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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

\$10,000 More Needed To Construct Proposed Fountain Near Center

By JEANNE HORNER

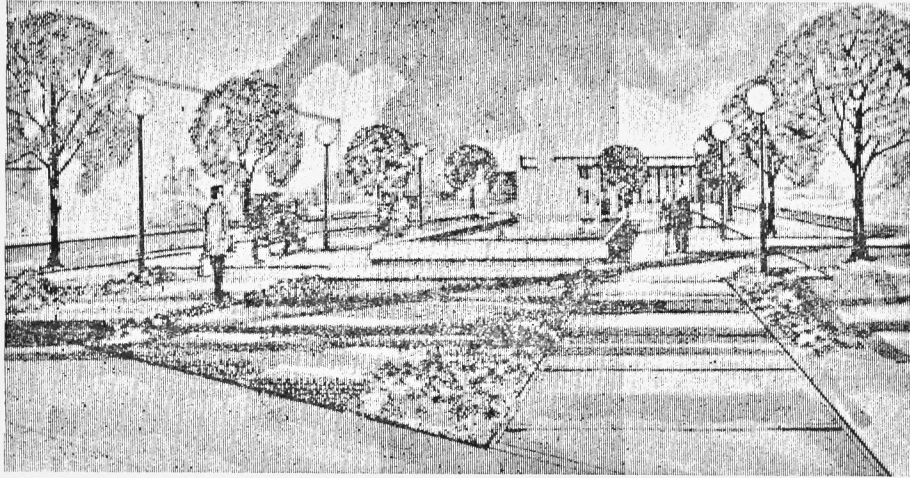
Jim Keyes recently presented the plans for the proposed fountain which is to be located directly north of Ludwig Center. The proposed fountain would measure 30 feet in length by 20 feet in width and would be 18 inches in depth. It would basically be a reflecting pool. The proposed fountain would consist of one large spray fountain located in the center of the pool and surrounded by four smaller fountains, all of which would be lighted.

To date, approximately \$10,000 has either been pledged by the students and faculty or donated by the Alumni Association, the Campus Beautification Committee and several former senior classes. The estimate submitted by a local contractor came to a total of \$20,000. This leaves \$10,000 yet to be donated or pledged. If every student and faculty member who has not yet pledged would pledge \$5.00 each, an additional \$7,500 could be raised toward the completion of this project. We must, however, recognize the fact that many pledges will be more than this amount and many will be less. Therefore, the remaining amount will have to be raised by the students and faculty through solicitation. However, 100 per cent participation and cooperation will be necessary in order to see this project completed.

Dr. Reed is encouraging everyone to participate. If the required funds were to be raised by spring vacation, construction could begin shortly thereafter and the fountain could be completed by General Assembly. The fountain will add a final beautifying touch to Olivet's campus to be enjoyed by the students, faculty and many visitors expected this summer.

It is important that we act now on this matter. Funds may not be as readily available in the future as they are right now. Also, a large amount could be saved by having Mr. Brooks landscape the entire fountain area.

Donations and pledges can be turned into the following people: Jane Burbrink, Williams Hall; Phyllis Humphries, Nesbitt Hall; Jeanne Horner, McClain Hall; Charlotte Rowe, Dorm A; Ilene Fiebert, Dorm B; Gary Ward, 406 S. Main; Stu Leach, Main South; Joe Bowman, Main North; Jim Caslevens, Wellman Manor; Jeff Sparks, Senior House North; Phil Smith, Hardin House; Bob Sloan, Senior House South; Fred Jones, Hills Hall; Steve Staton, Chapman Hall; Bob Spaulding, married students; Grover Brooks, ground crews; Everett Holmes, office staff, and Dr. Perry, faculty. Please turn in your pledges by spring vacation.



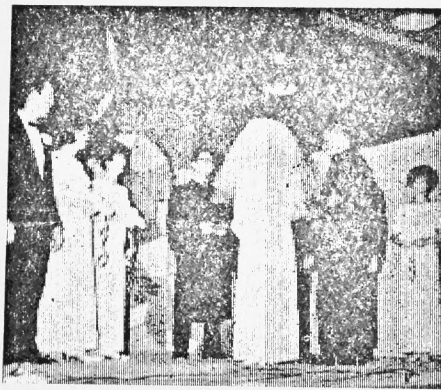
ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED FOUNTAIN

"LOVE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Junior Class Presents Romantic Musical Comedy

Friday, Feb. 23, the junior class presented an all-school party "Love Is Where You Find It" a musical in Chalfant Hall at 8 p.m. starring Joy McKinney and John Seaman.

The musical under the direction of Joy Crain with characters, stage hands, musicians, and scenery from the junior class told the story of two young people meeting and falling in love. The climax was a wedding scene with the formal bridal party and Prof. Jamison as the father of the bride.



Following the musical a reception with wedding cake and punch was held for all the wedding guests in the dining room of Ludwig Student Center. After refreshments the guests were entertained by the junior class versions of the two television programs "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game." The winning dating game couples were Gloria Flack and Elwood Self and Doris Flora and Ken Motley. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pickering were the winning couple in "The Newlywed Game."

1,000 Donors Needed For Bloodmobile Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be on Olivet's campus Tuesday March 12 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for its second visit this year. Prof. Marian Jamison is in charge of this drive and the goal is 1,000 Olivet donors.

Each student council member and each women's and men's residence assistant have been given appointment sheets for donors, so students may make their appointments by contacting these people, the Associated Students' office, or Prof. Jamison's office. Faculty members should make appointments by contacting Prof. Jamison, Mrs. Emily Reeves, Prof. Brady, Dr. Cotner or Dr. Sayes.

Many more Red Cross and student workers will be participating in this drive and more donor tables will be available to give faster service to a larger number of donors.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY HELD FOR CAMPUS CENTER

Groundbreaking was held in near zero weather on Friday, Jan. 5, for three buildings on the campus of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Contract has been awarded for the \$532,000 dormitory housing 160 students. A Campus Center, which includes cafeteria, library and student personnel services, and the Founders' Hall classroom unit are now in the bidding process.

Olivet Faculty Approves Full Scale Program of Intercollegiate Athletics

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN

C. W. Ward, athletic director at Olivet, can stop pinching himself now. His long time dream of a varied intercollegiate sports program has finally come true — thanks to the school's faculty and Board of Trustees.

The faculty approved, in its monthly meeting Tuesday night, the sports program presented by the intercollegiate board. The board had in turn, approved a plan presented by Ward Feb. 19. Coach Ward presented the plan to the intercollegiate board after the school's board of trustees approved a continuation of intercollegiate athletics in its annual meeting Feb. 14. Olivet had been on a two-year trial period in intercollegiate basketball only during the 1966 and 67 seasons and the schedule each of those seasons was shortened.

The program, as approved by the faculty, gives the college varsity participation in baseball, golf and tennis this spring. Next fall, the Tigers will sport an intercollegiate cross country team and in spring 1969 will add track on the varsity level. Also approved by the faculty and intercollegiate board was a full slate in intercollegiate basketball for the 1968-69 season. Although there are still some dates to be worked out, Olivet will play 24 basketball games and appear in one cage tournament next season at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind.

Although the faculty did not approve the program until Tuesday night, candidates for the baseball and tennis teams have been involved in daily practice since Monday. An organizational meeting has also been held for golf candidates.

Ward has experienced some difficulty in scheduling dates for the spring sports teams because of the late decision on the continuation of the intercollegiate program. But thus far the AD has slated six double-headers and two single games for baseball, nine meets for tennis and 11 golf matches.

"I'm thrilled beyond words with this program," Ward said after Tuesday night's faculty approval. "I've been dreaming of this a long time. It's going to be great to start the school year off in September with intercollegiate sports."

"This gives a chance for more of the student body to participate both as an athlete and as a fan," Ward said. "And it should help us get the Nazarene athlete who was previously going elsewhere to school so he could participate in intercollegiate athletics."

Olivet's women students will also have a chance to participate in "fun days" with other colleges in such activities as golf, tennis, volleyball, softball and basketball, according to Ward.

Debate Teams Return With Winning Record

The Olivet debate teams returned victoriously from a debate tournament at Northern Illinois University DeKalb, Feb. 24. The varsity team consisting of Roger Hansen and Les Hough had a record of 5 wins, 1 loss. They defeated Wheaton College, University of Wisconsin, Elmhurst College, Crane Junior College, and Carroll College. Novice debaters Martha Stuart and Ron Marler received a 2-4 record. They won over University of Debuque and Greenville College.

This was the 9th debate tournament of the year in which the Olivet debaters have participated. Coming events will include a meet at Northwestern University at Normal, Ill., March 8-9 and a tournament at University of Western Michigan, March 14-15. Also, in April, the varsity team will go to New York City for the New York City College Tournament.

Junior Retreat Planned This Week In Wisconsin

One hundred seventy juniors will vacate campus today for a winter holiday of skating, skiing and tobogganing at Phantom Ranch, Mukwanago, Wis. After a breakfast served by the seniors, the juniors will depart at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning in buses and cars. They are expected to arrive at the ranch at 1:00 p.m. to begin a meekend packed with events.

The "sixty-niners" will have Friday afternoon free to unpack, ice skate, toboggan, or just to get acquainted with the surroundings. That evening, after vespers, they will no doubt enjoy a variety show arranged by fellow class members. As a possible alternative, those desiring to ski may do so at a nearby resort for special college rates.

The juniors will begin a day of vigorous activity Saturday. If, per chance, there is no snow or ice, horse-back riding, ping-pong, and shuffleboard are available. The juniors will relax Saturday evening and conclude the day with a film, "Polynanna."

Sunday morning, the class will worship together at the camp's chapel. The students themselves will have charge of the service.

The junior class made arrangements for this year's retreat months in advance under the direction of Becky Harshman and Marlow Garvin, co-chairmen. The response of the students was greater than the class estimated. The number of juniors planning to attend even exceeded the limitations of the ranch. Although the guys will have to sleep in unheated cabins and the girls in crowded quarters, the juniors are anticipating an unforgettable retreat.

WRA Invades Chicago

Four buses carrying over 200 girls left campus at 8 a.m. on Feb. 24, for the Chicago loop. The girls were free to shop from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Then everyone met at the buses which took them to Old Town to have dinner at the Paul Bunyan Restaurant. The girls also had free time to shop in Old Town. The girls concluded the evening by attending a concert at Orchestra Hall where the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was in concert. The chartered buses then brought the girls back to campus after an exciting day in Chicago.

Spotlight of the Week . . .

MR. ROY BROWN

Mr. Brown celebrated his ninth year of employment here at Olivet last month. He started working for the school as custodian of Chapman Hall in February of 1959. After completion of Hills Hall, Brown became custodian there and retained that position until assuming his current responsibility as Superintendent of Custodial Services in August of this past year.

Brown's demanding schedule begins at 7:30 with the raising of the American flag and usually ends around 10 p.m. with the locking of campus buildings. His work consists not only of supervising, but performing custodial work in all the school facilities. Commenting on the job Brown said, "I enjoy working with people and I like to

help them do better and more efficient work."

Leaving the farming business in Shelbyville, Ill., for health reasons, Brown moved to Olivet to help the school as much as he could. He stated, "I'm all out for Olivet and I'm proud of the school. I enjoy working around an atmosphere of Christian workers and students like we have on this campus."

Brown and his wife, Mildred, residing at 409 S. Main St., Bourbonnais are the parents of seven children, most of whom are married. After retirement he intends to move to Arkansas or Kentucky and work with recreational organizations where he can continue to help people and influence them for Christ as he has here at Olivet.

Delegates Report On Washington Seminar

Monday's chapel service began as the faculty and student body sang "God of Our Fathers." The service was presented by the Olivet delegates to the Washington Seminar on Federal Service held Feb. 6-8 at Washington, D. C.

The first delegate to speak, Ken Guest, introduced the Washington Conference on Federal Service by giving a brief summary of its purpose and high points.

Brinda Phillips spoke of the trip itself with the historic spots which the group visited. Among the most memorable were the visits to Gettysburg, Baltimore, Williamsburg, and Jamestown.

The third member of the delegation, Roger Hanson, told of the many challenging speakers who provided insight into the workings of the Federal government.

Les Hough shared the unforgettable scenes they viewed in Washington. Included were the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Capital and the gravesite of the late President Kennedy.

Michele Gregory conveyed the spiritual inspiration that all received at the conference.

A Thousand Men

By SHARREN SHELTON

A thousand men, a thousand men,
March across my mind;
Blackened boots embedding in
The twisted marks of time.

A thousand minds are drained and
wrenched;
Some lie dead in scum.
Haunted hearts now writhe in pain—
The quick is gone; they're numb.

A thousand eyes that peer the dark,
Gaping into death,
Treading out eternity,
Till crushed beneath the press.

A thousand souls now wait in dread,
Bared by agony.
Tortured mortals wait the doom
That each was born to see.

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PLAY TRYOUT PLANNED

Tryouts for the all-school play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," will be held on Monday, March 4, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Burke 408.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

In The Presence of God

By DR. FORREST W. NASH
Pastor, College Church

In connection with the familiar story of the Master quieting the night storm on Galilee there is an interesting observation. Until His disciples awakened Him in fear of capsizing, our Lord was in a deep sleep; He slept soundly while the winds were raging. I think there is a relationship between the deep and peaceful sleep (even during the storm) and the events of the preceding day. During this day Jesus had given Himself without reserve to His work. To say He had not trifled or idled His time certainly would be the colossus of understatement. So when the shades of night were drawn, this Man of mission retired in the hinder part of the ship fatigued in body but knowing His assignment had been fulfilled without reserve. And certainly the night which follows our day is forboding or peaceful in relation to what we have done with the precious gift of God—the gift of time. Respect for God, a relationship with Christ, a response to duty, a resistance to idling, these are the daily ingredients preparatory to the peace of the long night. The seed of the morning predicts the harvest of sundown. He then who would close his day in confidence, satisfaction, and self-respect will sow the good seed of sanctified evaluation and toil. We can't escape the retrospect. But we can live a life worthy of reflection and meditation—in the presence of God and ourselves.

Nu Zeta Holds Meeting

Nu Zeta, local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical Honor society, met at the home of Prof. Little on Feb. 15. Profs. Little and Humble told of their trip to Toronto, Canada, when the American Historical convention was held during Christmas vacation. This was followed by a question and answer period.

Two books were chosen for discussion at a future meeting. They are *Anti-Intellectualism In American Life* by Richard Hofstadter and *Tolstoy* by Ralph E. Matlow. Ernest May will show slides of his trip to the Far East during their next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Miss Brenda Phillips following the meeting.

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Sociology Club Presents Chicago Minister's Visit

Rev. Richard Gleason, minister of Southside, Chicago, spoke Tuesday and Wednesday to different classes, the Sociology club and in chapel about the conditions in Chicago's worst Ghetto. He said it was this area that is considered the Black Belt of Chicago.

After 11 years spent in the Ghetto, Rev. Gleason explained that the area he works in consists of four straight miles of public housing. But since he deals with young people, he further explained that in just a distance of four blocks there are 8,000 youth to be worked with.

The home conditions were then described so that the listeners might understand why "black youth" present the attitude they do in many instances. The picture he painted was of a son who has been taught to hate his father and who gets in his mother's way and on her nerves all the time.

Rev. Gleason explained that the concept often held by the Negro is that everything good and happy and pure is white, but that everything sad and dirty and wrong is black. Through this feeling and the one given to him in his home the black person begins to hate himself. He is not only out to kill the world, but himself as well.

Lastly, the black man was compared, by the young minister, to Frankenstein's monster, but he stressed the fact that "the white man was Frankenstein." In his opinion it was the white man that made he Negro what he is today.

Prep Choirs Perform

Music Educators Assn. Presents School Choir

The Music Educators Association sponsored the East Liden high school choir from Frankfurt, Ill., Thursday, Feb. 15 in Reed Lecture Hall. The choir sang several numbers, all in A cappella, some of which were sung in German, Russian and Latin. Their musical selections included "I Will Praise Thee O Lord," sung in Latin, "The Eyes of all Wait Upon Thee" by Verge, and "O Day Full of Grace." The group divided later in the program and the boys sang several Barbershop arrangements.

The choir was under the direction of Daniel Tkach, who himself is a Russian, and was composed of boys and girls from the 9th through the 12th grades.

Tkach told of the various breathing exercises and vocal drills which the class participated in before class each day. These drills were practiced about 20-25 minutes and consisted of repetitions of the vowel sounds in progressive chords and various breathing exercises and contracting the diaphragm, thus helping to sustain tones. The students are also given individual attention and do a lot of work on their own.

The choir came to Olivet as part of their tour schedule and also for the interest of music educators in this area and at the college.

Xenia Choir Presents 'A Choral Concert'

Xenia High School Senior Choir from Xenia, Ohio, presented "A Choral Concert" in Chalfant Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 24.

Under the direction of Roger McMurrin, a graduate of Olivet, the 113 member choir presented a four part program featuring the senior choir and various groups made up of choir members.

In the first quarter of the program, the senior choir sang these selections, "Song of Exaltation" by John Ness Beck, "Falcon" by John Gerrish, "The Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson, "Lost" by Carl Van Buskirk and Carl Sandburg and "The Face of Moses Shone" by T. Charles Lee. Two selections were then presented by the ensemble. These were "This Old Hammer" which is a spiritual and "Lonely Woodpecker" by Jean Berger.

The triple trio, then presented "A Girl's Garden" by Randall Thompson, to open the second part of the program. The mens' chorus then sang "Pasture" which is also by Randall Thompson. This part of the program closed with the presentation of "Halls of Ivy," arranged by Vick Knight and Henry Russell.

In the third part of the program the women's chorus sang a "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Bitten. After an intermission, "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc was presented with Beth Hatcher as soprano soloist.

Janelle Christiansen Lectures at SEA Meeting

Mrs. Janelle Christiansen was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Student Education Association held Feb. 19 at 8 o'clock in Reed lecture hall. About 70 persons attended this meeting presided over by Leora Windoffer who introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Christiansen formerly taught junior high school and then she became interested in counseling and completed work for her Masters degree in guidance counseling at the University of Illinois. She first entered the guidance field through a demonstration center established by the Illinois State Department in Kankakee. She is presently working in the guidance department at the Abraham Lincoln elementary school in Kankakee.

In her lecture, Mrs. Christiansen stressed the idea that the object of guidance counseling is the prevention of problems. She said that we face a more complex world today and if children learn to work out and recognize their problems early in life, they will be better equipped to face this world. She listed five methods of counseling that are being used in the Kankakee schools. These different types of counseling are individual counseling, small group counseling, class room guidance, tests (both group and individual), and teacher conferences. Mrs. Christiansen expressed enthusiasm for her field of work and concluded with the idea that we must prevent the child's problem instead of waiting until remedial steps must be taken.

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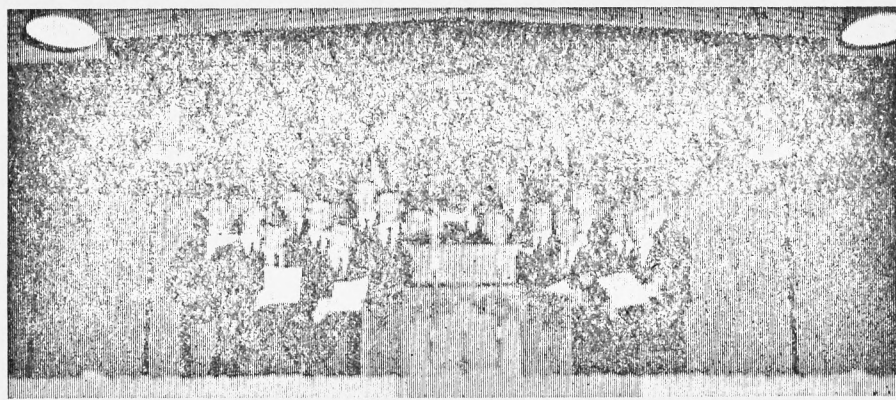
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Beta Captures Men's Intramural Basketball Title; Kappa Takes 2nd

Society basketball ended last Friday night at Beta beat Delta, 68-60. Beta's victory gave the roundballers a 9-1 won-lost record and the society basketball crown.

Beta suffered its only loss of the season on Jan. 5 against Delta, 51-49.

Beta scored 551 points while holding their opponents to 458 points for the season. The game records show that Beta's power has been on their balanced scoring and team contribution.



END OF THE SEASON— One of the highlights of the chapel program presented on Monday, Feb. 12, was the performance of the combined varsity and junior varsity teams joining in singing the closing number.

Spring Sports Begin

First Intercollegiate

Tennis Team In Making

Head coach Barry May put Olivet's prospective "racketeers" through their initial practice this past Monday at Birchard Fieldhouse. Fifteen prospects turned out. They are: Ken Motley, junior; Jack Woodburn, freshman; Ed Garvin, junior; Robert Berkley, junior; Larry Gabbard, junior; Jack Swartz, Freshman; Phil Smith, junior; Sherman Miles, freshman; Robert Waider, junior; Michael Wilhoyt, freshman; Tom Tucker, sophomore; Jerry Hertenstein, junior; David Keylor, senior; and Bill Seal, senior.

In beginning the sport of tennis Coach May has set down three general rules for his squad. They are: (1) Team members need some general ability, (2) Hustle and conditioning are of extreme primacy, and (3) Our attitude and desire must be positive and Christ centered.

When asking Coach May about the future season, which starts April 4th at Aurora, Ill., he replied, "We have enough talent and ability to have a successful season, only time and patience will tell. Improvement in the sport of tennis comes through practice and competition over a period of time."

Coach May will carry six players on away trips and a possibility of eight participants at home. Olivet's tennis schedule now stands at eight matches and are hoping to have ten by the start of the season. Some foes the tennis squad will face are Spring Arbor College, Jutsen College, Grace College, Rockford College and Goshen College.

Olivet's Baseball Squad

Strides, Sweats, Screams

Olivet's Mr. Motivation, Coach Robert Starcher, is emphasizing "hustle and conditioning" in molding Olivet's first intercollegiate baseball team. Forty-one prospects turned out for the Tigers first practice last Monday. Running and combination drills produced the perspiration; the screams came from the enthusiastic participants in Birchard Fieldhouse.

Seventy per cent of Olivet's prospects are freshmen. Some of Olivet's pitching prospects have a good reputation, and 14 throwers are vying for the pitching chores. The participants trying to make the squad are campus students, no recruits.

Coach Starcher said that he wants to cut to a working squad of eighteen members as soon as possible. "I'm hoping to be surprised by a couple of average players that will help give our team balanced strength." Olivet's first baseball contest is at Aurora College, April 4. At the present time Olivet has 14 games scheduled and hoping for 18 contests.

Coach Starcher never had a veteran ball club in his coaching career. He has always been in pioneer in building ball clubs. "I feel like Daniel Boone in pioneering another program. All the adventure of a new program, even though exhausting at times, is exciting and rewarding."

MAILING LISTS READY

The second semester mealing list is ready for distribution. The first semester list is obsolete . . . secretaries of clubs needing a mailing list may stop by the post office

Seal Named President Of Vikings Male Chorus

William Seal, the acting vice president of the Viking Male Chorus, and also president of the senior class of 1968, will assume the responsibilities that have been vacated by William Moots, former Vikings president. Mr. Moots, also a senior, has been a member of the chorus for three years and was elected as their president last spring.

Seal stated that he is attempting to stress to the choir the need for more unity. The major responsibilities of the president this semester include preparing for the annual spring tour, home concert at College church, and the final highlight of the year, the banquet in Chicago.

Faculty Whips Juniors In Basketball, 57-52

Many spectators watched as ONC's faculty struggled past the Junior class to a 57-52 victory in their first (and hopefully last) game of the season at Birchard Gymnasium on Saturday night, Feb. 24.

The Junior class team, who had been clad in skirts and night shirts during the warm-up drill, came on strong throughout most of the game. The teaming up of Jeff Sparks and John Seaman with Seaman passing led to many easy baskets by Sparks. Even with their tremendous playing ability the Juniors were still unable to outsmart the faculty players, especially Prof. Hanson and Coach May.

Stu Leach, Dallas Straun, Jerry Frye, Bill McKay, and Bob Beavins, the Junior class cheerleaders kept spirits high throughout the game. It is small wonder that the Juniors lost with such enthusiasm.

Half time was highlighted by the Junior class girls vs. the women faculty game. It was evident that Mrs. Pressley and Mrs. Click stole the game in spite of the efforts of referee Larry Blight.

Well Spoken

ALBERT GEORGE BUTZER: Some Christians are not only like salt that has lost its savor, but like pepper that has lost its pep.

MARY SLESSOR: When one duty jostles another, one is not a duty.

FRED BECK: If you are swept off your feet, it's time to get on your knees.

—Hour of Decision, January issue

Homes Economics Club Plans Activities

The Home Economics club at ONC has a full schedule for the rest of the semester, beginning in March with a Home Economics Happening at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. The Happening will include guest speakers, a style show, and a tour of the new Home Economics facility at EIU. The Olivet girls will attend the Happening from Friday afternoon to Saturday night, March 15-16.

"Face the Music"

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