only a dream," but in recalling past performances, his could very well be a "dream come true."

Orientation Greet Frosh

In excess of 325 incoming freshmen reported to E. O. Chalfant Hall at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3, to mark the official beginning of Freshman Orientation. The initial assembly, which included a devotional period, was followed by the assignment of faculty counselors and the first group of tests.

Scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was an assembly to meet the student leaders. Tuesday's remaining schedule called for additional tests, music auditions, individual sittings for Aurora pictures and a free time for some of the lucky ones.

Tuesday evening's activity included a film followed by a gathering in the dining hall emceed by Paul Zoroya.

The schedule for the remaining week was essentially the same and included an advanced placement test for the top English students and the premiere showing of a new Billy Graham film, "Touch of Brass" on Friday night.

The orientation program drew to a close Saturday, September 7, with registration for freshmen, preceded Friday by registration for upperclassmen.

Saturday night an all-school party was held, sponsored by the student council.

FOREIGN VOICE . . .

(Continued from Page Two) ties among Nations."

Under the Mutual Security Act of 1954 the American Congress enacted a provision in 190, calling for a study of the means by which efficient communication between different lands could be achieved. To this the Peace Corps has drawn world wide applause in its practicality in working with people of other countries in person in order to understand both their culture and customs.

All these programs and activities can best be met through our Association which we hope to be most efficient, and constructively helpful to us all on our campus. For those who plan to go into mission fields, a word of advice would be necessary. Professional subjects are a useful asset for missionaries. In case you need any information as to your foreign plans, just write "The Foreign Voice, Box 401."



"Bureaucrats and crabgrass have a lot in common. Give either an inch and they'll take a yard."

AWARDS . . .

(Continued from Page One) who has earned a Th.D. degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

For articles written recently, Dr. E. E. Barrett, Dr. V. H. Carmichael, Dr. Ridall, Dr. LeRoy Brown, Dr. W. E. Snowbarger, Prof. Rockwell Brank, Prof. C. W. Ward, Prof. F. B. Dunn, and instructor Lora Donoho were recognized.

Professors, Curtis Brady, Harlow Hopkins, Harriet Hopkins, and instructor Donald Murray were given recognition for recent musical compositions and arrangements.

defensive actions could be dictated by greed rather than need.

So here we have three possible reasons for what seems to be a most unusual occurrence: a Senate hearing designed to examine a military treaty and instead uncovering much about which our Generals apparently didn't know!

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In my short time of two years here at Olivet, I have heard so many times, "If only we had intercollegiate sports at Olivet, I'd play." But these same people, when asked to participate in what I consider a very efficient intramural program, give all kinds of excuses, most of which hold about as much water as a tin can with no bottom.

A college student should remember that his education need not be limited to academic studies but can and should encompass the planned character-building activities—sports being one of these. These activities are provided for you, the student; so why not take advantage of the opportunities offered in the intramural program. This program is geared to allow all students to participate in whatever fields they have special interests in. So Frosh and upperclassmen alike, when your Society Athletic Director asks you to pitch in and help your Society, don't "hem and haw." Let me challenge you to be a competitor—not a complainer.

HOT SPOTS IN SPORTS

Have you been looking for the baseball diamond? Well it has moved to the southwest corner of the athletic field, and has it had a face lifting—grass in the field and all! A pat on the back for the coaches and staff is in order. Bring out the bats and balls! Softball starts at Olivet! For pre-season picks, I would say that Zeta should be a repeat to take first place with Sigma hot on their heels. (Let's go Zeta!) The rest of the teams should have quite a run for third and fourth

places, with Delta given a slight edge.

Tennis doubles will be played this fall and the singles in the spring. The courts are in excellent condition, having just been resurfaced. The Frosh could make this a very interesting tourney along with some of the returning upperclassmen. Sigma has long dominated the sport; and once again, I feel, they will come out on top. But it won't be an easy road to success.

Hey! Get out those sticks and keep that putter hot! Let's get ready to hit those links! It is now official that there will be an 18-hole match play golf tourney. So duffers and golfers, look over the area golf courses—South Shore, Minne Monesse, and Kankakee Valley. Keep your eyes on last year's winner, Lyle Stark; but don't give him the cup yet. The competition looks tough. The rest of the field will be headed up by some real good golfers in Frank Wilson, Larry Watson, Bob Clipper, and free-swinging, left-handed Bob Rogers. By the way, if you just play golf for relaxation, Kankakee has a new Par-3 executive course located on Route 17 East, just 15 minutes from campus.

When the air gets a little chilly, you can bet that football isn't far behind. This year looks like a good year for football at Olivet. Coach Ward has commented that, if the ball players keep turning out like they have been, we will have three teams. Good news! The games will be played at Bradley High School under the lights (with

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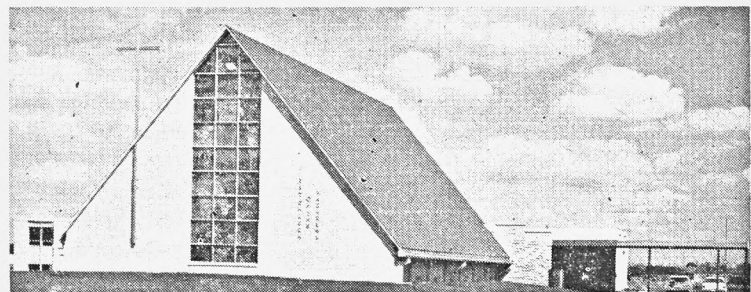
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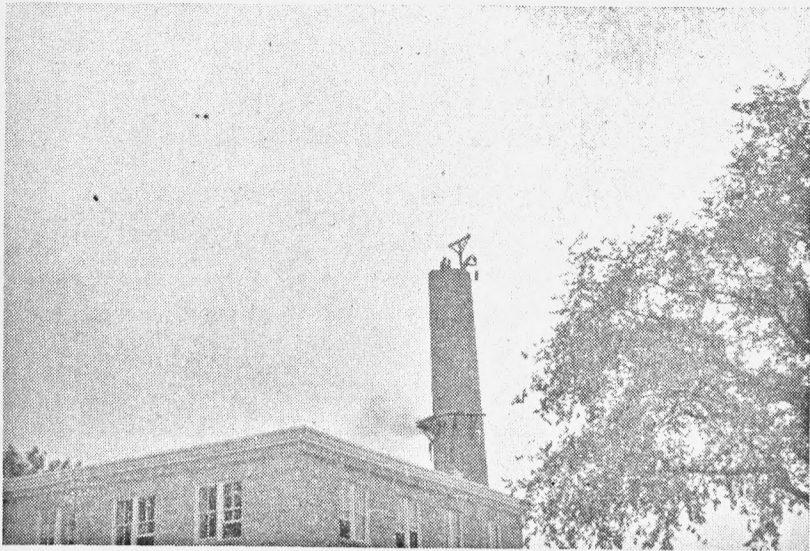
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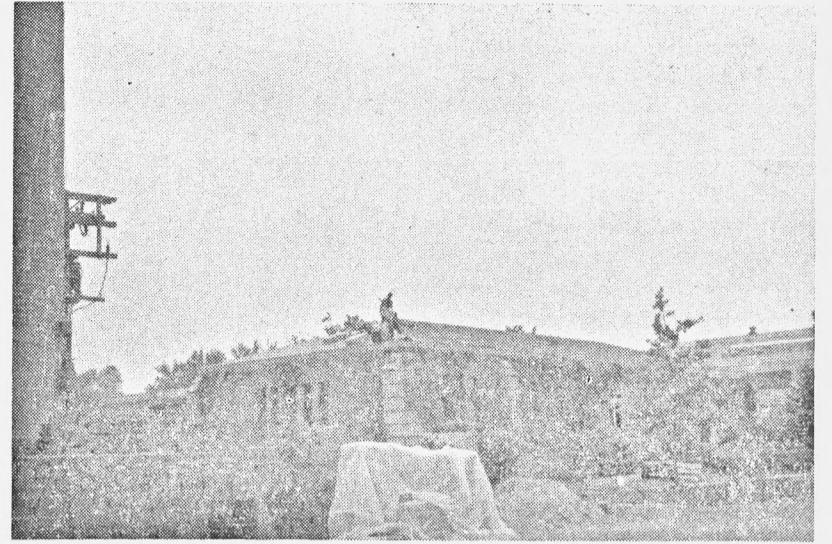
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BE A COMPETITOR . . .

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candy apples and other goodies being peddled by "O" Club members). Let's support the teams!

Also watch this page for **Player Spotlight**, which will include interviews with the outstanding athletes at Olivet.

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Hot Dog and Pepsi for 10c
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