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An explanation: In this issue you will discover several misspelled words marked through. We discovered these proofreading errors and prepared to correct them, but at the last moment our composing typewriter went berserk. Argh! But rather than delay distribution of the paper again, we decided to put it out, errors intact, and beg your pardon.

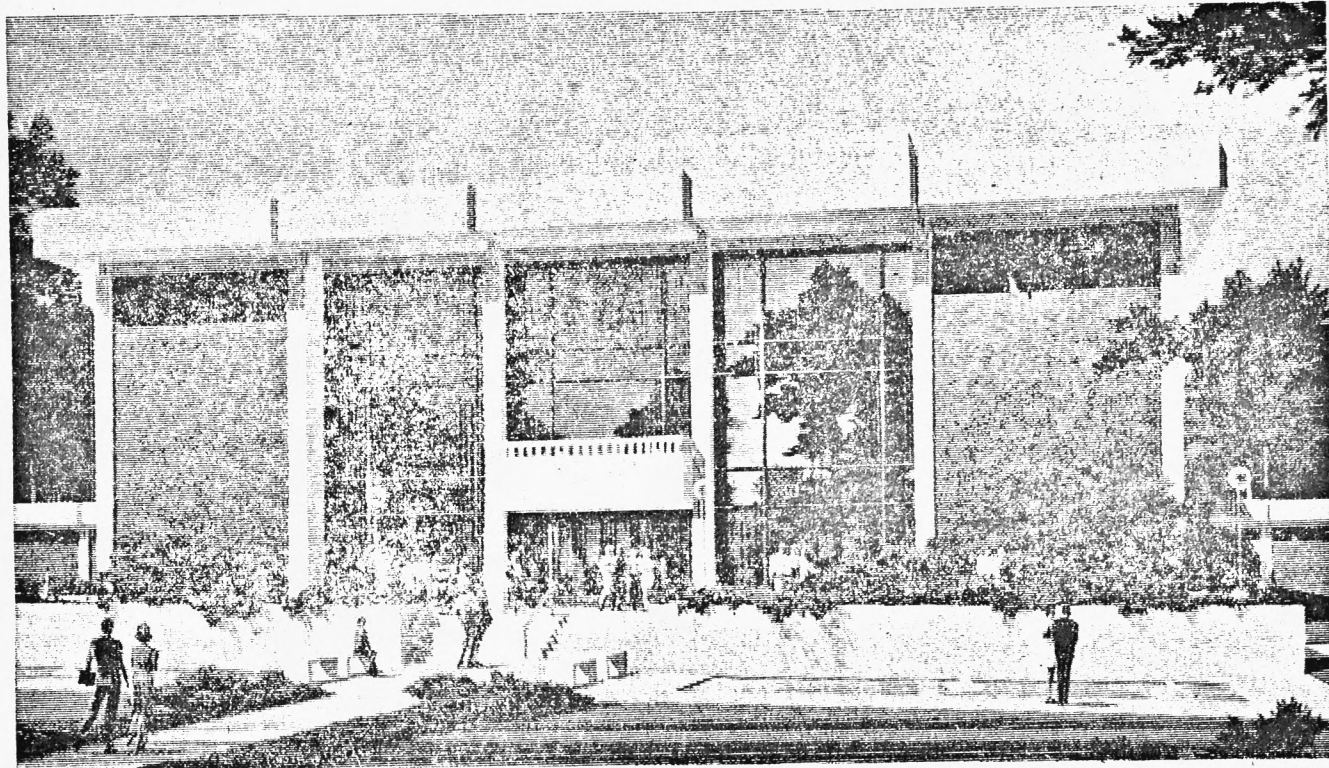
Glimmerglass

Vol. XXXI, No. 14

Olivet Nazarene College

Kankakee, Illinois

March 17, 1972



Left: an artist's sketch of the proposed Library/Learning Resources Center to be constructed as an addition to the present library.

Above: Walter J. Charlton, President of First Trust and Savings Bank, has been named to spearhead the fund drive in the Kankakee area.

2 Million Dollar Library Addition Planned

Plans have been announced by the Olivet administration for a new \$2 million library addition that will include a learning resources center.

According to President Reed, the four-story building will contain 60,150 square feet and will be the largest building on campus.

The building will have a capacity of 175,000 volumes compared to the present 81,000.

The new building will be constructed south of the present Memorial Library, which was completed in 1956 when the student body numbered 1,000. The new building will make service possible for up to 3,000 students. The building will be almost completely carpeted except for excessively tracked area. Also, as a result of recommendations made by student committees, the new

building will have an after-hours study room.

Among some of the facilities planned for in the present budget, the learning resources center will house a television studio and will permit a centralization of computer facilities.

The television studio will include color and black-and-white cameras, video recorders and a camera for lip-sync sound filming. The television studio will be connected to all academic buildings (Burke and Reed especially).

The library will contain the latest equipment in library science, including cassette systems, and microfiche and microfilm systems. It is even possible, according to Mr. Allan Wiens, library director, that the present library will begin to make use of the microfiche system before the

new library is completed. He also stated that through the use of the microfiche system the building plan includes ample space and services for 250,000 volumes on microfiche.

The library will have a special audio-visual services department with a full-scale graphics department. Also, there will be an archives collection.

The building is being constructed in such a manner that the very latest in equipment may be efficiently added as funds permit. Some of the facilities foreseen, but not included in the present

budget, include a direct computer link to the television facilities through a "Dial Access Information Retrieval System." With DAIRS, a student in a residence hall will be able to dial a telephone and have a lecture played over a television monitor. Also, an inter-library teletype system could be added if the library becomes part of a library loan system.

The college hopes to raise the \$2 million from the following sources: \$1 million from Nazarene churches in Illinois, Indiana,

Michigan and Wisconsin; \$250,000 from alumni and members of the President's Club; \$300,000 from governmental sources; \$200,000 from foundations; and \$250,000 in a drive in Kankakeeland.

Spearheading the three-year campaign to raise \$250,000 in the community will be Walter J. Charlton, president of First Trust and Savings Bank. The kickoff for the drive will be held this month.

The college hopes to begin construction in the spring of next year.

Dick Claypool Recovering In U of M Hospital

Olivet junior Dick Claypool, after being stricken with leukemia and hospitalized around Thanksgiving of last year, is beginning to show some promising signs of improvement. When he entered the hospital, Dick's bone marrow was approximately 60% bad. Now his bone marrow is only 5% bad. He has been reacting well to treatment and if improvement continues, he should be able to go home in two to three weeks. He has hopes of returning to ONC next fall.

Anyone wishing to write



Dick Claypool

should address his letters to: Richard Claypool, 8 West, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Milhuff, Bohi To Lead Spring Revival

Two Olivet alumni will return to their Alma Mater next week to hold services in ONC's annual spring revival.

Rev. Charles Millhuff and James T. Bohi, both graduates of Olivet, have since become highly competent in their respective fields of evangelism and evangelistic music.

Rev. Charles R. Millhuff has pursued several fields of evangelistic endeavor; writer, song composer, recording artist, as well as camp-meeting and revival evangelist. In 1963 he was asked, along with two other evangelists, to be associated with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association as a recommended evangelist.

James T. Bohi has become a favored revivalist singer in all regions of the United States as well as in 16 foreign countries. In

1969, in competition with every religious record made that year, his record, nominated for the hon-

ored "grammy award," was voted number two in the nation as the best gospel record of the year.



James T. Bohi



Rev. C.R. Millhuff

EDITORIAL

It is absurd, how easily we disregard so much that is truth and light in our Christian faith and accept living on the mundane level of everyday. We so quickly forget all that should make a change in our lives, and slip back into habitual patterns of thinking, the world-accepted (i.e., wrong) set of values, the inertia-induced mental and moral sloth of unreflective sin. It is a constant temptation to take the worldly point of view towards other people: they are objects to be exploited or outmaneuvered, they are aids or difficulties in our pursuit of happiness via pleasure.

But have you recently stopped to think what a truly world-shaking thought this Christian religion contains at its core? One of the basic tenets of belief is that man is immortal, that everyone will live forever.

Fantastic. Imagine, when the sun goes dark, and the cold planets go reeling into it one by one; when the earth is frozen mud spinning blindly in endless blackness, when our life as we know it is nuclear dust or mossgrown rubble for archaeologists—or however the present system ends up—you will still be alive, somewhere. You are unkillable. You cannot die.

The whole thing tends to make one uncertain of his attitude toward others. It is so easy to take people at face value, to judge by what we see (and, frankly, no one on earth can be too impressive on that score). We are also tempted to take an oversimple view of ourselves as mortal men, and to judge ourselves by the standards of a morally anemic world, to allow ourselves our petty vices and weaknesses, with the excuse that, all things considered, we are better than other men. But the truth is that we see each other by half-light here. We cannot comprehend either ourselves or others truly—our ideas of each other are distorted by our imperfect perception. Our eyes play us false, and our understanding is insufficient.

C. S. Lewis says it best: "It is a serious thing to live in a society of possible gods and goddesses, to remember that the dullest and most uninteresting person you can talk to may one day be a creature which, if you saw it now, you would be strongly tempted to worship, or else a horror and corruption such as you now meet, if at all, only in a nightmare. All day long we are, in some degree, helping each other to one or other of these destinations. It is in the light of these overwhelming possibilities, it is with the awe and circumspection proper to them, that we should conduct all our dealings with one another, all friendships, all loves, all play, all politics. There are no ordinary people. You have never talked to a mere mortal. Nations, cultures, arts, civilisations—these are mortal, and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat. But it is immortals whom we joke with, work with, marry, snub, and exploit—immortal horrors or everlasting splendours."*

It is easy to be glib about "soul-winning" and "eternal destiny". Will we remember our bland lip-service to the idea when the reality behind it stands clear and shining to our terrified or exalted sight?

garn turner

*C. S. Lewis, "The Weight of Glory"

Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE
Kankakee, Illinois

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The GLIMMERGLASS is the official student newspaper of Olivet Nazarene College. It is published fortnightly and sometimes more often, with exceptions made for vacation and exam weeks, flood, fire, pestilence, and uncontrollable sloth. Subscription rates (to defray the cost of postage) are a dollar-twenty-five per semester, two dollars per year. The opinions expressed in the GLIMMERGLASS are those of the writers and are not to be interpreted as opinions of the administration or associated students of Olivet Nazarene College by any means. Letters may be addressed to GLIMMERGLASS, box 24, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Letters, Calls, Complaints and Great Thoughts From Our Readers

Dear Editor,

I awoke at the usual time this morning, March 2nd, and took the usual time doing the usual things. Upon walking into Chalfant for chapel and receiving my card, I took a seat a few rows behind most of the other students. I say most because a few were scattered around in the back half of the auditorium.

I filled out my card, took off my coat, and settled down for a long winter's nap, or at least to pay drowsy, half-attention. A very sincere and I'm sure dear lady, who was only trying to do her duty as she saw it, told me "they" (whoever "they" are) wanted me in the first few rows. I replied, "Thank you, I'm fine," and she left. Upon glancing around, I discovered I was now the only one not sitting in the designated area like a "typical Olivet Christian". Somehow, hearing those three words together just upsets me. I wonder if I'll ever have the privilege of meeting this "typical Olivet Christian"?

The lady came back and pulled my card. I inquired if my attendance was discounted because I didn't bow at the shrine of the 20th row of seats (of course not in those words). I was cordially advised that I would be counted--the untimely pulling of my card only meant that I was a criminal and would be "watched a little more closely now."

This is a small issue and doesn't really matter. I'm not really sure why I didn't move, probably for the same reason I didn't sit closer

in the first place. My Christ is a Christ of individuals and I don't really think my physical position matters to Him as long as my spirit is involved in a beautiful relationship with Him. And it is!

I realize besides being a criminal, (my term), that I could also be thought of as rebellious, (the other person's term). I have been rebellious in the past; hopefully I will not be in the near future, and I consider myself to be the best judge as to whether or not I was rebellious that morning. I was not. I feel that this opportunity was seized upon merely as one more means of arbitrary action; purposeless and designed to shred what fibers of individuality and peace of mind we as students may have been fortunate enough to preserve.

I intend to go to chapel regularly as usual, with my allotted number of cuts, and I do not intend to listen to a transistor or play cards or oil-paint. However, I pray that at whatever personal costs, I will be a non-typical, uninhibited, lover of Jesus.

Most sincerely,
Karen Holcomb

Editor's note:

Miss Holcomb: As you said, this is probably a small issue, and doesn't really matter. But there are a few things I'd like to attempt to clear up.

Exactly how (mentally) did you make the transition from someone's questioning your actions to someone's questioning your Christianity? You related

your experience in class chapel, then leaped to the statement, "my Christ is a Christ of individuals." No doubt. Who told you He wasn't? Did the lady indicate that Christ could not meet with you in the back rows?

There seems to be a form of mild paranoia extant. Any aspersions cast on our behavior is immediately misinterpreted as a slur on our Christian relationship. Isn't it more sensible to believe that it is merely our behavior that is questioned, and not our Christianity?

Romans 15:1 says that "Those of us who have a robust conscience must accept as our own burden the tender scruples of weaker men, and not consider ourselves." And earlier, in Romans 14:15, "If your brother is outraged by what you eat, (or perhaps, where you sit), then your conduct is no longer guided by love." (NEB) This admonition places a heavy burden on all Christians. I realize that one of the first arguments brought against this idea will very likely be my own behavior; nevertheless the scriptures stand. Can we disregard the fact that Paul urged that our first concern be for our fellow-believers, and not for our own personal beliefs or freedoms? And, from any point of view, the entire issue cannot be regarded as anything but trivial. If such examples of nickel martyrdom shred our individuality and peace of mind, our strength must indeed be small.

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask a very simple question of Olivet's policy makers. Does hair make a man? I do not challenge those who enforce this hair code, but rather those who formulate these policies (i.e., the pious politicians of ONC who think that hair makes a man).

For the sake of those who feel that everything about ONC must be Biblical I would like to cite I Corinthians 11:14-15. The essential content of this text is that long hair is shameful to a man and that long hair is a woman's crowning glory. Now as consistency is considered very highly in academics and intellectual circles, and this is an academic institution designed to nurture the intellect, it would seem that our dear ruling fathers could consider their gross inconsistency. Since verse 14 comes before verse 15 and verse 14 mentions men and since our policy makers are nearly all men I would like to point out verse 15. I'm sure the oversight of verse 15 was merely overzealous eagerness to right the evils of long hair on ONC males. Verse 15 states that long hair is the woman's crowning glory and implies about short haired women whatever verse 14 implies about longhaired men. It would be fitting, for the sake of consistency, that all short hair girls (especially those with the sensuous curves of their ears showing) be 'pink-slipped' and ordered to immediately have shoulder length hair or be expelled from this fine institution.

Let us now consider the moral, social, academic and hygienic aspects of hair. Morally I cannot quibble with anyone who has genuine Christian convictions against long hair for themselves; however, if there are any other moral implications I am not aware of them and I can hardly get into the Pearly Gates on others' experiences or convictions. Society appears to have cycles of fads and fashions. Modes of dress and hair length seem to vary a great deal from century to century and even from year to year and day to day. It has been said that long hair is not masculine and makes a male less of a man. What is the definition of a man? Show me the statistics on long hair and grades!

We are finally at the real way to get a handle on this hair thing, hygiene! Long dirty or shaggy unkempt hair or the combination of the two certainly does indicate something about a person. The person has poor personal hygiene and definitely must be penalized.

I challenge the policy makers to tell me about hair and what it says of a man!

Sincerely,
Russell Clark

P.S. Please consider the Biblical account of Samson's strength and his hair. It seems like a rather ignorant analogy, doesn't it? Is the hair code ignorant prejudice?

Editor's note:
I believe one of your basic

premises may be erroneous. I have never heard any statement indicating that there is a scriptural basis for the hair code; on the contrary, I have often heard it stated clearly that there is no scriptural or moral basis for the code, that rather it is psychological (i.e., a person behaves as he looks.) I cannot say that I agree entirely with it, but neither can I agree with those who would pretend it is a moral matter.

As far as I can determine, the principle thing that long hair says about a man, according to the Dean of Men, is that he isn't an Olivet student.

Dear Editor:
I am enclosing a confidential letter to a person or persons unknown: Dear Phantom Letter Writer(s):

I was shocked to find that you have been writing some cutting letters, either anonymously or under various aliases, to some of my friends. Some of the cuts were felt rather deeply. A small portion of what you say might be true, but you evidently don't know all the kids you are sending these to. You are wasting your time picking apart some beautiful people.

Whether you do it because of a morbid sense of humor or your distorted attitude toward other people, I can't help feeling a little sorry for any person(s) who would do this.

Dave McMahon
Box 922

I cannot tell you how deeply your letter affected me. I would like to be able to tell you how

EDF Protects Environment

Editor's note:

By now you perhaps have some idea of the environmental difficulty our country is in. Perhaps you are already wondering what you can do about it. One answer is membership in an organization devoted to environmental reform. One such organization is EDF—

WHAT IS EDF?

EDF is the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., a nationwide coalition of scientists, lawyers, and citizens dedicated to the protection of environmental quality through legal action and through education of the public.

EDF sues environmental offenders and gets action -- faster than by lobby, ballot box, or protest.

EDF is a national organization, and can go to court anywhere in the country.

EDF will consider any kind of environmental case, and will tackle any offender -- including the federal government.

EDF intensively prosecutes a limited number of carefully chosen cases for maximum effectiveness.

EDF works to set precedents in environmental law while solving specific environmental problems.

WHY EDF?

Most of us living today were born in a world having blue sky, clear streams and abundant open space and woodlands. But our physical world has sadly deteriorated since that time. And the degradation continues despite all our talk about "environment." The quality of our life is at stake. We are trespassing upon the world of our children.

The destruction of our environment can and must be halted and the damage repaired where possible. The crisis is man made, and can only be averted by man. EDF has proven the courts to be an effective means to this end. The court's impartial review and willingness to act on evidence contrasts strongly with the unresponsiveness of government and business interests.

We have learned from sad experience that many government regulatory agencies do not adequately enforce the laws they ad-

minister in the public trust. While sound environmental legislation is essential, it is only effective when followed by rigorous enforcement -- and it is in the area of enforcement that EDF has made its unique and necessary contribution.

Incorporated in 1967, EDF serves as a legal action arm for the scientific community. It consists of a Board of Trustees, a Scientists Advisory Committee, a Legal Advisory Committee, a small staff volunteer workers, and its public membership. Policy is set by the Trustees, who are scientists, lawyers, and distinguished citizens.

EDF's Scientists Advisory Committee consists of over 400 specialists in widely varying disciplines who volunteer research, consultation and testimony. EDF's lawyers work together with the scientists to define environmental problems, compile data, and take cases to court.

WHAT HAS EDF DONE?

Persistent Pesticides: EDF action has helped alert the world to the effects of DDT contamination of the biosphere. EDF litigation has curbed DDT in several states, and won a court order compelling the Departments of Agriculture and HEW to regulate DDT more effectively on the national level. An EDF suit ended DDT pollution of a major wildlife refuge in Alabama. EDF is also acting against environmental contamination by other pesticides.

Cross-Florida Barge Canal: In September 1969, EDF filed suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, a senseless project that would destroy the Oklawaha, one of the few wild rivers left in the eastern United States. EDF is challenging other Corps projects as well.

Trans-Alaska Pipeline: With several conservation groups, EDF sued to delay this potentially destructive project. EDF asserted that environmental safeguards should be guaranteed before, not after, construction begins.

Endangered Species: EDF's activities recently succeeded in

placing all species of whales threatened with extinction on the Department of Interior's Endangered Species List. As a result importation into the U.S. of whale products from endangered species is now prohibited.

Lead Pollution: Through legal action aimed at eliminating pollution from auto exhausts, EDF has persuaded the U.S. Government to establish and enforce atmospheric lead safety standards. There is danger that atmospheric lead pollution is causing brain damage in city children.

Nerve Gas Disposal: In August 1970 EDF sued the U.S. Army about its plans to dump lethal nerve gas into the ocean off the Florida coast. While the case failed to alter the dumping site, EDF obtained a promise from the Secretary of Defense that the ocean would no longer be used to dispose of such materials.

In this time of protracted environmental crisis, EDF urgently needs your support to maintain and expand its activities. You can help by becoming a member and by persuading others to join. The quality of our future depends on your commitment now.

Your dollars may never be more effective. Because many services are performed by volunteers, virtually all the money contributed to EDF goes directly toward documenting abuses, preparing and presenting lawsuits, and educating professionals and the public about environmental problems.

Membership will bring you EDF's newsletter and the satisfaction of belonging to an action organization that is winning battles for environmental quality.

All living things and their environment are inseparably connected. What we do to the earth

Cont'd on Page 10

Cont'd from Page 2

well I know what you're feeling; I've been there myself. At least I think I have.

But don't you think your real agony is caused by the fact that you recognize yourself as a taker? I have known the terrible internal, void of loneliness, and I have also known the twisting bitterness of self-hatred. I know how it feels to deplore the plastic unfeeling faces that never seem to care, but I also know how hellish it is to think that, to others, you too seem hard and cold and uncaring.

Suicide is never an answer. At least, as far as I know it isn't (and I didn't mean that as a joke). As the editorial states and as I firmly believe, every one of us is going to live forever, and this life is a means of determining in what state we will live. Incidentally, that is not some comfortable pablum I believe out of a misbegotten sense of loyalty to the Christian creed. It is something I believe because I cannot disbelieve.

No, I would never advise anyone to "come to church" to get healed. The church is only one means of God's working with mankind, and maybe not even the best, especially for people with psychological blocks and unpleasant memories of some of the

Ann Kiemel Shares Her "Giant God"

Recently, we were privileged to hear Ann Kiemel, whose presence at Olivet was a touching experience. Beginning Friday morning, February 25, in chapel, this seemingly "simple young girl" began to share the "giant God welling up inside of her." There was something spiritual about her attitude which stirred our hearts and made us realize just how marvelous God is.

She wasn't just another chapel speaker, lecturer, or person. She described herself as a "nobody", but as she shared her experiences she became somebody we could relate with, somebody who cared, and who obeyed God.

Her talks touched something deep within our hearts. Her influence could be seen by the intense interest of her audience. Every ear appeared strained in her direction and every eye was upon her. Her message was real and vital. It was believable and true, but most of all, it came from God.

I think that everyone who heard her could identify in one way or another with what she said. She hit home to all of us by talking about a universal characteristic of all men everywhere, life, which is either with Christ or without Him. She related personal experiences which have moulded her into the dynamic personality she is today. At first it seemed difficult to believe that such a young woman was the Dean of Women at a prominent

college and a public speaker who had traveled from coast to coast with speaking engagements booked for months in advance. Yet, when she spoke, we listened, and it was evident that she was "changing her world."

Her ideas were fantastic. Her genuine interest in people was returned by their reciprocal concern for her. Guys who had planned to study in chapel Friday didn't open their books, and some who were usually the last to get to church, were eager to get front-row seats.

After hearing her, I realized how easy it is to get so wrapped up in our own little world with our own little problems that we cannot see our big world and those people around us with big problems. It is so easy to get so involved that one forgets to reach out a hand to those around us who have momentous burdens and need a friend.

We have a mission--all of us--to share our Christ. No matter how much I must do, or how tired I am, my main concern ~~should~~ always be for others. All that should matter is YOU.

We should all be outgoing Christians for God. If we keep our Giant God shut up within our little beings, we cannot let our light shine. If the Giant God within us cannot be seen by others, then of what benefit is He?

Let your Christianity show. Radiate a glow so that others will know about Him.

hypocrisies and injustices perpetuated in the name of the church. The only healing that can take place in the church is God's healing, and He is not limited to those walls. He is always ready to help and understand. Oh, I know those words have been used until they ring as false as any cliché, but despite the overfamiliarity, they are true, God loves each and every person on the earth, loves us beyond our deserving--and often beyond our level of comfort.

I think you have already realized something some people unfortunately spin out their lives unconscious of--that we really have nothing enduring to give of our own. The most unselfish and persistent love any man can ever give dies with him unless he has linked his life with the eternal source of all love, all truth, all wisdom, all life. Without God, we cannot do anything truly and enduringly good, and the knowledge of our emptiness and helplessness is one of the cruelest pains we can know.

But that emptiness doesn't have to be endured. That galling futility can be resolved. Not through any "trying harder" to help others, not through straining, teeth-gritted effort to make ourselves better or more handsome, more popular or more lovable or loving, but by linking our lives with that eternal life-source, God, made available through His volun-

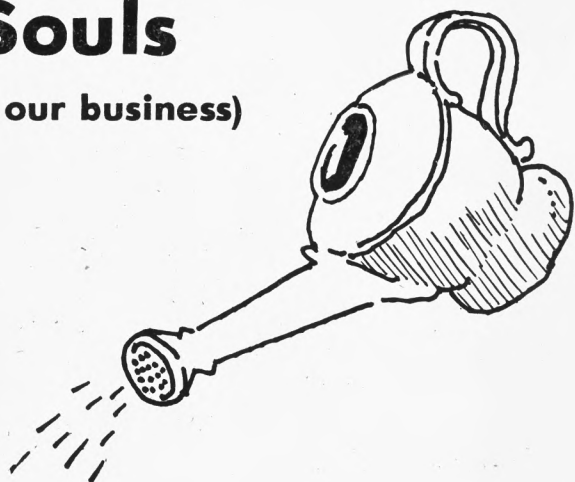
poor, crawling, blind, crippled thing known as the human race through His son, Jesus Christ.

How is it done? Revelations 3:20 reads, "Here I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in." You have a friend already, one who will make the whole world your home and every man your brother.

I know; the easiest argument against this is--you haven't seen the evidence in my life. I am sorry, sorry both for you and for the Lord whom I serve so poorly and thoughtlessly. But I am learning to serve Him better, and with sufficient growth may one day be worthy to help another. I believe part of the reason is my youth--I really have only been a Christian for a little less than a year, and still have hangups. But I am growing stronger and surer, and I know that my failures are steps to a greater understanding, though they may at present be the cause of another's disillusion. I am not Jesus Christ; I am his eleven-month-old brother, and I have some growing to do to reach his stature. With His help I am already learning to walk--I fall a lot, and rarely manage a straight line of progress, but until I was adopted I could not walk at all. I hope you will be adopted into the family, too. Believe me, it makes

The Care and Feeding of Souls

(that's our business)



COLLEGE CHURCH

Campus Colloquy 'The New People'

by Daniel P. Moynihan

(Daniel P. Moynihan is Professor of Education and Urban Politics, a member of the Faculty of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. At present, Dr. Moynihan is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.)

On the occasion of being taken, with due Victorian solemnity, to view Niagara Falls, Oscar Wilde gazed for a moment, turned and remarked that they would have been more impressive if they flowed the other way.

One could have the same view about Campus Colloquy. Here again the professors talk at the students. "Colloquy" is from the Latin (and for that matter, the French) and denotes above all else exchange of views. There is a penumbral association with the term "colloquial" with its implications of relaxed and informal exchange. When do the students get to speak?

I am serious in this question, and am not trying to please anybody in asking it. A major difficulty university professors have had in recent years is that of judging just what is student opinion and what are its sources. There are, of course, many opinions, just as there are many students. This reality was rather overwhelmed in the middle of the 1960s by the intense passions of what may have been a minority of student bodies, but which was nonetheless a minority that carried the majority with it, as for example, in the Spring of 1970 when we experienced the first nationwide student strike over the Cambodian "incursion."

A good deal is known about this minority. (It does appear to be that.) Sociologists such as Seymour Martin Lipset have studied them, and they have not failed to study themselves. The picture of the "best" students, from the "best" families, in the "best" colleges and universities

is well established. But why this elite group should have turned against so many of the institutions and values of the society just when they did is not nearly so easy a question. The presumption that this was a response to war abroad and injustice at home is a reasonable one, and most of us would share these elite views on these specific questions. What troubles social scientists is the fact that such similar outbursts of anger and rage occurred in nations as disparate as France and Japan in almost the same period. The same groups seem to have been involved, the same tactics, much of the same outcomes, but totally different issues.

Professor John M. O'Kane has recently suggested that what most disturbs the "best off" young persons in our universities and colleges is the realization that try as they will they are not likely to do any better than their parents, indeed they are likely not to do as well. For them, the last generation reached the top.

But what of all the others? Is the great majority of American students still following the American pattern of moving up from one generation to another, still satisfied that things will be better for them than they have been for their parents, still pleased at the prospect?

No one seems to know, and you won't say. For years social scientists have known about "the circulation of elites", a term we use to describe the replacement of enfeebled and disillusioned ruling classes with new and more vigorous groups for whom that position still holds attraction. Many of us suspect that is what is going on today, even if those involved are only marginally aware of what is going on. I walk about the Harvard Libraries at night: it is there for the eye to see. But no one talks in a library, and one is never sure. When will those new men and new women break their silence?

My Letter to the World

Dear World,

We are so often beset by negativism that I think that it is our responsibility as Christians to do something to offset this trend. There are a couple of areas where we can improve; first, in our Christian terminology, and second where we place the emphases in our Christian life.

So many of the terms that we use to describe our relationship with Christ are negative in spirit. We often speak of being saved; I know that this is Biblical, but it conjures up the vision of something found in the sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God", by Jonathan Edwards. I agree that it is very important that we have our sins taken away (being saved), but even better is that we are born again. I am glad that I have been saved from my sins but I am more grateful for the new life that I have in Christ. When a non-churchgoer hears the word 'saved' he probably thinks of impending danger, and the act of something or someone being rescued from it. What Christ does is more than this; He does save us but He also gives us new life. If a person discovered his house on fire, he would call the fire department to come to save his house. After the fire department put out the blaze, the house would not be in very good condition. It would have to be refurbished. After it was refurbished then it would be fit for occupation, not before. If all Christ did was to 'save' us we wouldn't be fit for His occupation. It is not until we are born again, or refurbished, that we are any good to Him. Since Christ

performs both of these things simultaneously, wouldn't it be a good idea to stress the positive part of His work?

Christians have also often erred in the placing of their emphases. Evangelicals have been known for too long as the people who don't. Don't smoke, drink, swear, gamble, or go to movies. We have been known more for what we don't believe in than for what we do believe in. Until we start accentuating the positive aspects of our Christian life we will not be known as the people who love their neighbors. People will start recognizing Evangelicals as people who pray for revivals, healing, and the baptism of the Holy Spirit

when the *do's* take precedence over the *don't's*. The hungry, destitute, and the sick will know to whom they can turn for help.

I realize that many of us were brought up on this negative Christianity. It will only be through deliberate thought and practice that we will be able to break out of this life pattern we find ourselves in. I think that this is one of the reasons many of us have trouble witnessing; we find nothing in our Christian experience that is attractive—it is all negative. Remember, more than being saved from something, we are saved to something.

For what it's worth,
Scot Norris

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

The Profile of a Christian... How would you describe a Christian? The term "Christian" is too general. How would you describe a Christian college student?

Would you begin by picturing the physical appearance—the sex, age, height, color and length of hair, eyes, etc? No, this would not be the description of a Christian.

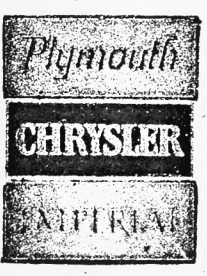
Would you begin with characteristics revealing intelligence, talent and personality? No, this would not tell us what we really want to know.

"A Christian college student doesn't..." Now we are getting down to the moral distinctions of a Christian. It does matter—it is important to know that

morally and ethically a person adheres to the Christian conscience. But, is that all of it?

"-----is a model for a fashionable ready-to-wear clothing line. She is a perfect size 12 and striking in appearance. I can assure you that she does not smoke, drink or use drugs. She is morally clean and there is no question of any ethical wrong in her life." A description of a Christian? No, I have just told you about a mannequin in the window of a department store.

Being a Christian is a positive addition to the dimension of life. It cannot be fully described in terms of physical and moral characteristics. A Christian is a person who knows Christ in a personal saving relationship and allows Him to live, love and reign within his heart and life. "A Christian is..." How would you finish it? Could we use a description of YOU for our profile of a Christian?



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WHO'S WHO

Among Students At American Colleges and Universities



Richard L. Sutherland
Oskaloosa, Iowa
Major: Physics

The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible. *Albert Einstein*



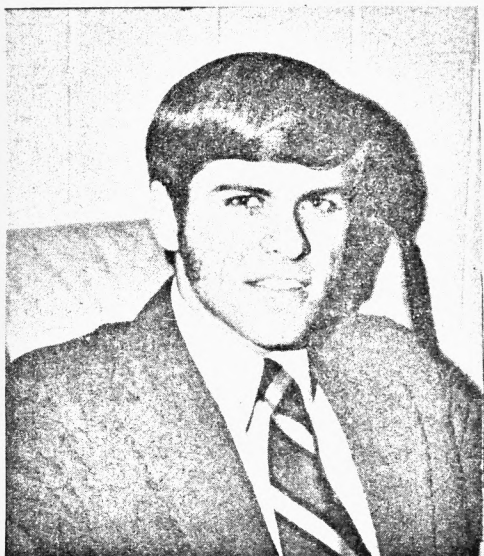
Cathy DeLong
Plainfield, Indiana
Major: English

Once in an age, God sends to some of us a friend who loves in us, not a false-imagining, an unreal character, but looking through the rubbish of our imperfections, loves in us the divine ideal of our nature—loves not the man we are, but the angel that we may be. *Harriet Beecher Stowe*



Mary Ruth Schramm
Winona, Minnesota
Major: History

Let my heart be broken with the things that break the heart of God. *B. Pterer*



Ronald Moore
Owosso, Michigan
Major: Religion

Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass. *Psalms 37:5*



Lidonna Peterson
Sandwich, Illinois
Major: Elementary Education

Seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you. *Luke 12:31*



Virginia Vincent
Durand, Michigan
Major: Elementary Education

I don't know who—or what—put the question, I don't know when it was put. I don't even remember answering. But at some moment I did answer YES to someone—or something—and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful, and that, therefore, my life, in self-surrender, had a goal. *Dag Hammarskjöld*



Virgil Lee Turner
University Park, Iowa
Major: Physics and Mathematics

Every formula which expresses a law of nature is a hymn of praise to God. *Maria Mitchell*



William Holda
Detroit, Michigan
Major: Business Administration

This above all: to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man. *Shakespeare*



Donald Chandler
Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Biblical Literature

I owe much to the sons of men but I owe everything to the Son of Man. *E. Stanley Jones*

WHO'S WHO

Among Students At American Colleges and Universities



Robert Strawser
 Corunna, Indiana
 Major: Business Administration
No one can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself.
 R. W. Emerson



Karen Anita Wissbroecker
 Choma, Republic of Zambia, Central Africa
 Major: Nursing
To love someone is to bid him to live, and invite him to grow.
 Unknown



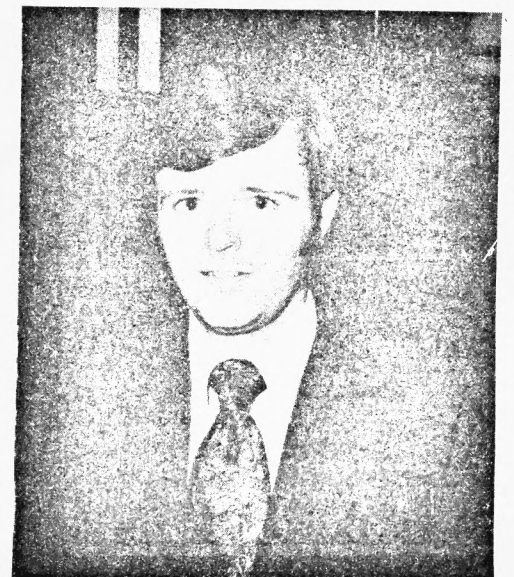
Elizabeth Ann Dodge
 Bourbonnais, Illinois
 Major: Psychology and Sociology
Tell me how much you know of the sufferings of your fellow men, and I will tell you how much you have loved them.
 Thielicke



Linda Kay Armstrong
 Norwood, Pennsylvania
 Major: Elementary Education
For the Lord hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.
 II Timothy 1:7



Karen Grace Kreider
 Conesville, Ohio
 Major: Mathematics
Take delight in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in Him, and He will act.
 Psalms 37:4-5



Lindell Browning
 Springfield, Illinois
 Major: Religion
Some men see things as they are and say, "Why?" I dream things that never were and say, "Why not?"
 Robert Kennedy



Rodger D. DeVore
 Jamestown, Ohio
 Major: Religious Education
To live is to bring happiness into the lives of others.
 Selected



David J. Wine
 St. Marys, Ohio
 Major: Religious Education
We are debtors to every man to give him the gospel in the same measure as we have received it.
 P. F. Bresee



Ronnie Farris
 Mt. Vernon, Ohio
 Major: Zoology
Despite myself, my prayers were answered. I am, among all men, most richly blessed.
 Unknown

WHO'S WHO

Among Students At American Colleges and Universities



Deborah Elaine Tharp
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: English

This above all: to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man. Shakespeare



Ronald J. Ramdeholl
New Amsterdam, Berbice, Guyana, S.A.
Major: Chemistry

Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Matthew 7:7



Gail Lyons
Somonauk, Illinois
Major: Elementary Education

It is God Himself who made us what we are and has given us new lives from Christ Jesus; and long ages ago He planned that we should spend these lives in helping others. Ephesians 2:10



Debbie Neal
Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: English

And now, my friends, all that is true, all that is noble, all that is just and pure, all that is lovable and gracious, whatever is excellent and admirable—fill all your thoughts with these things. Philippians 4:8



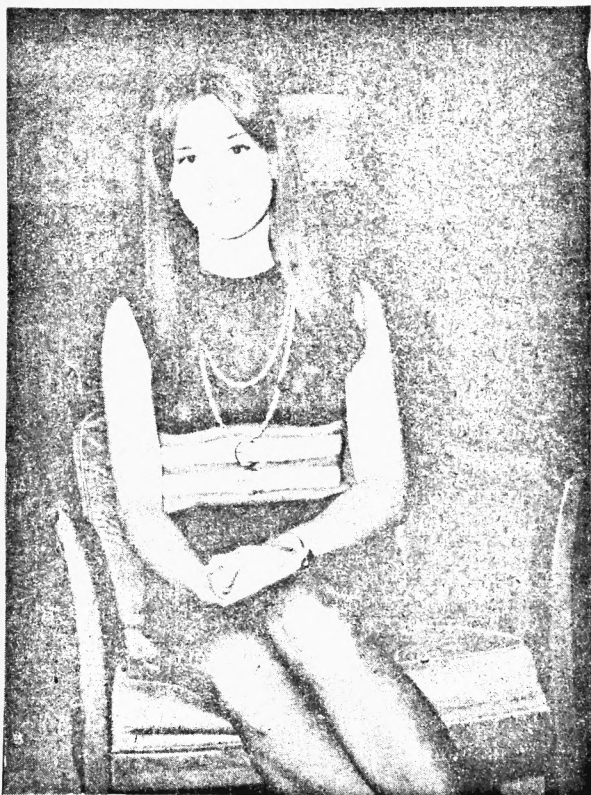
Andria Meadows Phillips
Hurricane, West Virginia
Major: Music

For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. St. Francis of Assisi



Debra L. Brooks
Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Elementary Education

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5-6



Ronda Rice
Kansas City, Missouri
Major: Speech

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue; through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth. Kahlil Gibran



Cathy Johnson
Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Mathematics

But at some moment I did answer YES to someone—or something—and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that, therefore, my life, in self-surrender, had a goal. Dag Hammarskjöld



James D. Vidito
Brownsburg, Indiana
Major: Religious Education

The man who moves others is the man who is himself moved by truth. H. Orton Wiley

Soul Food: go read the Bible

It would be an understatement, I think, to call the Bible the world's best seller. Millions of copies are distributed and sold each year, in more new and better translations each time. I go into a motel and the Bible stares me in the face, carefully laid open to the page that reads, "Thou shalt not steal."

We buy it, we give it away as presents, but I wonder how much we ever really read it.

Not much. Unless you're a "Jesus Freak" or "fundamentalist," most of us are inclined to dismiss the Bible as a victim of modern sophistication and scholastic criticism. The Bible, so I am told, is irrelevant, superstitious, unrealistic, wrong.

But it still sells, and today more than ever we are questioning many of the issues it raises. What is Christianity? What is the nature and significance of man? Where, who, how or what is God? These are questions of belief, of faith. Atheist or Christian, we ask them. And we look to anyone or anything that can provide some answers.

We say we want truth—that we are "seeking" the truth of our existence. If that search is real and if we are honest, it is time to take our Bible off the shelves, dust it off, and read it. I'm not saying, "Believe it," or "Obey it." I am saying, "Read it."

Now I believe the Bible, and I have personally come to believe the Bible is, as Christians claim, the "Word of God," a belief I concede not widely shared. But that doesn't concern me, not nearly so much as I am concerned at the way we so flippantly dismiss without reading a book that has been the source of poetic imagination, practical wisdom and spiritual inspiration to millions of people for several thousands of years.

We may not be the richer for its wealth. To read the Bible may mean for us to discard it. But to refuse to examine the riches it has is to remain in poverty—a poverty of intellectual inquiry and a poverty of spiritual understanding. That is not sophistication. That is cop-out.

Why read the Bible? There are many reasons not to. If we are looking for a textbook for pat sociological and political answers, the Bible will disappoint our impatience. If we are looking for objective, unbiased history, we will not be satisfied. The Bible is not an encyclopedia or a newspaper.

The challenge of the Bible, is at heart, religious. To be sure, the Bible touches our knowledge of psychology and sociology. It is a storehouse of literature. But the biblical claim to our attention must be religious because the Bible is a chronicle of insights—a chronicle of the perceptions of men in their awareness of man as he is and of God as they saw him. It is the history of men in relationship to their God, and it is a record of their growing awareness of what it means to be human in the light of their existence as a special creation of God.

To the Christian, the Bible is not only required but desired reading. For one reason, the Bible offers him pragmatic and invaluable guidance not only in

his faith but in his life. "All scripture," Paul writes, "is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work." The Bible, Christians like to say, is the "manufacturer's handbook."

The Bible is also indispensable to the Christian, and a challenge to the non-Christian, because from its pages form the defining bedrock of Christian faith. The Bible is virtually our sole source of knowledge about Jesus Christ, and it sets the basic definitions of what it means to be Christian as Christianity was originally conceived. The Bible thus serves as a necessary theological and factual check on our imaginations. We do not need the Bible to create our own gods, but if we are to look at Christianity or consider ourselves Christians we cannot do without it.

But the Bible does more than tell us about God. We may not even be interested in God, but I would guess that we are at least interested in ourselves—in understanding human nature and the so-called "human condition." Here the wisdom of the Bible offers some of its most penetrating insights, and if we do not choose to accept its conclusions, we can at least profit from its analysis.

Cont'd on Page 9

Schroeder's World



by Sandi Hemmingsen

this point that when a person meets Christ, he is set free from sin and should no longer be bound by blindness or tradition. (Choreography and dancing are not necessarily the same, by the way.)

Music is very important in all phases of evangelistic work and to all ages of people. When Christ commanded us to 'go and tell', He did not restrict that commandment to any one or two age-groups of people. Neither were there any limitations to certain social groups. It is imperative that the Church have something to offer to everyone that is contemporary to his life's style! Some people may only be reached through music, especially some of today's young people. I think The Evidence has found an effective means of sharing the Gospel freely with others. We need more groups like them!

On Tuesday night, February 29, I witnessed The Evidence of "Love". Their idea is to reach today's young people through music written in a combination of pop, soft rock, folk, blues and gospel styles.

The text is theologically sound and easy to understand. God loves you. Love can change your attitudes. Once you receive this love, you must share it.

The music is nothing exceptional when judged by the standards of 'serious' music. But then, most of the people they are trying to reach are not interested in serious music.

The effect? Some might say that choreography and lighting are unchristian (for want of a better word). May I say at

* * * * *

In the Music Department This Week

March 15-19	Wind Ensemble on Tour	
March 18 (Saturday)	Senior Recital Judy Kelsey, mezzo-soprano Kathy Prater, soprano	Reed Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
March 21 (Tuesday)	Commencement Concert Auditions	Chalfant Hall 8:30 p.m.
March 28 (Tuesday)	Senior Recital Gary Hubartt, piano	Reed Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
March 29-31 & April 1 & 2	Treble Clef Tour	

Student Council Receives Criticism and Commendation

by Sharon Lunn

During the past two Student Council meetings, I have sat in the back as a non-member and have looked upon the entire governmental organization with (hopefully) unbiased eyes. I am aware of the freely given 'advice', better known as criticism, that so many of us offer. Granted, there's always room for improvement—in everything; but the important difference is that some people are striving to make improvements instead of just pointing out that they need to be made. Student Council is trying.

Members as well as non-members are called on during the meetings to report on their standing committees. I was impressed with this for the reason that many students who are not members of Council are given the responsibility of chairing these committees, so that not all the power,

leadership and responsibility lies solely with Student Council members. The improvement being made here is getting people involved.

I mentioned earlier that there's always room for improvement, and Student Council is no exception. Perhaps this is a niggling point, but conserving time is important in each meeting—ask any member. I noticed that about 10-15 minutes is taken up by the reading of the last meeting's minutes. If Student Council members would take the initiative and read the minutes on their own before coming to the meeting, it would save time for them.

I'd like to commend Jim on his ability to conduct each meeting with wisdom, experience, tactfulness, and humor. I want to say thank you Jim, for your leadership and guidance for the whole school this year.

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Parking Poses a Problem At ONC

by Jim McFall

Has anyone observed the parking problem at Olivet lately? If you have, I think you will see that parking space on campus is getting steadily worse, and apparently nothing is being done about it.

I live in Hills Hall, and supposedly the parking lot beside Reed is for the guys in my dorm. As a matter of fact, it is supposed to be for almost every men's dorm on campus, including Chapman and Senior House South. There are many guys living in these dorms, and a lot of them have cars. Our parking lot really isn't very big, and there just isn't enough room. Once in a great while a fellow is lucky enough to find a space in the parking lot, but usually he ends up driving way over to the lot behind Chalfant to park in the mud. This has happened time and again, and is beginning to be a nuisance.

I have a few suggestions that my friends and I think might help improve the parking situation. First, how about a new parking lot? I think almost everyone agrees that it is sorely needed. I realize that it would cost money, but there should be some money somewhere. We pay ten dollars

a semester to park on campus. Considering how many drivers there are on campus, and the fact that hardly any improvements have been made on the parking lots for quite a while, why couldn't we use that money to build a new parking lot?

Second, if we can't build a new lot, why not improve the present ones? Look out at the parking lot beside Reed, and you will see cars parked in all directions and often so far apart that you could easily park three cars in the space taken by two. A solution for this would be to pave the lots and, in some way, mark the parking spaces. Moreover, a parking space could be assigned to each person who wants one and he could park there all the time.

Finally, we can all help. If we are careful how we park our cars, we can get more cars in the allotted space.

Certainly both the administration as well as the student body should move forward to improve the parking problem at Olivet. There are more cars each year, and something should be done to make room for them.

by Larry Peterson

Room and board costs may be raised next semester. Why? Part of the reason is the inflating prices, but that isn't the only reason.

We, the students, must bear our share of the responsibility. We waste far too many things. In the cafeteria, we continually take food that we can't possibly eat and many times don't even plan to eat. We have a right to go back for seconds, why not use it? Also, sack lunches are prepared for students who are required to miss a meal. Too many sack lunches are taken to the dorms for an evening snack, where most of it finds its way down the garbage chute. The services of the Round Table are for late snacks and isn't their food better

anyway?

We students could also save ourselves money if we would use better judgement in the dorms. At home, mom was always reminding us to keep the water and lights turned off to save on the water and electricity bills. Here at school we have no one standing over us, so we leave the room with the radio, stereo, and lights on. Are we afraid of returning to the room with it dark and silent or are we just too lazy to flip the switch? How about that extra raise in cost of our next school bill? Someone must pay the bills! Think it through!

Lastly, the school hires janitors and a grounds crew to keep the campus looking good. The only thing we seem to see them do is picking up after us and, in

the spring, re-laying sod. Aren't we proud enough to keep our college beautiful? It seems to be a rule to walk on the grass. The result is large ugly bare areas. After walking through these, we spread the mud everywhere. We also throw paper at trash cans and decide that someone else will pick up what doesn't go in. Not only does this cost us money, but it makes our campus look sick. Why can't we show more pride in our school?

Now you'll ask, "How can I, just one person, make any difference? My answer is that one person can't make too much difference, but this is a community and we all have to work together. This is our college so why don't we all try to make it cost less and be more beautiful.

SEA Stages Mock Interview

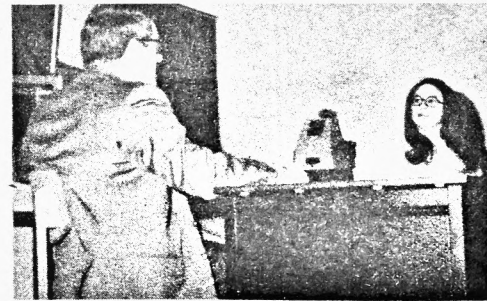
The Student Education Association presented its first program of the semester Tuesday evening, February 29. The program consisted of a mock interview between Mr. Goodall, principal of Alan Shepard Elementary School, and an ONC student. Questions were asked by Mr. Goodall which typified the questions used by administrators when interviewing prospective teachers.

The questions covered a variety of themes ranging from one's philosophy of teaching to the type of discipline one would use in the classroom. One question described a hypothetical situation, and asked how the prospective teacher would attempt to resolve the problem. The last question involved the prospective teacher's preference between membership in the National Education Association, and the teachers' union. It was suggested that membership in the N.E.A. had the advantage of representation by a professional organization in behalf of professional persons.

The evening was beneficial for anyone facing an interview this spring. Miss Kay Bailey, Vice-President of S.E.A., arranged the mock interview. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Miss "Tommie" Tomlin, President of S.E.A., has selected pro-

grams throughout the year designed to assist prospective teachers as they enter their chosen profession. The S.E.A. is a branch of the N.E.A. on the college level. The organization provides experiences which contribute to the over-all preparation of any prospective teacher.



Mary Schramm gets an idea of what's ahead in a mock interview with the principal of Alan Shepard School at an S.E.A. meeting.



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right, but I cannot do it." That's not sociology—that's us. It was no theology but painful experience that prompted the writer of Hebrews to say, "For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart.

Sharper than a two-edged sword and piercing to the very marrow of our existence, showing us not only what we are but what we can be, confronting us always in a way that stirs our complacency and our conscience. Those are strong claims for a book we ignore.

I have found that the power of truth in this book can change lives. We can, of course, find it changes nothing and reject it.

But we will never know unless we read it.

Cont'd from Page 8

For instance, popular psychologist Rollo May writes about loss in our society—the loss of self-identity, the loss of values, and the inner emptiness that comes with loss. Long before May, Jeremiah wrote, "Be appalled, O Heavens, at this, be shocked, but utterly desolate, says the Lord, for my people have committed two evils: they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed out cisterns for themselves, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." Emptiness. Loss. How often do we feel like broken cisterns, incapable of holding water?

Do we find a shattered world? Paul did. "For men will be lovers of self," he writes, "lovers of money, proud, arrogant, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, inhuman, implacable, slanderers, profligates, fierce haters of good, treacherous, reckless, swollen with conceit, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, holding the form of religion but denying the power of it."

Paul may be harsh, but he is realistic. We may have our good moments, but can we deny our worst?

And which one of us has not had times when he has had to say, as Paul did, "I can will what is

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Message of Love Presented Through "Evidence"

On Tuesday evening, February 29th, a concert of "Love" was presented by an Olivet group known as "Thee Evidence." The group is made up of three guys and three gals who have formed primarily to carry God's love in song to young high school students.

The concert, which began at 8 p.m. in Chalfant Hall, presented a very good message in an unusual and imaginative fashion. (The accompaniment was tape recorded.) The almost skit-like presentation of the songs allowed the group to convey their message with much greater impact than mere preaching. Love, in general, is something heard about almost every day, but through the group's singing it was brought to life.

Poetry Competition Open To All Students

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 10. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English Instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS, NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.



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As the music began and the program got underway the accompaniment was much too loud and the voices of the group were lost. As a result, in a few of the songs, though well done, the words were hard to understand and so much of the meaning was lost. Also, the songs presented were all similar in message and presentation, and tended to become tiresome. But, I did feel that the concert was well worth attending because of the thoughts and feelings conveyed throughout the program.

The ending of the program made the evening. At the close, an outstanding member of the group, Jerry Cherry, testified to his reasons for saying "Thank you Lord, for what You've done." This testimony, along with the joining of all hands for a closing song, brought everyone a lot

closer to the real meaning of the concert—love.

Two important thoughts presented in the concert reached within me and made me stop and think. Real love is something you can not keep, but is something which you must be willing to give away; and if you love someone—you need them.

It is not uncommon to have an evangelistic group come on campus to stir our emotions and thoughts and then leave, but it was good to have an Olivet group sing and stir us. I pray that the emotions, thoughts and convictions stirred to life through the group's concert will not end now.

"Thee Evidence" will present their program to the high school students of Abraham Lincoln High School on March 11th, 8:00 p.m.

OUT OF MY MIND

by Jim Vidito

I hope we keep our cool! It is the time of year when pressure brings discouragement, more than usual. Life goes on with very little happening out of the ordinary. It is a perfect time to fall subject to bad-attitude, the culprit of life that divides humanity (even in a Christian community).

* * *

Did you know—that Special Events Committee is working on a student form letter to counteract pressure exerted by Madeline Murray O'Hare concerning prayer in outer space, and is also making strides in developing a news-ogram service to be placed in the cafeteria? Such a service would keep students aware of current headline events. Academic Affairs

and its other forms of life we do, inescapably, to ourselves and to our descendents. Through EDF you can help stop the senseless destruction of life on our planet, and help start a responsible stewardship of the earth's community of being. Give thoughtfully and generously. EDF needs your sup-

port, and you need your environment.

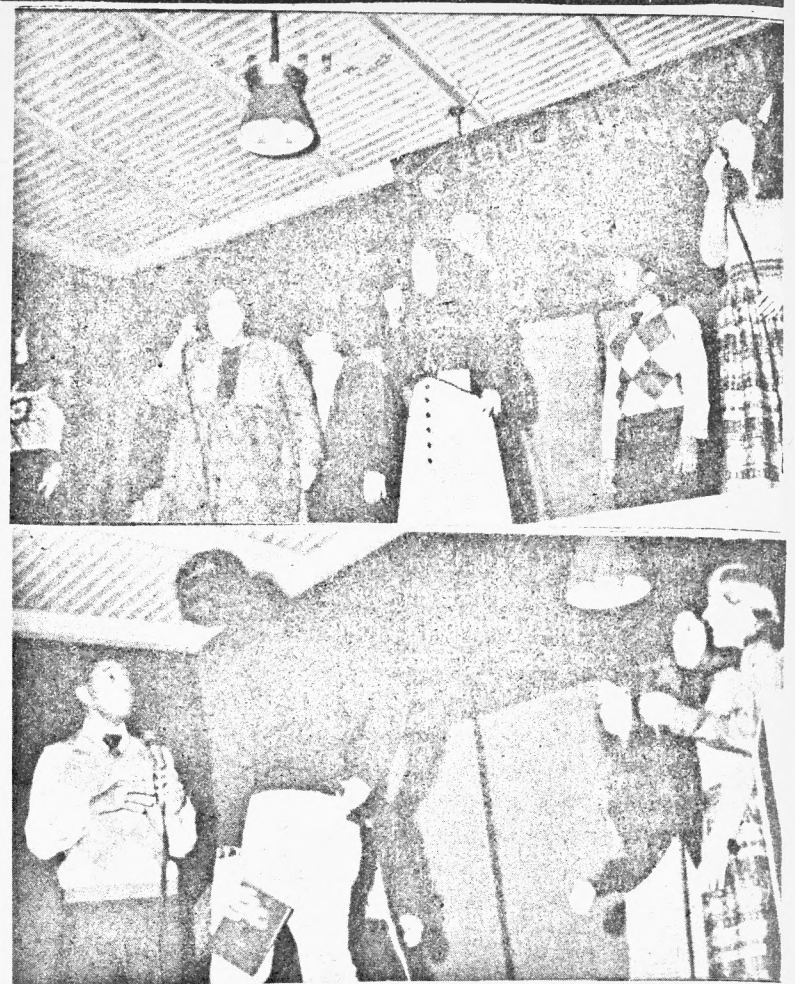
Committee is working on such projects as Teacher Evaluation forms, recommendations that new courses be added to the general education requirements and the abolishment of compulsory class attendance for all upper-division courses. Student Life Committee is making a report concerning open-house policies and in-hours, also working with Intramural Society improvements. Freshman Recruitment Committee has developed six recommendations, five of which have been adopted by the administration for action, and the sixth is to be conducted by students.

I am giving just a few of the projects which are being considered or have been considered, in hopes that you will be aware of Associated Student Government on campus.

If you have complaints or suggestions, please contact any A.S.G. officer, or use the A.S.G. Complaint Form found on the bulletin board in the basement of Ludwig Center.

Student membership dues are only \$5. Send to:

Environmental Defense Fund,
P.O. Box 13096,
Church Street Station,
New York, New York 10049



Don't Think Twice...

by Ron Farris

We are once again approaching another ritual of intensification known as a revival. For some, this will be a time of highly charged emotion; for others it will be a time of decision. Many will choose to accept Christ while others reject Him. A number of people will become completely involved in the revival, while others ignore it.

This all describes what could be called an ordinary revival. But because of the evangelists that have been invited to preach and sing this spring, no one is really expecting an ordinary revival. The tone around campus, from both saint and sinner alike, has been the expectation of fire and brimstone. Some have high hopes, while others have four chapel cuts left. With emotions already beginning to soar, things have to change during revival.

But what happens after the evangelists leave, school returns to its normal pace, and life returns to its regular routine? When the emotion drops, what will be left? Why is it that when emotions fall back to the pre-revival level, many peoples' spiritual lives return to the same pre-revival level? Emotional revivals seem to reach a higher percentage of peo-

ple, but a higher percentage of these people soon fall by the wayside.

I am not trying to write this from a seat of piousness, because I have found myself many times in this same position. But I believe I may have found a solution. This solution is for those who believe that they may get straightened out in the revival, but do not want just an emotional reintensification. The solution is to write down your concept of Christianity and its values. In other words, what you feel you would have to do and change to become a Christian. Be honest and seek God's guidance.

When revival passes, others will be trying to fall back on their emotions for support. But when the emotional aspect drops and fails them, without a set of Christian values to support them, they will grow cold and begin to lose out.

Possibly I am being too practical about revival, but there must be a certain method to the madness. Life still has to be lived and problems still have to be solved. We need more than just our emotions. Our Christian lives must be organized or they will not be successes.

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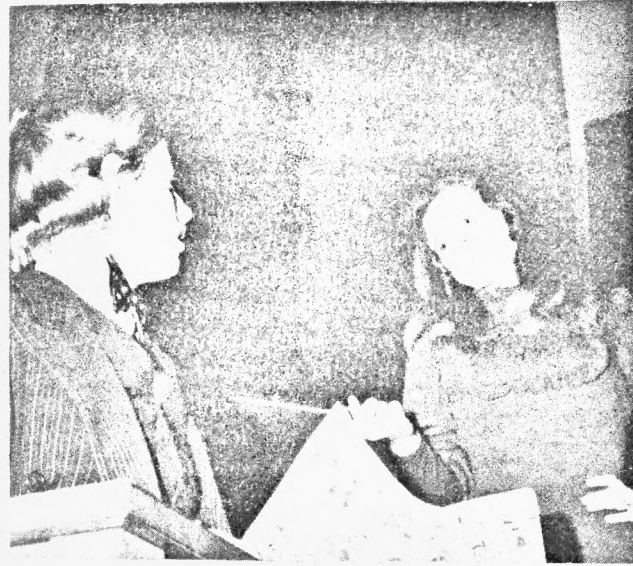
Drama Club To Present Night of One-Act Plays



Drama Club presents "Night Gallery", a night of one-act plays March 16, 17, and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Wisner Auditorium.

The plays, all adaptations of works by famous writers, are directed by student directors under the general leadership of Miss Marty Dolphin. When three great story-tellers—Guy De Maupassant, Herman Melville, and Stephen Vincent Benet—use their genius to frighten you, the results just have to be good.

Admission is \$1.00



Microbook Library Series To Be Added to Library

by Keith Gardner

The actual program, "The Microbook Library Series" is based on high-reduction photography whereby pages of library material can be reproduced on a small film card or microfiche. The system which has been developed by Library Resources Inc. (LRI), a subsidiary of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., has reportedly cost \$6 million to produce.

The microbook series has been designed to make it possible for libraries throughout the country to have the resources and facilities comparable to those now found only in large university libraries. The complete Microbook Library, which includes a library of American Civilization, American Periodicals, Social Sciences in America, and Part I of the library of English Literature within itself, will sell for \$21,000. The actual cost to acquire this material in book form has been estimated at over \$450,000. Although the \$21,000 price for the Microbook Library does not include the microbook reader machines necessary for utilizing the fiche cards, it is apparent that the completed cost of the Microbook Library would be very reasonable in comparison with book form costs. (The lap reader for the

system costs approximately \$165 and a larger desk model reader costs \$450.)

The microfiche system, now under consideration for limited use in the Memorial Library and hopefully for extension use in the future Learning Resources Center, is a system by which entire books are placed on a 3"x5" transparent plastic card. The system reduces each page of a book photographically from 55 to 90 times its actual size. With this range of reduction, up to 1000 page images may be placed on a single fiche. Since in most cases a single fiche will hold an entire book, each fiche can be stored, retrieved, and circulated just like a book. And, since a book placed on a fiche takes up only as much space as a standard library catalog card, the handling of materials will be much easier and more convenient. In fact, if Memorial Library's present volumes were all placed on microfiche, the cards would require only approximately twenty-four cubic feet of filing space.

The system is most definitely remarkable and not at all beyond the realm of possibility. And, if the necessary funds are made available, the system just described could be in use at ONC in the very near future.

Fourteen Olivetians Chosen To Serve on Summer Mission Fields

Happiness is a telegram indicating that you have been selected to be a part of Student Mission Corps '72. This year 14 students from Olivet Nazarene College have received telegrams of appointment. Congratulations to the following:

- Roberta Daiber; Trinidad
- Kay Embick; Virgin Islands
- Ron Farris; Guatemala
- Louise Lott; Guyana
- Gail Lyons; British Honduras
- Bruce Mitten; Puerto Rico
- Lea Muller; Argentina
- Lidonna Peterson; Costa Rica
- Debra Potbury; Guatemala
- Al Rowllison; Jamaica
- Carol Stegemoller; Brazil
- Jim Vidito; Argentina
- Vicki Whipple; Mexico
- Doug Samples; British Honduras

The Student Mission Corps is a program through which young men and women are given the opportunity to serve on Nazarene mission fields overseas during the summer months. It was orga-

nized in 1967 by the Department of World Missions, Church of the Nazarene. Franklin Cook has served as Director of the program since its beginning.

The program grew out of requests by young people to be directly involved in the overseas work of the church. At the same time, letters from missionaries indicated a need for summer assistance. So, Student Mission Corps was born.

Students chosen must be enrolled in a college or graduate school. They must be under 31 years of age and members of the Church of the Nazarene. SMCers are assigned to specific overseas fields by the Department of World Missions. For about eight weeks the SMCers invest their talent and energy to serve. Each SMCer pays a portion of his transportation cost. The field provides lodging and meals.

Orientation is a vital part of the SMC summer. This summer 77 students will be involved for one week in intensive training

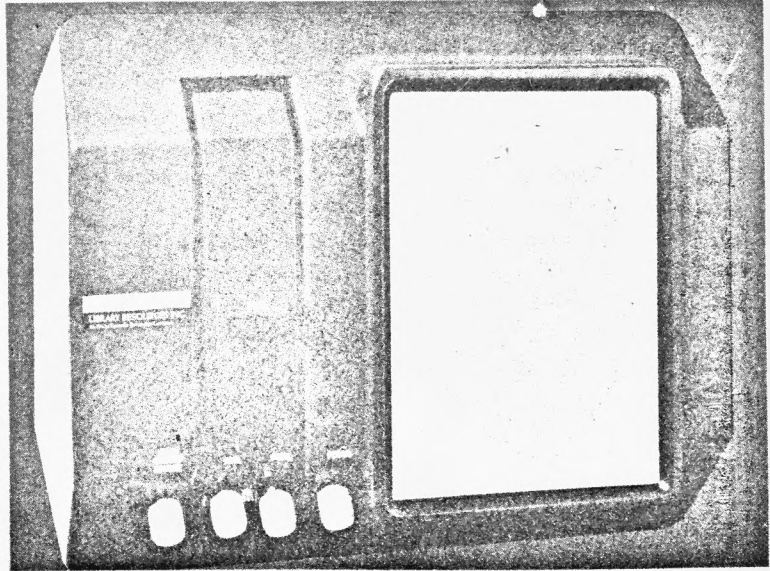
for overseas work. Classes cover strategy, customs, health, the role of the student, personal evangelism, music, special ministries with various age groups, and recreational skills.

Those students going to Spanish speaking areas will take an additional week of training near Mexico for a "total immersion" language experience.

The SMCers will depart in July for 19 Central and South American countries. This year 4 new countries have been added to the list of fields. They include: Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay.

What will SMCers do this summer? Everything! Build and repair buildings; conduct evangelistic crusades; paint; do electrical wiring, mechanical work, plumbing; hold youth camps and Vacation Bible Schools; teach school; coach athletic events; ride horseback or walk back into the jungles for work and evangelism; preach; sing; play instruments; appear on radio and television; work in hospitals and clinics; and lots more. Tiring. Exciting. Challenging. Fun. Frustrating. An unforgettable summer of giving. And receiving. Impossible to come home the same person. Vision is broadened. Concern is heightened and new friendships developed. It's the real thing—this thing called love through giving.

G. Thomas Wilson
Department of World Missions



50,000 JOBS Summer Employment Career Opportunity Programs

The National Agency of Student Employment has recently completed a nationwide research program of jobs available to college students and graduates during 1972. Catalogs which fully describe these employment positions may be obtained as follows:

- () Catalog of summer and career positions available throughout the United States in resort areas, national corporations, and regional employment centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign job information catalog listing over 1000 employment positions available in many foreign countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the above combined catalogs with a recommended job assignment to be selected for you. Please state your interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
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The Adequate Person—In Christ

March 19: How to Handle a Crisis

John 6:16-21

March 26: Victory! Victory! Victory!

John 11:38-44

WELCOME

Moody S. Johnson, Teacher

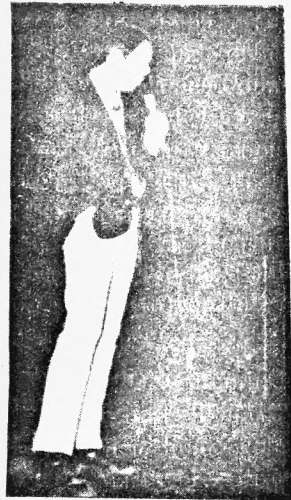
'Love' Presented At Local High School



At 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11th, the "Evidence" presented their concert of "Love" at Abraham Lincoln High School to a crowd of approximately 225 people. The crowd primarily consisted of Olivet students and only a very few high school students.

The concert was the same, as presented on campus except that R.T. Williams stood in for Roy Williams.

Gary Sivewright and sidekick Jim Copple wound up a week of witness workshops with their appearance at the concert. Sivewright opened the program and set the mood of the evening with some light-hearted humor. He spoke later in the evening and closed the program. As before, the evening was closed by the joining of hands and a sharing in the experience and expression of love.



'Evidence' brings 'Love' on stage (upper left), with Gary Sivewright setting a devotional tone (lower left).



Students listen carefully to message of concert (above).

Get Involved In POW/MIA Issue!

Dear Student Leader:

There are many issues in this election year. The one in which we are specifically asking your assistance is achieving peace in Southeast Asia and securing the release of our Prisoners of War and an accounting of our men who are missing in action.

A Non-Partisan Political Action Committee, consisting of families and friends of POWs/MIAs, has been formed to keep this issue before the public, through the candidates, during the 1972 election campaign.

The POW/MIA issue, for better or worse, has become the focus for the settlement of the war. A negotiated settlement will deal with this. We are asking the students in American colleges and universities to make this a vital campaign issue. We think our interests lie together. The war is an issue— for the POW/MIA families, for the nation, and for the people of Southeast Asia. This is the third Presidential election that POWs — some young enough to be your classmates and some old enough to be your fathers — have been imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

This year, 1972, is an eventful year in our country. It is the

first time that 18-year olds will have the opportunity to express their opinions in a national election. Your views will have a great impact on our entire population. Because of this, we are writing for your support and assistance. It can be invaluable to us. There are 11.5 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 who have previously been shut out of the nation's political processes. This year the young voter has the opportunity to have a major impact on the outcome of the elections. Help us and our men by:

1. Writing letters to the candidates who are running in your state asking them what they are going to do if elected to settle the war and to gain the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

2. Appearing at rallies of each candidate who comes to your area asking him publicly where he stands on the issue of the war and how he proposes to achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

3. Contacting or writing the delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions urging them to state their positions on achieving peace and securing the

release of our POWs and an accounting of the missing.

4. Contacting the Representatives and Senators who are running concurrently with the Presidential campaign. It can be equally as important to contact them as to contact the Presidential candidates.

5. Writing to the state Democratic and Republican party chairmen stating your views on achieving peace and the POW/MIA issue. This can have an effect on the party platform.

Our goal is to elicit a clear statement from each candidate as to what he intends to do — a position on which he is willing to be judged at the polls. By election time we hope that all ambiguities in each candidate's plan will have been removed.

Please let us hear from you if there is anything that we can do to aid you in helping us in our campaign. We would be interested in knowing of any contact that you have made with candidates or delegates and what their response was to you.

Your involvement in this issue can be a strong moral force.

Sincerely,
Joan M. (Mrs. Bobby G.) Vinson,
Mary Anne (Mrs. Robert B.) Fuller, co-chairmen,
National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia
1608 "K" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Work Abroad This Summer

Officials of the Jobs Europe program have announced that Miss Sharren Ann Shelton, 22 years of age, has been accepted to work for a large supermarket chain in Brussels, Belgium this summer. Sharren has a good general work background from switchboard - operator, waitress, cashier, working in a light factory to teacher of the 5th grade. Miss Sharren Ann Shelton resides at 15733 Pearl Rd., Strongsville, Ohio.

The Jobs Europe program was organized by the Princeton Research Corporation. The aim of this program is to give young people, 18 to 29 years of age, an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe. This is the 12th Anniver-

sary of the Jobs Europe program. To - date, 8,700 young people have worked in Europe. 410 are now working there.

3,000 jobs are available any-time of the year— Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall.

These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly as trainees (general help) with large 1st class hotels, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Great Britain, Belgium and Switzerland. Most of the jobs provide board and room in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

For free details: send a stamped self - addressed (business size) envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California, 91402.

Vets Advised of Deadlines

With more Vietnam era servicemen returning to civilian life, the Veterans Administration points out again that certain deadlines are important to these young men and women.

Civilian return will be smoother, VA advised, if veterans keep in mind the following timetable after separation:

In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

In 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.)

In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examina-

tion) to private, commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service-connected disability.

Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for G.I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

VA notes there are no time limits for veterans to:

Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.

File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

VA added that its 72 veterans assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

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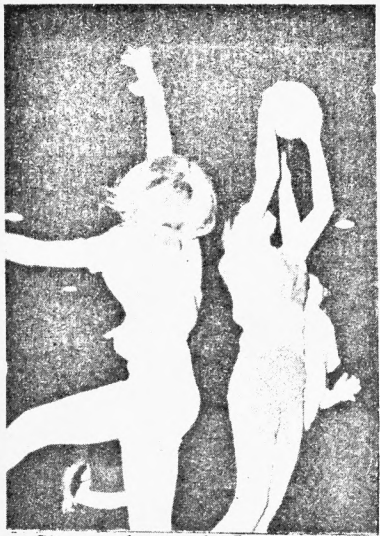
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Olivet Women Finish Season With 8-5 Record



Size and speed; Joan Ouwenga (left) controls the boards, while Bev Clendenon (right) earns another two points on a fast break. by Karen Ling

Olivet's women intercollegiate basketball team traveled to Wheaton College Thursday, Feb. 24, with a 5-2 record. The team lost 42-40, making season's record 5 wins and 3 losses. Olivet trailed Wheaton throughout the first three quarters by up to 9 points, then outscored Wheaton 10 to 4 in the last 8 minutes. Joan Ouwenga led Olivet's scoring with 19 points, followed by Carol Albaugh with 7. Joan also led the rebounding effort aided by Paula Vogel with 14 and 7 respectively.

Olivet then traveled to Illinois Benedictine on Saturday, Feb. 26, to win by an overwhelming score of 61-26. ONC grabbed the lead right off, and maintained a steady scoring attack with a 34-13 score at half-time. Joan Ouwenga and Paula Vogel contributed almost half of Olivet's total with 15 and 10 each. Joan Ouwenga also led in rebounds with 15.

Olivet women scored yet another victory over Elmhurst, on ONC's home court, on Tuesday, Feb. 29. Olivet held the lead throughout the game, downing their opponents 51-42, for their 7th win. Elmhurst challenged Olivet at the beginning of the second half, outscoring the home

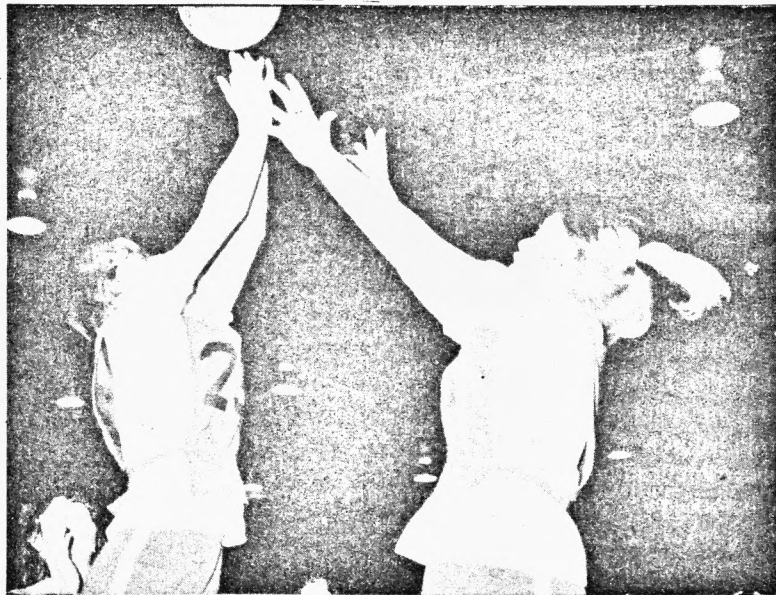
team 15-9, but a strong defense held them back in the 4th quarter. Joan Ouwenga again led scoring with 15 points followed by Bev Clendenon with 10.

The Olivet woman's team was then invited to the State Tournament held March 3-5 at Southern Illinois University. Six state universities were included and three other colleges from northern Illinois were invited, Olivet among them. In the first round on Friday, the ONC team met Southern Illinois and was defeated 42-20 in

a tough game. High scorer Joan Ouwenga was held to 9 points followed by Fran Reed with 5. Joan Ouwenga and Carol Shelton dominated the boards for Olivet with 10 rebounds apiece followed by Connie Remole with 7. This placed Olivet in the consolation round against Greenville on Saturday. After an even first quarter (9-9), Greenville grabbed the scoring with 14 points to Olivet's 7 in the second quarter. Olivet matched Greenville's 12 points in the 3rd quarter, but couldn't quite pull in up in the 4th quarter, and lost 43-35. Tough on both defense and offense were Joan Ouwenga and Connie Remole scoring 16 and 10 points, and grabbing 10 and 9 rebounds, respectively, with Carol Shelton also taking 8 from the boards.

Even though Olivet lost both games, they still had the honor of participating in the state tournament.

ONC finished up the season against Illinois Benedictine on their home court last Saturday, March 11. Olivet's women's team broke through the opposition's defense to win 66-26, and set a final 8-5 record.



Barb Gibbs and Paula Vogel effectively block out any chance of enemy rebounding in the ONC victory over Elmhurst on February 29.

Juniors Triumphant!!!

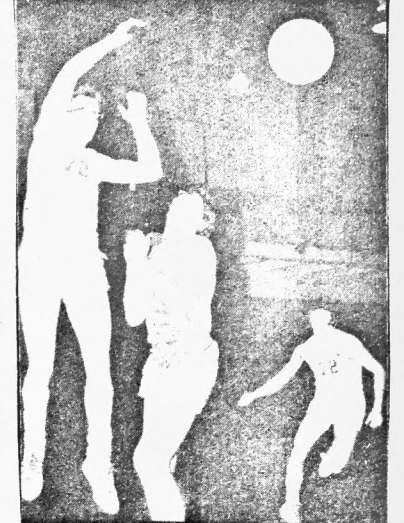
by David Lundquist

In the men's class tournament competition, the juniors beat the seniors and the freshmen beat the sophomores; then the seniors beat the sophomores and the juniors beat the freshmen; then the fresh-

men beat the seniors while the juniors didn't play and the sophomores were out of it; then the juniors beat the freshmen again to be the champions. Congratulations, juniors.



Two freshmen boys have the sophomores sealed off the boards on this play.



Senior Ron Farris vaults over befuddled Junior Terry MacKay to send this beautiful pass to the streaking Bill Fisher.

Senior Girls Dominate In Class Tournament

by Karen Ling

In the first round of the Olivet Women's Class Tournament, Seniors outscored Juniors 42-22, with senior Joan Ouwenga taking 20 points, and juniors Bev Clendenon and Nida Phelps leading their scoring attack with 8 each. In the same round, Sophomores outdid the Freshmen 28-16 with sophomore high scorer Carol Albaugh grabbing 9, and freshman Mary Rader taking 8.

In the next round, Juniors met Freshmen in a close game which the Juniors finally took over to win 32-23. Later, Seniors defeated Sophs 30-23 as Joan Ouwenga again led Senior scoring with 15 points. Carol Albaugh and Connie Remole were top sophomores with 9 and 8 points respectively. This automatically put the Seniors in the championship round leaving Juniors and

Sophomores (having won one game each) to vie for the challenging position against the undefeated upperclassmen.

Sophomores dominated the boards and scoring, dumping the Juniors 34-10. Sophomore Carol Albaugh again topped scoring with 8 points, along with Barb Gibbs who took 7, while junior Fran Reed made 7 points and Sandy Davis (the only other Junior to score) added 3.

On last Tuesday night, in the championship round, seniors met Sophomores and, after a close first half, pulled away to win 31-22. Sophs kept up, but got into foul trouble and couldn't catch the taller upperclassmen. Joan Ouwenga again led the Seniors with 12 points, while Carol Albaugh was top Sophomore scorer with 11.

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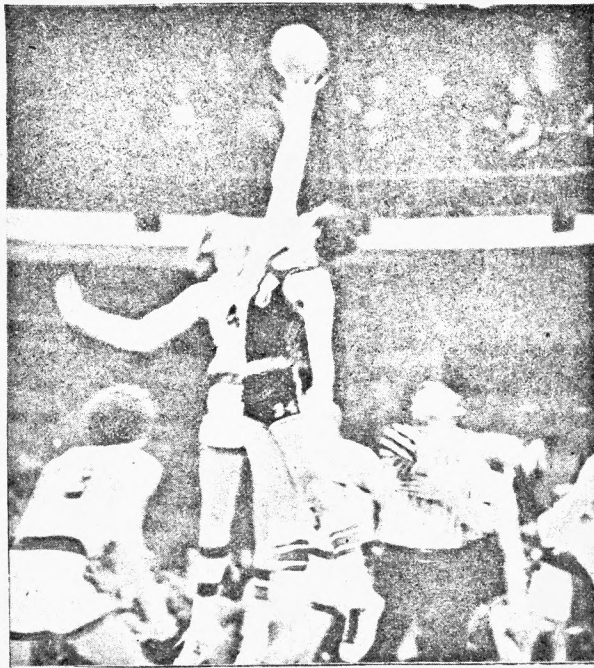
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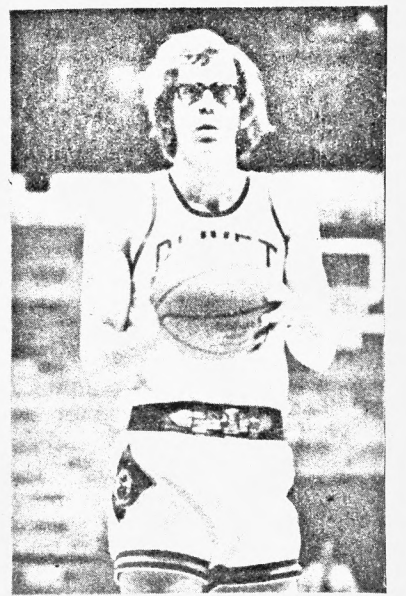
Tigers Close Out 21-13 Season



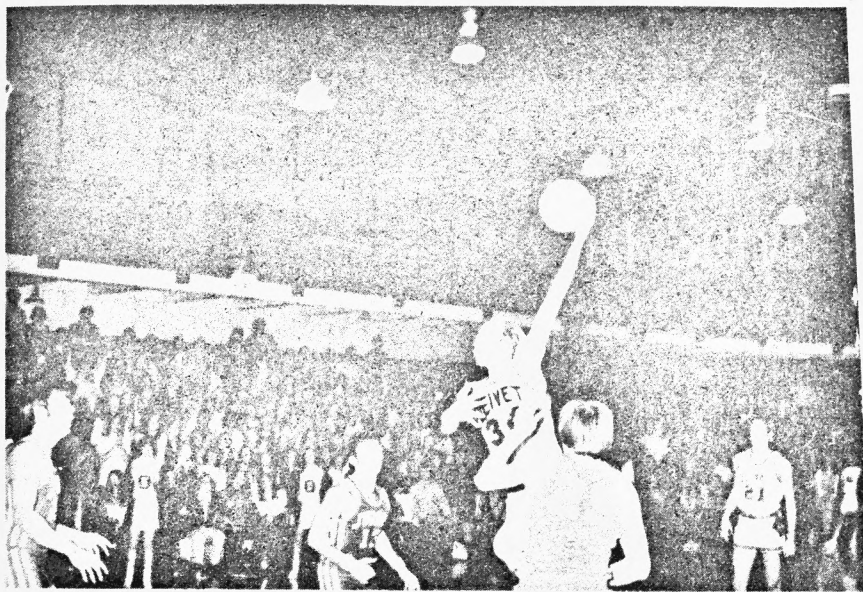
Senior Larry Schmalfeldt, in his last home game for Olivet, finished a brilliant three-year varsity career by being named to the first squads of both the Prairie College Conference and the NAIA District 20 all-star teams.



Gary Irwin's height and jumping ability helped him control many jump ball situations, as he does in this picture.

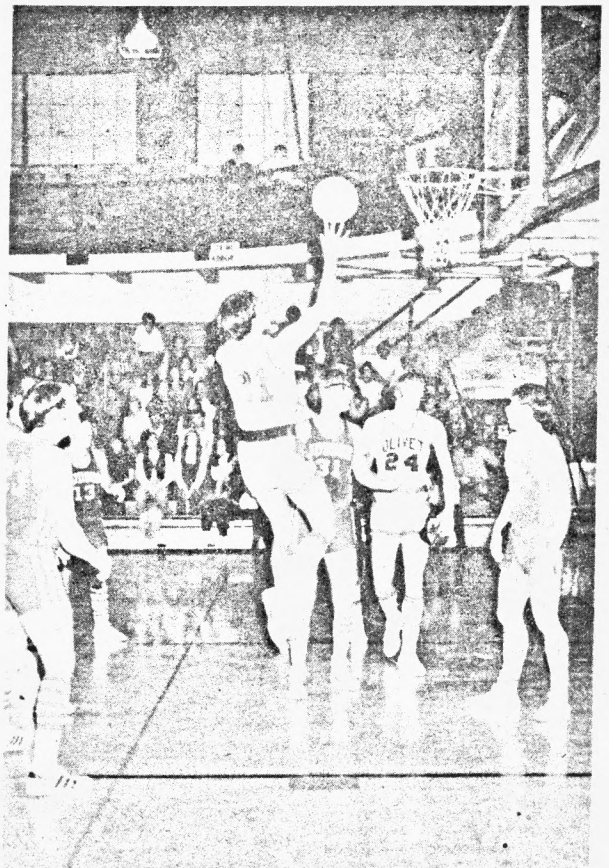


Senior Irwin, also in his last home game as an Olivetian, displays the coolness that earned him the nickname "Super Sub" as he calmly sinks this free throw against Blackburn.



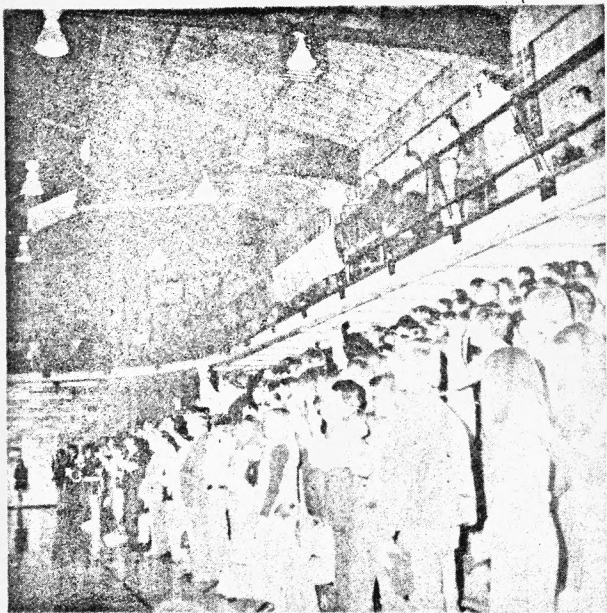
Pat Allen took several driving left-handed hook shots like this

during the past season, and he made most of them.



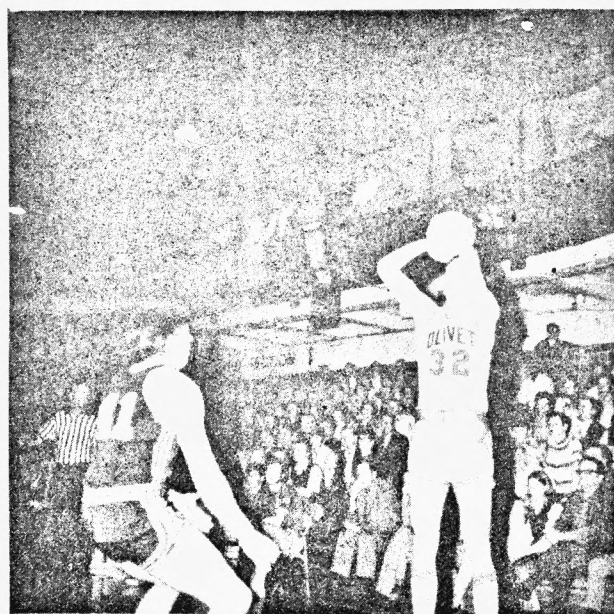
Freshman Ralph Hodge's tremendous ballhandling ability and instinct for the basket helped him drive through the opponent's de-

fense frequently for unmolested layups such as the one in this picture.



Although fan support was outstanding all year long, the cheering during the last home game was perhaps the loudest ever in Birchard Fieldhouse. This entire over flow crowd left the gym

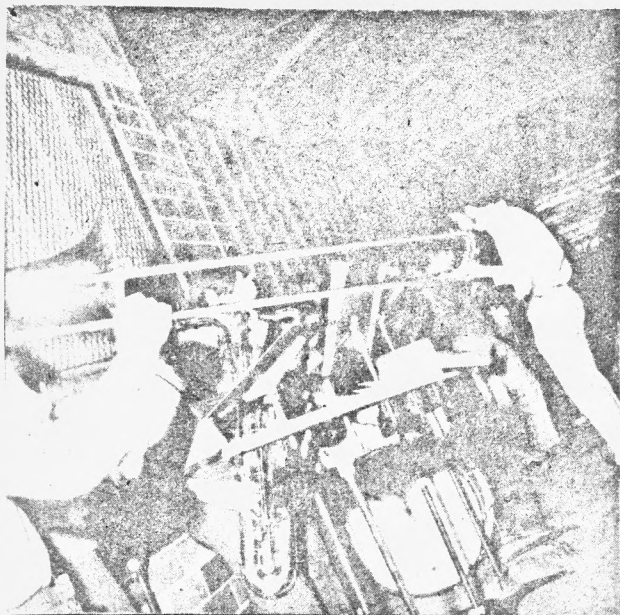
dumbfounded after Greenville had upset the Tigers 77-76, but the loss could not dampen the memories of one of the most exciting seasons ever for the Olivet varsity.



Chuck Olson's accurate corner jump-shooting incited many Tiger rallies this past season.

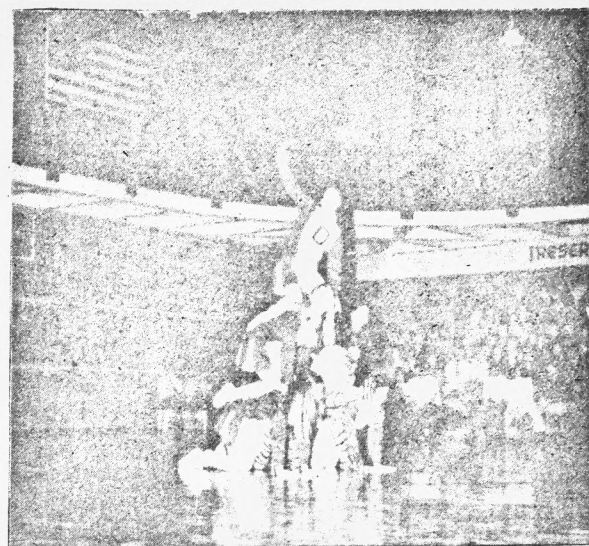


"Butch the Tiger-Hearted"



Pep band (above), formed and motivated by Brad Kelly, set the pace for the game with "Tiger Rag"...

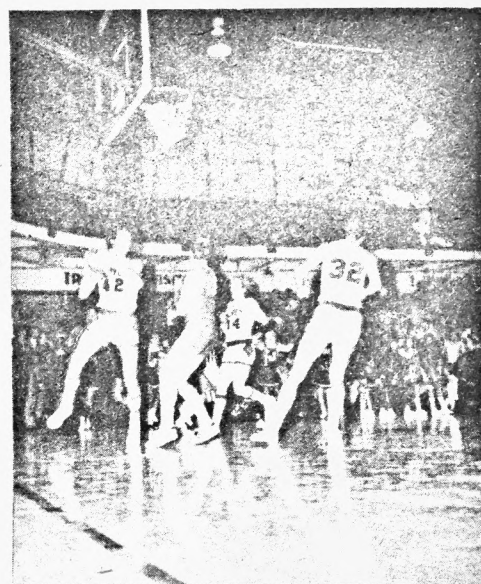
... which signalled the entrance of ONC's favorite Tiger, David Phelps Manley, cavorting about the court or...



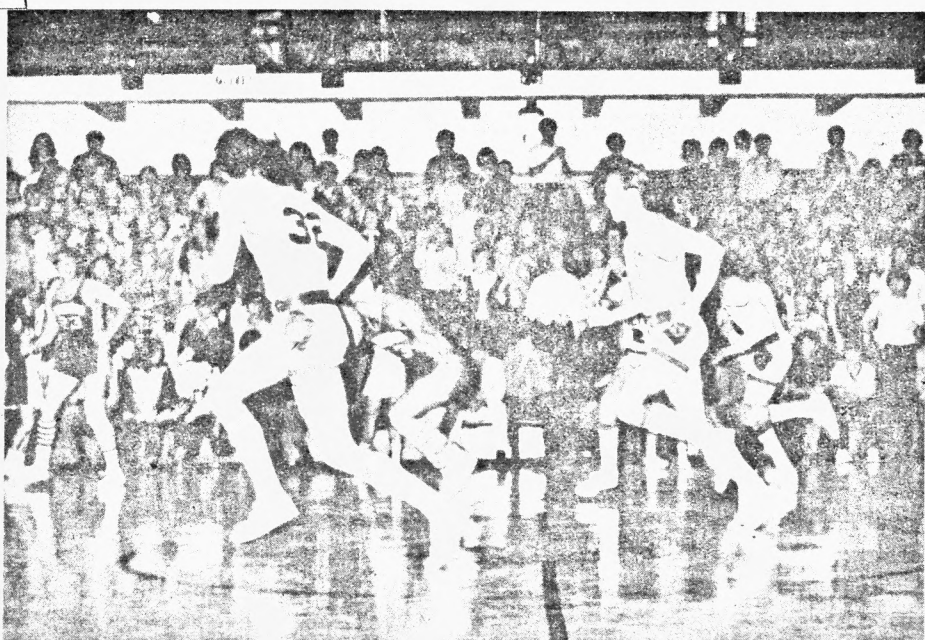
... or being smashed...



... but the real excitement always began with the entrance of the other Tigers...



... and—for the fans—crescendo'ed with the under-the-boards action...



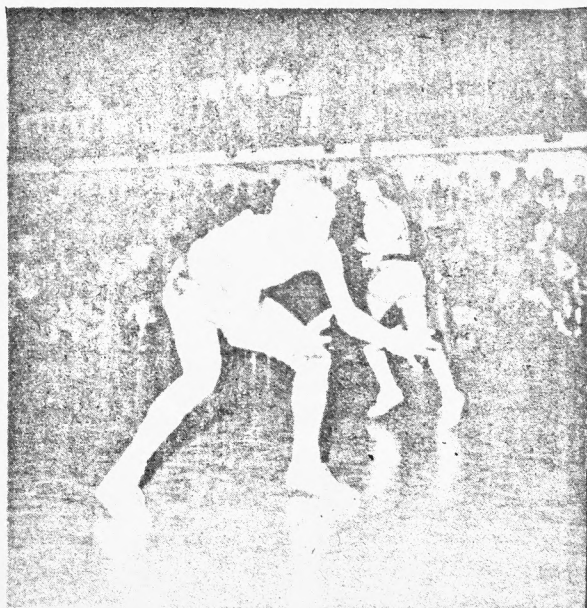
... but for the Tigers, the game mainly consisted of run, run, run...



... to one end of the court (just long enough to grab a rebound and run back)...



... with an occasional chance at a shot (Hodge here)...



... and, made or missed, the opposition had to bring the ball downcourt, giving Pat Allen a chance at some of that great full-court press...



... and there was always the chance for becoming Instant Hero with the game-tying shot (Larry Schmalfeldt here against Blackburn).

ecology: a wild idea

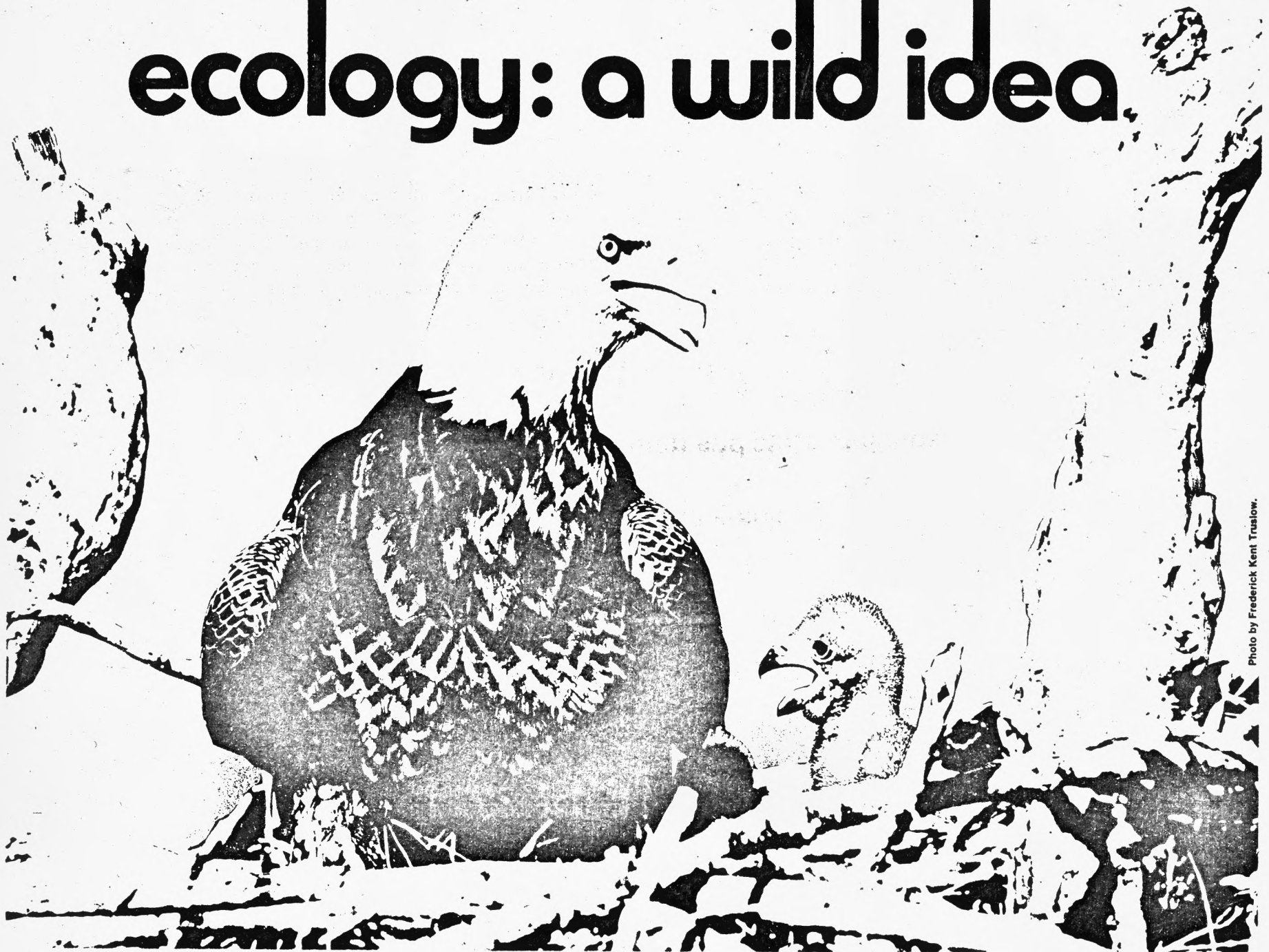


Photo by Frederick Kent Truslow.

national wildlife week

national wildlife federation and state affiliates

march 19-25, 1972

Washington, D.C.—Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, has been named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme, "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focuses on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the United States, is in serious trouble. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said.

"It is a symbol of strength, freedom and quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald eagle and create a quality life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

Throughout Wildlife Week the National Wildlife Federation and its 3 million members will be urging people throughout the United States to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help achieve environmental quality.