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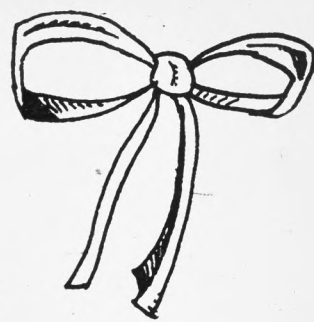
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# Homecoming 1983

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By Carolyn Eckley Lunn

"In India it is said that the truly sacred places on the earth are those where two rivers meet. So Allahabad, for instance, is held to be a sacred city because it lies at the confluence of the Ganges and the Jumna. In a somewhat similar way it may be said that Olivet is a sacred place because it stands at the confluence of many streams. Here meet the precedents of the past and the needs of the present, the insights of scholarship and the eternal verities of faith, the grace of God and the aspirations of all sorts

and conditions of men."

—Adapted from Dean Douglas Horton, Harvard Divinity School

Today we stand (students and Alumni) at the confluence—where as the streams meet they seem to boil and rumble with confusion and crosscurrents. We are bound by the ties of Olivet, however, to take responsibility to deepen the channel into which they flow and merge, so to blend as to change deepening confusion to a vital current of transforming power.

The meeting of past and present

## Alumna Reflections

### The tie that binds

is the first confluence. Seventy-six years ago Olivet was founded on the foundation of "Education with a Christian Purpose." This was based on the concept that the best in education and the best in Christian faith could be combined, with benefit to both and a loss to neither. The vision still holds. It is still our dream to see Holiness taught on a campus where the atmosphere is one of challenge and affirmation. . . affirming the promises of God to cleanse and purify the heart and grow to maturity in Christ, and the challenge of recognizing that by faith we understand; and every added bit of knowledge adds strength to our faith.

The needs of the present are real. The vocational goals of students require a greater variety in curriculum and more expensive equipment, and well-trained Christ-centered faculty. The competitive world which awaits students demands academic excellence. As alumni we know the need, we are in the marketplace. We remember our Olivet days. . . we want you to be able to meet the demand of your day as Olivet has helped us. The best of education, the most genuine

of the spiritual. Our faith of the past proving itself in the present.

The second confluence is the "insights of scholarship and eternal verities." The president of a Christian college asked for, "a religious atmosphere in which the student can think through his personal relationship with God—find a mature personal religion which will stay with him and grow deeper and stronger throughout his life." This is our prayerful desire.

It has been said that "A people which lacks a sturdy moral fiber, plus dependable resources, is weak, no matter how great its material forces for the moment may be." Secularism has so permeated every part of our culture that together we must be engaged in the pursuit of a reasonable faith.

The third confluence: "the grace of God meeting the aspirations of all sorts and conditions of young people." How can we meet your aspirations as college students with the grace of God? We can pray that God will so move on campus that you will see the genuine faith of Jesus Christ lived out in the lives of faculty, administration and other students so that it will protect you from the spurious when you meet

in life. That you will be so in love with the real that the counterfeit will be an anathema to you. We need to help you to learn to live by principles, not by moods. To start where you are to develop your whole heart, soul, strength and mind. We must help you to face questions you cannot answer by sharing with you the guideposts we have found ourselves. But we also need new clear insights into the truth of Christ as taught by the Spirit and new awareness to be gained in the study of holiness by educated thinking persons who are full of the Holy Spirit.

Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury said, "I go through life as a transient on his way to eternity, made in the image of God but with that image debased, needing to be taught how to meditate, to worship, to think."

The ties that bind us are strong and not easily broken. . . they can last for a lifetime, or they can be cast aside with time. As alumni we have not all chosen well, but there is a great host of us who would ask you to make the choice with the principles we have mentioned. We firmly believe that:

"The man who walks with God, always gets to his destination!"

## Queen crowned

Miss Kelli Gilliam was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen this evening during the coronation ceremony in Chalfant Hall. A large crowd, including friends and relatives of the queen and court were present.

The queen's court includes: Lorri Garvin of River Forest; Jane Maddrill of Indianapolis, Indiana; Jamie Richardson from Seymour, Indiana, and Gail Stewart from Galesburg.

The queen was crowned by her successor, Janelle (Zurcher) Fasnaugh, formerly of Durban, Republic of South Africa. She and her husband, Lane, are currently residing in Kansas City, MO.

Two preliminary elections were held before the final vote on Nov. 9 that decided the queen. Ten senior women were nominated by junior and senior class members in the first election, and an all-school vote followed to elect five to the court.

The ten girls nominated were: Shelli Bryant, Rhonda Conner, Debbie Gabula, Lorri Garvin, Kelli Gilliam, Julie Guyer, April Knapp, Jane Maddrill, Jamie Richardson, and Gail Stewart.

The queen and her court will reign over homecoming activities.

## Major repairs made on Milby Clock Tower

By Sue Boe

Olivet's Milby Clock Tower has been undergoing some major repairs. Jim Burton, from Buildings and Grounds, took on this repair as a major project with two other men, Jeff Tripp and Bill Jacobs. One whole day was spent building a porch-like platform at the top of the tower. Burton stated, "This has been one of the most challenging jobs I've worked on at Olivet."

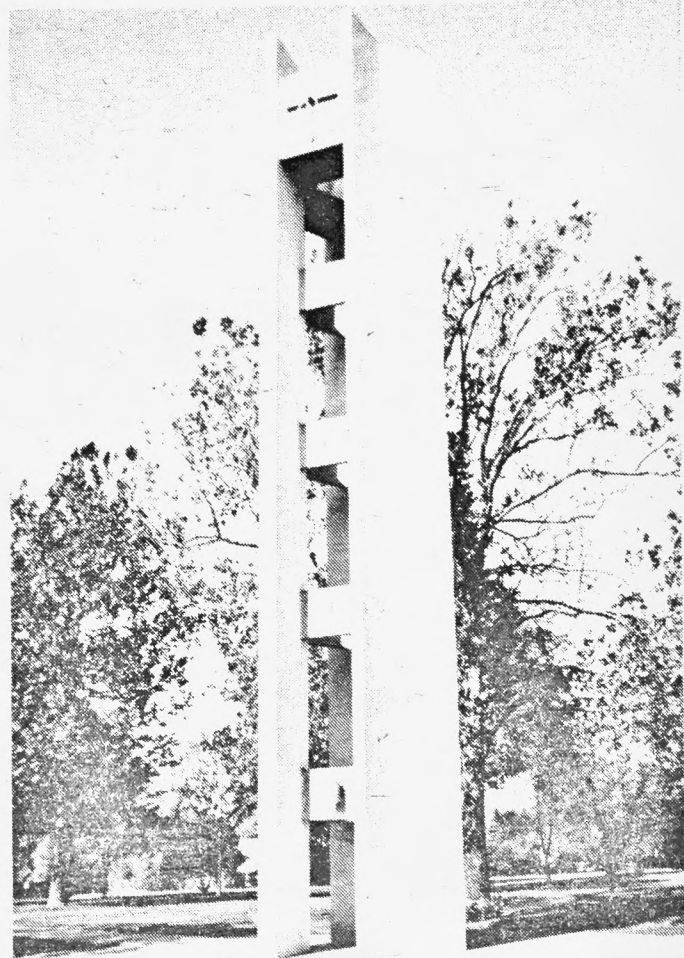
The Tom Milby Memorial Clock Tower was constructed in 1960 in memory of Tom Milby. The words "Tom walked this path on his way to heaven", are inscribed on a plaque on the tower. Tom was the son of Dr. J. Harland Milby of Springfield, IL. "He was a dedicated Olivetian and a fine Christian young man," stated Mrs. Maybelle Reed. During his sophomore year at Olivet he was suddenly stricken with leukemia and ten days later, he passed away. He was a student with great ambitions but did not

live to fulfill his goals concerning bettering Christian education.

After Tom's death, Mr. Harold Milby, a highly regarded businessman, decided to give five years of his time in the field of development. Dr. Reed, past president of Olivet, approached Milby and asked for assistance concerning the development program at the college. Mrs. Maybelle Reed, a close friend of Milby's, stated, "Mr. Milby was a man committed to Christ and the Kingdom."

During this time, plans were being made for the construction of the Milby Clock Tower. The clock was very expensive, and many other instruments eventually were going to be added to the tower. However, within one year, the clock has been vandalized and the mechanisms were damaged beyond repair. This brought much frustration to many who knew the significance and appreciated the beauty of the tower.

It has been several years since the clock tower has worked because of the weather and roosting pigeons. This repair project, under the direction of Burton, is the first step to restoring the clock tower's original purpose.



## Schedule of Events

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Chapel Service - Chalfant Hall  
 1:15 p.m. Varsity Football - Olivet vs. Concordia - Ward Field  
 5:30 p.m. Men's Basketball - Alumni vs. JV - BBCHS Gym  
 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball - Olivet Varsity vs. Marycrest College (Iowa) - BBCHS Gym  
 7:30 p.m. Concert by College Choirs and Band - Chalfant Hall  
 9:30 p.m. Smorgasbord - Ludwig Center  
 9:30 p.m. Drama - "Pride and Prejudice" - Kresge Aud. - \$3 admission

10:30 a.m. Soccer - Alumni vs. Varsity - Free admission

12:00 noon Class Reunions - Ludwig Center - Classes of '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, and Golden Grads (pre-1933)

1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Planetarium Programs - Free Admission

2:00 p.m. Natural Science Div. Coffee Hour - Reed 104

2:00 p.m. Drama - "Pride and Prejudice" - Kresge Auditorium

3:00 p.m. Varsity Wrestling - Olivet vs. Maranatha (Wis.) - Birchard Gym

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9:30 p.m. Drama - "Pride and Prejudice" - Kresge Aud. - \$3 admission

Other events being planned:  
 Open House in Residence Halls  
 Homecoming Parade around campus to see the Campus Decorations by Classes and Clubs  
 Open House in Academic Buildings

The dramatic production Friday and Saturday will be a romantic comedy adaptation of the novel "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, performed in the Kresge Auditorium of the Larsen Fine Arts Center, directed by Prof. Stephen Vanciel.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
 Sunday School & Worship Service in all area Nazarene Churches  
 Olivet Family Brunch in Ludwig Center - noon to 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00 a.m. Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society Breakfast - Ludwig Ctr.

8:00 a.m. Alumni Athletes Hall of Fame Breakfast - Ludwig Center

8:00 a.m. Home Economics Alumni Breakfast - Ludwig Center

9:00 a.m. Nursing Division Alumni Breakfast - Ludwig Center

9:00 a.m. Planetarium Program - Free Admission

10:00 a.m. Departmental Alumni Clubs and Reunions - Various Buildings

Pre-Medical Student Interviews - Reed Hall of Science

Psychology Dept. - Burke, 2nd Floor

Business Administration Dept. - Burke, 3rd Floor

Education Dept. - Burke, Ground Floor

Music Department: two groups

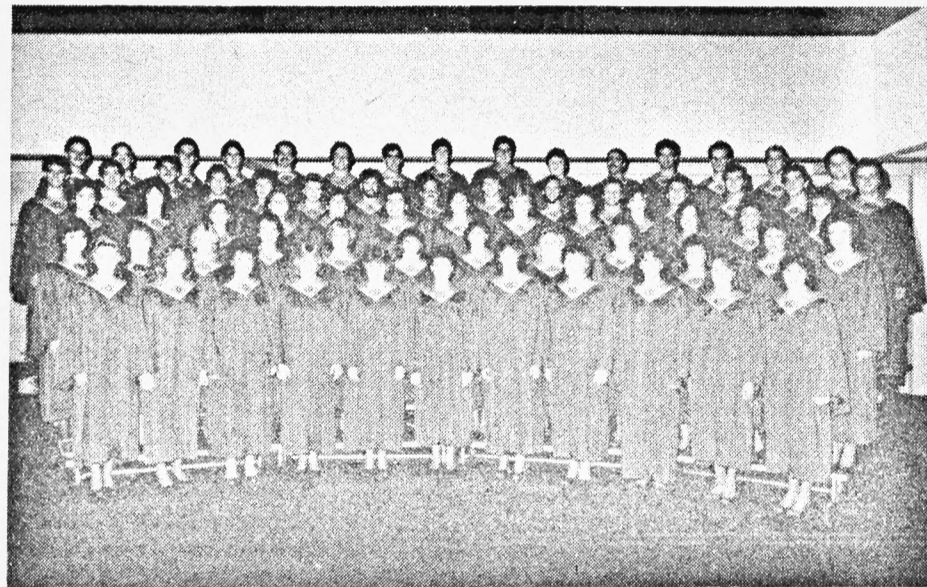
Music Educators and Church Music, both in Larsen Fine Arts Center

10:30 a.m. Planetarium Program - Free Admission

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# "Class" creations

By Kathy Watts

As you go to eat at Saga, Homecoming week, you will be walking into the mouth of a tiger. Does it sound like the story of Jonah and the whale?

It is similar, but you don't have to stay there 40 days and 40 nights. Just walk out the front door of Ludwig and you'll be safe.

The tiger is part of the decorations that will be around the campus during Homecoming. These decorations will be replacing the Homecoming parade this year.

Professor Collins, who is on the Homecoming Commission, said the decision to change came about for a combination of reasons. The cost, student complaints, town resentment, and lack of student participation, were a few.

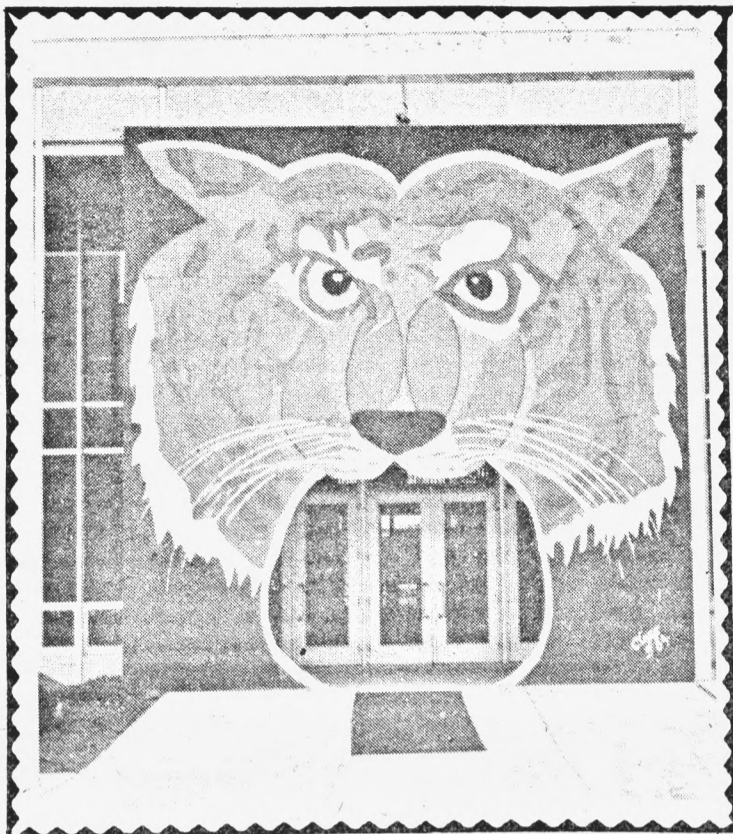
Student participation is being stressed in this year's Homecoming activities. The four classes are involved in constructing large statue-

type figures using the visiting teams' mascots. Suggestions are being made by Professor Collins so the decorations can be folded and used again on various occasions.

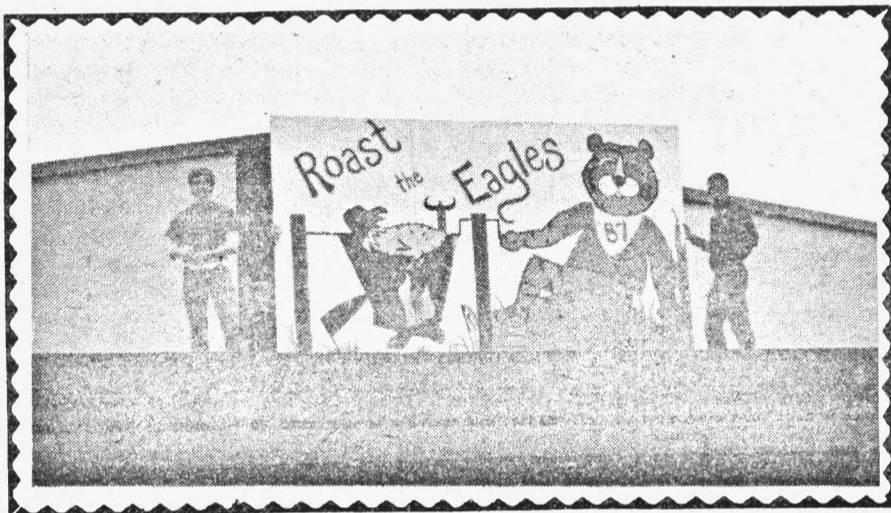
The various clubs are erecting concession stands, souvenir and craft booths on the quad.

"Lights will be highlighting the decorations and booths so people will know that Olivet is having Homecoming," said Professor Collins. Previously, there has been no evidence of Homecoming as visitors and alumni drove on campus.

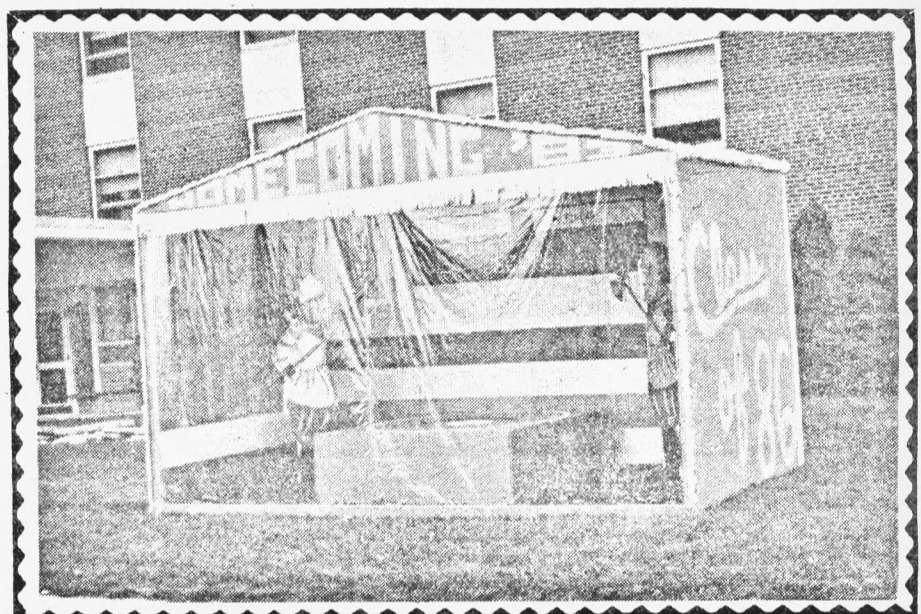
Professor Collins explains further, "Homecoming shouldn't be a lot of work and money for a parade that lasts an hour or so and is enjoyed by the alumni. It should be for the students also. Those students on the Homecoming Commission seem to be excited, so I believe this new idea will be well accepted by the students."



Smokestack replica constructed by Class of '85.



(Top left) Students enter Ludwig Center via a tiger's mouth, compliments of the Class of '84.  
(Bottom left) Showing pride, the Class of '87 expects a Tiger victory.



The class of '86 display the spirit of Tiger wrestlers.



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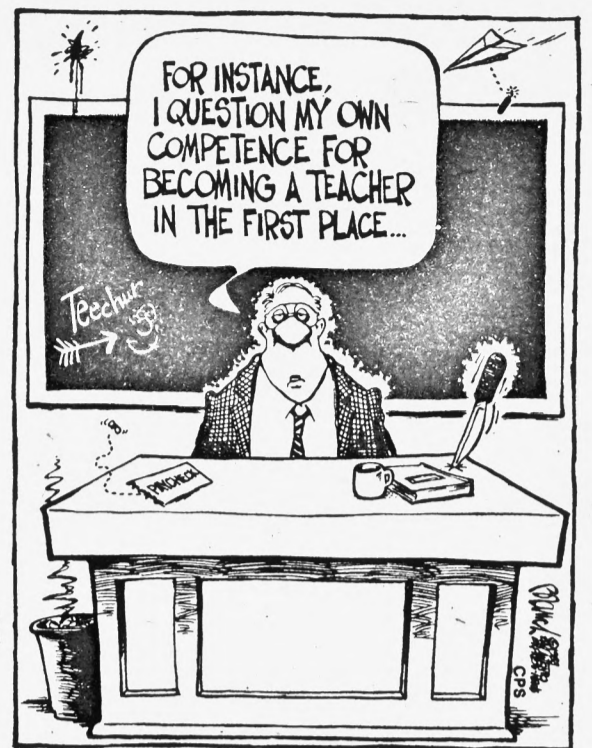
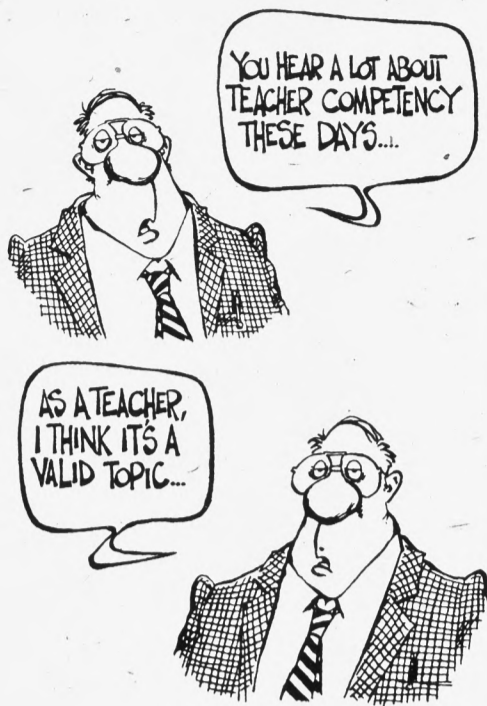
Editor's Note: The following is taken from the 1914 Aurora, the earliest edition remaining on the shelves of the present Aurora office.

When our eyes shall have grown dim, and our hair become sparse and somewhat mixed with silvery threads; when our voices shall have become husky and our ears dull and heavy; when our shoulders shall have become stooped and our steps slow and unsteady—even then the memories of the sacred spot over which we have roamed in our school days will be fresh and green. Next to the place of our birth it will lie dear to our hearts. It will be a place of fond recollection, not so much because of its external beauty, but because

of the pleasant memories which it will awaken in our minds.

It is here that we have basked in the sunshine, and heard the joyful voices and hearty laughter of our fellow students; it is here that we have seen our beloved professors go to and fro with stately steps along its winding paths; it is here that "He our souls has come to greet, while tarrying at the mercy seat." There are multitudes of pleasant memories that we'll have which will cluster about this campus of our Alma Mater. We hope that it may also become the sacred spot to thousands of those to whom now its beauties are unknown.

A.L.W., '15



## CADET REFLECTIONS

By Clare Flammang  
Cdt., ONC ROTC

It is November now and many weeks have come and gone since Advance Camp. A lot of personal growth has occurred in this passing time as somewhat related to the challenges that were presented at Advance Camp, for which I am grateful.

Reflecting back to Advance Camp, my six-week stay at Ft. Knox, the camp brought forth many new and exciting changes. Every new concept that I was faced with, I attempted to keep a child's attitude; to indeed get excited about the challenge and all that is entailed with each challenge.

Each week throughout camp I had a verse that I would share with all the other cadets, to make these verses mottos for the week as pertaining to the needs of nurses, and God's special touch through our ministry, which is nursing.

God gave me the strength to conquer the challenges of Advance

Camp, which I found were secondary to my doubt in my own ability to perform to the standards which I felt I should. I was afraid I would not be the best nursing cadet at the camp. I not only wanted to be the best nurse, but also the best all-around cadet. I prayed to the Lord to grant me the strength to rise above my own insecurity, to allow me to give camp my all, and deed do all that I could. This evaluation to realize that I did indeed do all that I could, that this was the victory which none could take from me!

What was the most interesting to note is that the Lord granted me my prayers. Thus I found the necessary strength to practice for my PT test, to be the only cadet to max it; to go to work, all shifts, in intensive care, to take on the unique challenges of that unit, only to be rated above all the other cadets due to my intense desire to rise above ignorance and learn all that was within my capacity. I found the necessary strength and know-

ledge to lead my team to the bivouac site during a tornado on the night land navigation course, only to rise the next morning to complete the day land navigational course with a finish of the fastest female time, maxing all of the test sites. The Lord was with me, helping me to learn from my mistakes as well as those of others, to find the strength to meet my initial goals.

The Lord continually showed his merciful grace and love towards me in dealing with patients, cadets and cadre members. There are not enough words to express the self-sacrificing that is involved with not only nursing, but with true Christian fellowship. "To give of yourself when you are needed, not when you desire to give" became my motto for camp, but has since become my motto for my life.

In analyzing this phrase, the Christian impact of total humanity that could be attained and expressed through actions is frightening to the ego of a human. But it becomes

addicting once you begin to live this, as you rise above the common and are able to deal with the injustices of life knowing that you have done all that you could have, given your abilities. Thus not only in the hospital setting, that of a caring facility, but also in my daily work with superiors, peers, and subordinates as well; this motto has allowed me to give all dignity for who they are as people, thus facilitating a self-giving role.

Through believing in the Lord, through continually giving Him the praise for my accomplishments daily—that I gave that injection with care, that I delegated authority with care, that I was sensitive to the needs of those around me—I was able to attain the level of performance that was unsurpassed by any of the other cadets. I write these things because they are indeed facts that have been documented in my cadet evaluation, but more importantly because I asked the Lord to help me to make my dreams of Advance Camp realities,

and He did. Therefore, I feel it a great duty and honor to communicate that I believe, without His power, I would not have been able to achieve such standards as I have.

It takes more than prayer or mere belief in the Lord to make a change in oneself. It is an attitude in the face of adversity! Growth is only measured in time, but I believe that the short period of time that has elapsed since Advance Camp has allowed me to realize that indeed I have grown from the experience in a Christian sense. Through this growth, I have attained a sense of strength that will allow me to attain these goals for which I desire most in my life. Advance Camp, in a very real sense, has become a self-actualizing experience.

Somebody prayed for me, I didn't.  
Too much to do, no time to do it all.  
I prayed, but not for me,  
Too much to do.  
Why did today have to come?  
I'm not ready for it.  
Too much to do.  
What about a time out?  
Time out for God.  
I prayed but not for me.  
Someone, somewhere prayed.  
Still too much to do.  
The test is over, the paper done,  
Today is over.  
Everything is done, just like that.  
Somebody prayed for me.  
I prayed, but not for me.  
Thank you, God for somebody,  
Somebody who prayed.  
—Joseph Sharp



## DEVOTIONAL

By Beverly Toland

I was reading in Proverbs the other day and a couple of verses spoke to me forcefully about the value of spiritual ties. The writer reminds us that we are to keep our father's commandment and forsake not the law of our mother, but to bind them continually upon our heart, and tie them about our neck. In my mind, I began to think about all the ways that ties are a part of our lives. What is a tie to you? A string? A band? A cord? Do your ties fasten or attach one thing to another? These ties like the ties of a

shoe, or an apron, or a necktie, or even a railroad tie can be strong or weak, tight or loose.

Important as these ties are, they are insignificant when compared to the bonds of union or affection that tie us to one another. I grew up in a family of eight children. A p.k., I moved often, but I can still recall some ties that bound me to home and family. My husband and I are very close to our children and can recall many ties that bind us. I believe they always will. They are good strong ties that have blessed us all.

I notice in talking to students in my office that home ties can

become strained and frayed when you are away from home and get lonely. Occasionally, everything seems to go wrong; nothing goes right. Work seems to pile up and there are never enough hours in the day. Spiritual ties can take a beating at these times, too.

As I continued thinking about ties, the words of an old hymn came to mind, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above." The hymn is short but speaks clearly of the oneness we enjoy as Christians. Coming to God is a personal encounter, but we grow towards Him together with others who have come to know Him. Christian fellowship, worship, praise, and prayer are church ties that bind.

In much the same way, there are ties that bind me to ONC. The ties to students, that I have the privilege of knowing, will remain with me always. Fellowship with faculty and staff will long be remembered. Your ties would be different than mine. Your ties today will vary from those next year or the year after. When you graduate or if you have graduated, your degree binds you to ONC.

Friendships, roommates, and professors all form ties that bind. If you were saved and/or sanctified while at ONC, there will always be strong spiritual ties that will bind you to this college. The love and caring around the altar at College Church at revival time is a beautiful time of bonding.

Speaking of spiritual ties, God binds us to himself through Christ, His Son, by His blood and redeem-

ing work on the Cross. Prayer in Jesus' Name is a tie that binds. It can be a strong tie that keeps you on the right track when the going gets rough. Salvation and sanctification open the door to other ties; grace, faith, trust, joy, peace, hope and love.

Our spiritual ties must be kept strong and vital and binding. We must work at strengthening them. Strong ties have a lot to do with commitment, whether they are home, church, ONC, or spiritual ties. My most meaningful tie? I am His and He is mine... forever.

How about the ties you are making? Are they good, bad, strong, weak? What about your friendship ties? What about the ties with your church and your God? Ties that you make now bind you to the future.

A final thought: The opposite of binding is to free. The calling of every Christian is to help free others in the name of Jesus. Have you answered that call? My prayer for each of us would be that we might be bound by the tie of commitment to free those in the bonds of sin. "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; He hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those who are bound." Isaiah 61:1.

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## Sunrise sponsors benefit concert

By Chris Peal

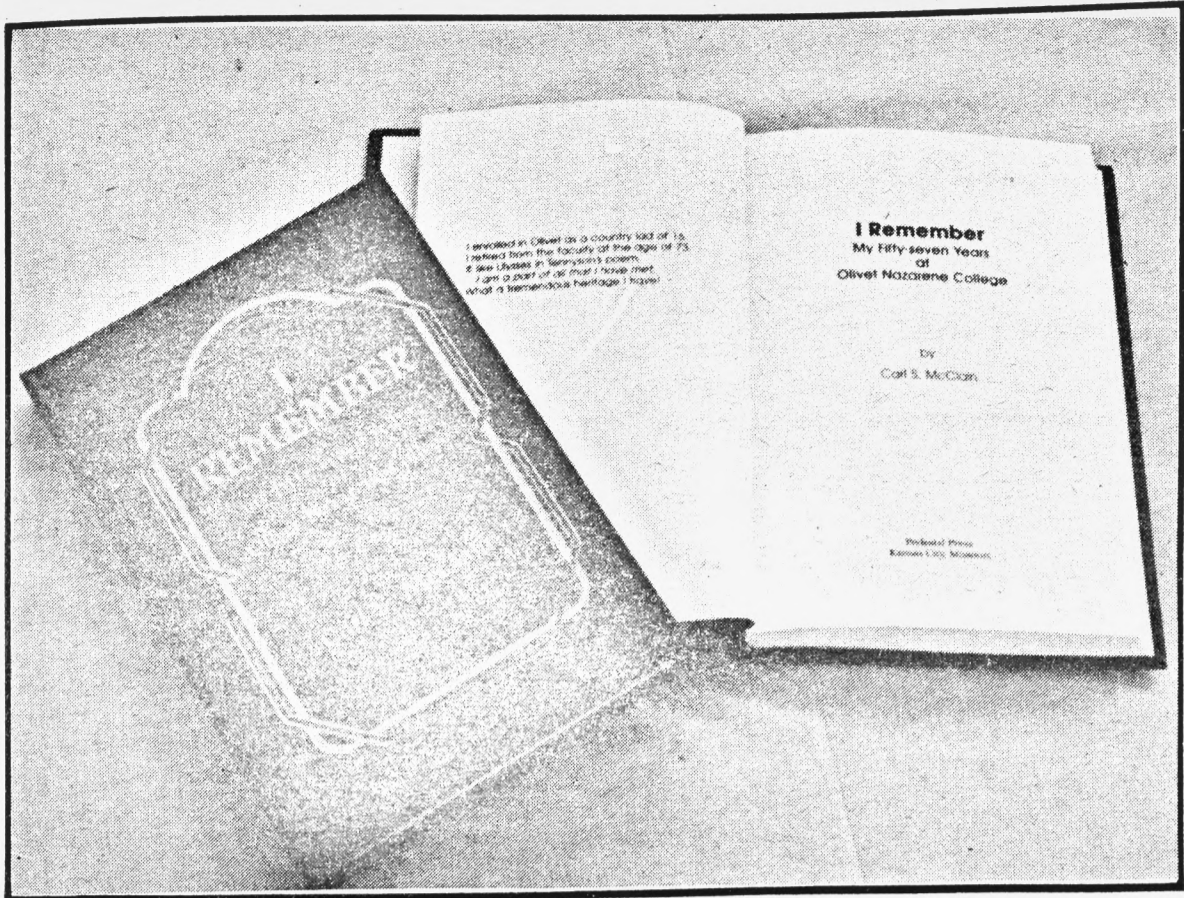
Sunrise Ministries and the Men's Residence Association will be sponsoring a benefit concert Friday, Nov. 18. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, the evening will feature the band Framework and the comedy team, Ministerial Zone. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 for couples, and \$1.25 at the door.

Members of Framework include Chuck Hess, lead singer; Mark Hart, drums; Al Hilgendorf, guitar; Tom Steele, organ; and Kevin Willis, base guitar. The emcees, Ministerial Zone, features Wes Sampson and Howard "Doc" Willis.

The concert is a benefit for Sunrise Ministries. Sunrise, one of the Spiritual Life programs, is an urban ministry which works in Chicago every Sunday. They are currently concentrating their efforts at Ingleside Church of the Nazarene and Northside Church of the Nazarene. Money raised will go to curb the expense of weekly transportation costs.

At Northside, members help in both Sunday School and church services. The church has five separate services, each in a different language. They are also hoping to add additional languages, and to start a church at a Chicago housing project.

Witnessing door-to-door and on the street are just two of the areas of ministry at the Ingleside Church. The group also sponsors a Sunrise Club, which is similar to the Caravan program. They tell Bible stories, have music, and conduct youth rallies. "In winning the kids we can win the families," said Randy Calhoun, Sunrise president.



## McClain's book released

By Michele Monroe

Copies of "I Remember My Fifty-seven Years at Olivet Nazarene College," by Carl S. McClain, are available at the college bookstore. McClain was a part of the school as a student, teacher and administrator from 1915 to 1972.

The book is not based on a memoir. Written over a period of years, it has what Mr. Bud Lunn of the Nazarene Publishing House has designated as "an amazing amount of research." President Leslie Parrott, in his introduction, says, "The life of Carl S. McClain

has been so interwoven with the historical narrative of Olivet that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to separate one from the other."

McClain went to school or served as a faculty member under 15 of the 18 presidents and acting presidents. He was also personally acquainted with the members of the earliest board of trustees and their families.

The book has 11 chapters: 1) A College is Born, 2) Growing Up, 3) Bankruptcy, 4) Progress Despite the Depression, 5) Recognition by the University of Illinois, 6) The

Fire and the Move to Bourbonnais, 7) New Horizons, 8) Coming of Age, 9) Accreditation and Beyond, 10) Some Student Activities, and 11) Conclusion.

A hardback book of over 200 pages, it has 35 illustrations, including the portraits of the presidents and acting presidents.

The book will be selling for \$9 across the counter or \$10 postpaid. Proceeds from the sale of this book, beyond the cost of production, will go to the Olivet Nazarene College Scholarship Fund.

Homecoming will mark the beginning of the ONC Art Club show that will continue through the end of the month. The club is sponsoring a presentation of some of the finest art created by members. The show is located in the Brandenburg Gallery of the Larsen Fine Arts Center.

Mark Barwegen, the Art Club president, is hoping for a good turnout from the faculty and the student body.

"The club's goal," says Barwegen, "is to make the public more aware that there are art students producing work of professional merit."

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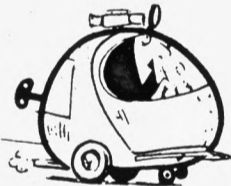
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# 1983 Homecoming Queen

Miss Kelli Ann Gilliam



Dear Kelli:

Congratulations!

You have always been *special* to me and I'm thankful you are my granddaughter.

Your smile, tenderness, and compassion always helped me over the rough roads. There was always a gift of a poem, flower, or the understanding smile.

Remember... Our visits to the zoo?... Petting the animals?... Feeding the ducks... And the little snake we found at Grand Canyon?

I'll always remember your confidence in me that I could "make well" all the wounded animals you found; and now that same confidence that "everyone" will like my homemade pies.

*Thanks* for the beautiful tribute you gave at our Golden Anniversary (it made the years worthwhile). We knew it came from a heart of love.

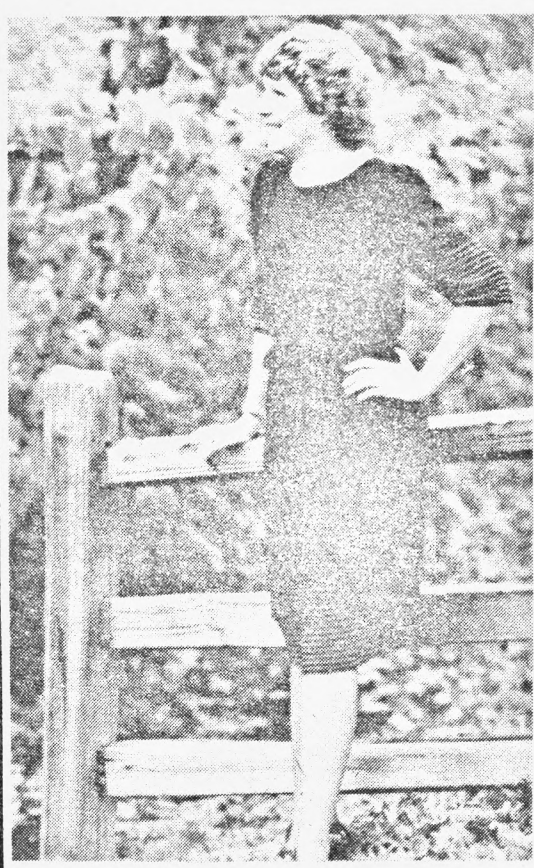
All of these (and many more) are cherished memories!

Wherever God leads you, carry the same compassion to all you meet. Whatever path you travel, you will always be *my Queen!* I love you!

Grandma White

*Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives, do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful. John 14:27*

# Someone Special



## Miss Lorri Ruth Garvin

Dear Lorri,

I just wanted to tell you how proud I am to have a sister like you. You are beautiful, funny, and best of all, a tremendous Christian. I can't think of anyone with whom I would have rather grown up. I just hope that I can be half the person that you are. You are such a great friend and sister, I thank the Lord daily for your life and all the Christian influence you've had on everyone around you. There is simply no one better than you. And Lorri, you've always been a "queen" to me.

Love you dearly,  
Brad

*"I have set the Lord continually before me;  
Because He is my right hand, I will not be shaken.  
Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoices;  
My flesh also will dwell securely." Psalms 16:8,9*

*"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace,  
whose mind is stayed on thee;  
because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3*

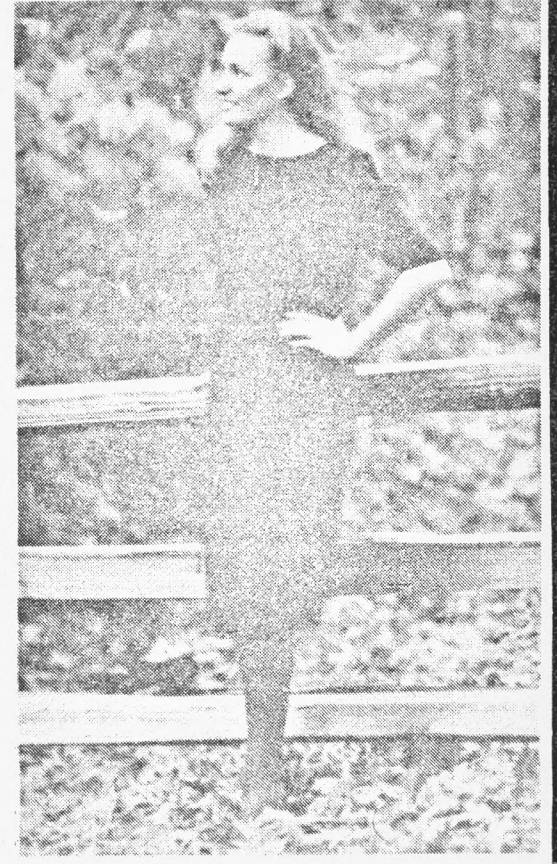
## Miss Jane Marie Maddrill

Dear Jane:

Aren't we a pair! What could Daddy have done without us all those years. Think how boring dinners would have been without our giggles and what could he possibly have done with all that money he would have saved. He was so lucky to have us.

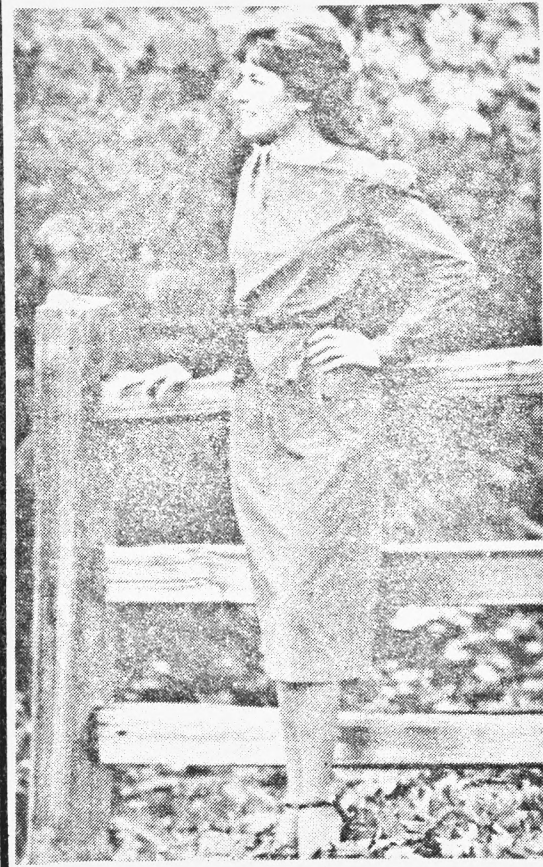
And I'm so lucky to have you. You've been more than just a sister to me. You've been my friend—my companion. You've shared my sorrow and my joy and helped me pick up the pieces many times. We have a special relationship because you are special. God's greatest gift to me has been my sister. I love you.

Jean



*"For the mountains may depart,  
and the hills disappear, but my love shall  
never leave you. My promise of peace will never be broken."*

Isaiah 54:10:



## Miss Jamie Ellen Richardson

To my wonderful sister:

Congratulations on being nominated for Homecoming queen. I am so proud and honored to have you as my sister. You have meant a lot to me in the closeness that we have shared down through the years. You have influenced my life in so many ways—the way I think, the things I say, and the way I act.

But most of all, Jamie, I will always cherish the spiritual influence that you have made on my life. Thanks for listening when I needed to talk, and giving advice when I needed it. But most of all, thanks for just being there.

I love you and appreciate you,  
Your brother, Tom

*"For the mountains may depart,  
and the hills disappear, but my love shall  
never leave you. My promise of peace will never be broken."*

Isaiah 54:10:

## Miss Gail Elaine Stewart

Dear Gail:

I am so pleased to be able to say congratulations to a very special person.

It has been such a pleasure to follow your progress through school and the many honors you have been awarded along the way. I know you are excited, as we all are, about this latest honor. It is so nice to have this small part in it.

Your determination to always give your very best has been admired by all. It has been evident in every task you have approached.

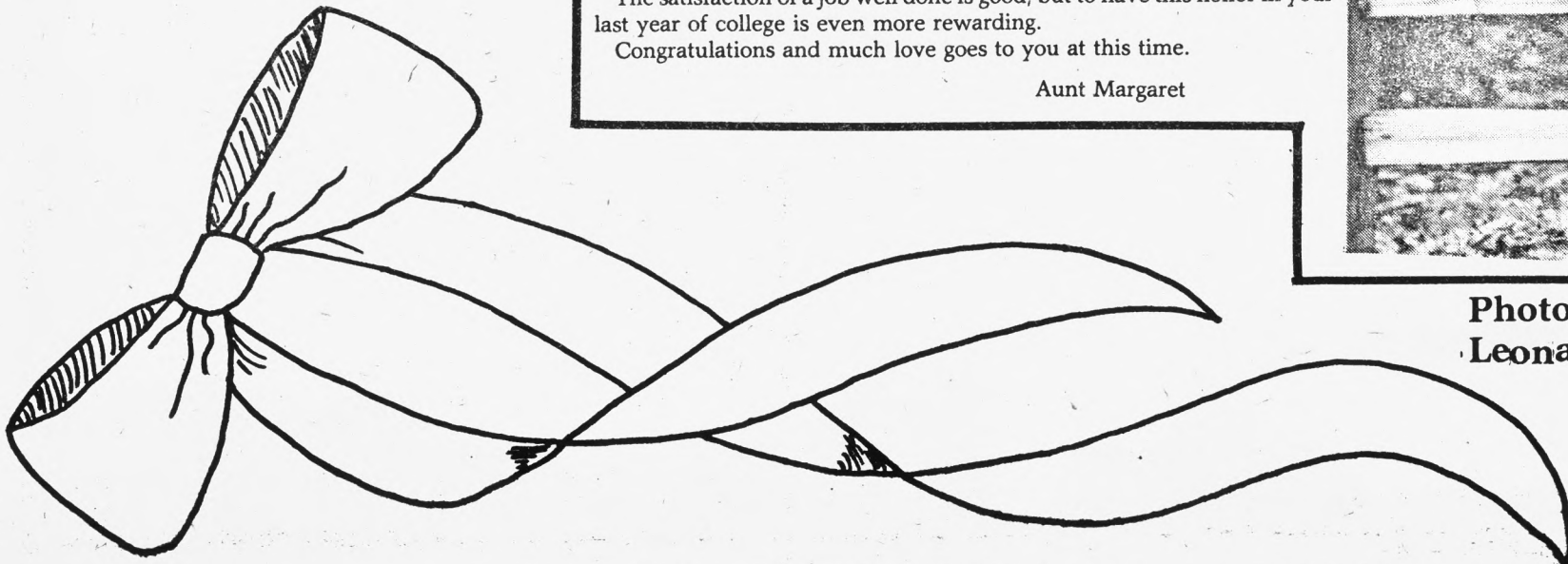
The satisfaction of a job well done is good, but to have this honor in your last year of college is even more rewarding.

Congratulations and much love goes to you at this time.

Aunt Margaret



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Miss Kelli Ann Gilliam



# The Queen

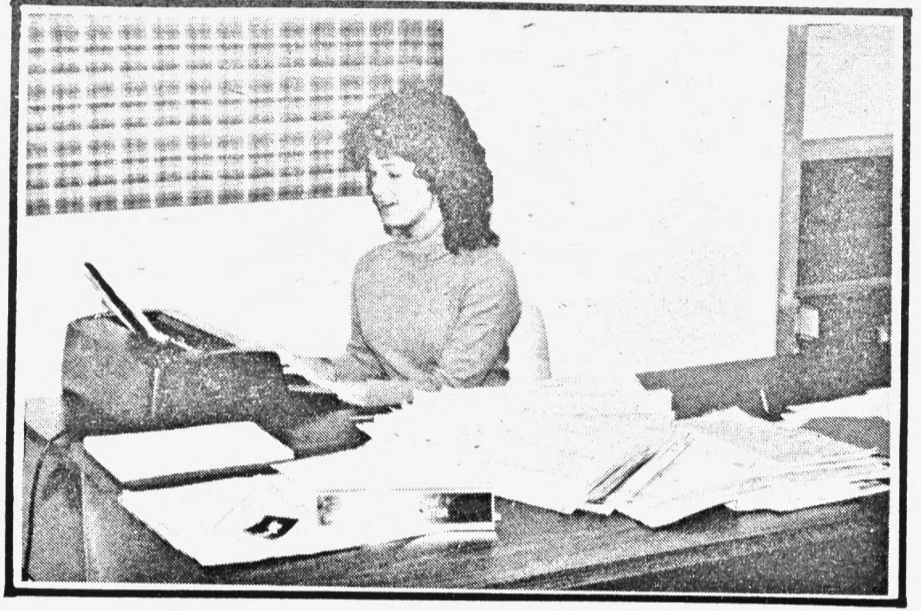


Miss Kelli Ann Gilliam is a zoology major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Last year, Kelli served as Spiritual Life secretary. Presently, she is involved with *The Aurora*, the student yearbook, as Assistant Editor.

Kelli chooses writing as her favorite hobby. She also enjoys reading, especially in the area of her major. Meeting new people is exciting, too.

Of all the people she could name, Kelli chooses her grandmother as the person who has helped her the most in her life. "The strength and stability in her character has been a great example to me. She has an unwavering faith that continually challenges me."

Looking into the future, Kelli would like to attend graduate school to further her education in biology research.



## Her Court



### Miss Lorri Ruth Garvin



Miss Lorri Ruth Garvin is a nursing major from River Forest, Illinois. For the last four years, Lorri has been a member of Orpheus Choir. She has been an officer for three years and currently serves as president. For the past two years, Lorri has been in concert singers and also an R.A. in Nesbitt. She is also a WRA member. She was recently named to Who's Who.

Lorri enjoys sewing, singing, and sports. She especially likes to play volleyball.

At many times in Lorri's life, different people have played an important part in her development. During junior high school, Lorri's cousin, Tim, influenced her "Because he was a strong Christian depending on the Lord. He was a role model."

Lorri is thinking of going to Nashville after graduation. Wherever she goes, she will pursue a career in nursing.



### Miss Jane Marie Maddrill

Miss Jane Marie Maddrill is a psychology major from Indianapolis, Indiana.

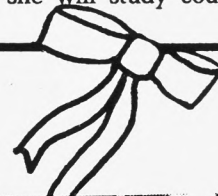
During her first two years at Olivet, Jane was a member of Treble Clef Choir. One year she also participated in the Handbell Choir. As a dorm representative for WRA and later vice president of that organization, she encouraged the development of ONC women.

This year, along with Dr. Bell, she co-founded the Psychology Club, of which she is now president. A psychology department assistantship is also part of Jane's campus involvement.

Several hobbies occupy her free time. They include cooking, collecting recipe books, singing and swimming.

Many things have contributed to Jane's development as a person. Jane said, "There have been a couple of people who have sacrificed a lot for me. One that stands out most is my sister, who is ten years older than me. She's been my best friend, and a mother to me since my mother's death 14 years ago."

After graduation, Jane plans to pursue her career in psychology by attending graduate school, where she will study counseling or clinical psychology.



### Miss Jamie Ellen Richardson



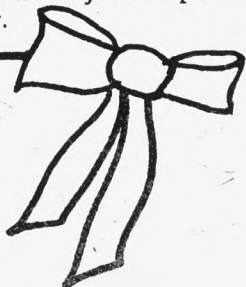
Jamie Ellen Richardson is an elementary education major from Seymour, Indiana.

She has participated in Circle K for one year and has been an R.A. in Williams for two years. Jamie has also received a scholarship from the education department.

Reading, cooking, working with children, and spending time with her friends are among Jamie's hobbies. She also enjoys traveling and history.

Jamie names her mother as the person who has helped her the most in life. "She has taught me my values and standards. She's showed me how to really love people. My mother has instilled in me to accept all people for who they are."

Graduation plans include being married to Tim Kellerman on June 2, 1984. They will then move to Kansas City where Jamie hopes to secure a teaching job while Tim attends Seminary.



### Miss Gail Elaine Stewart

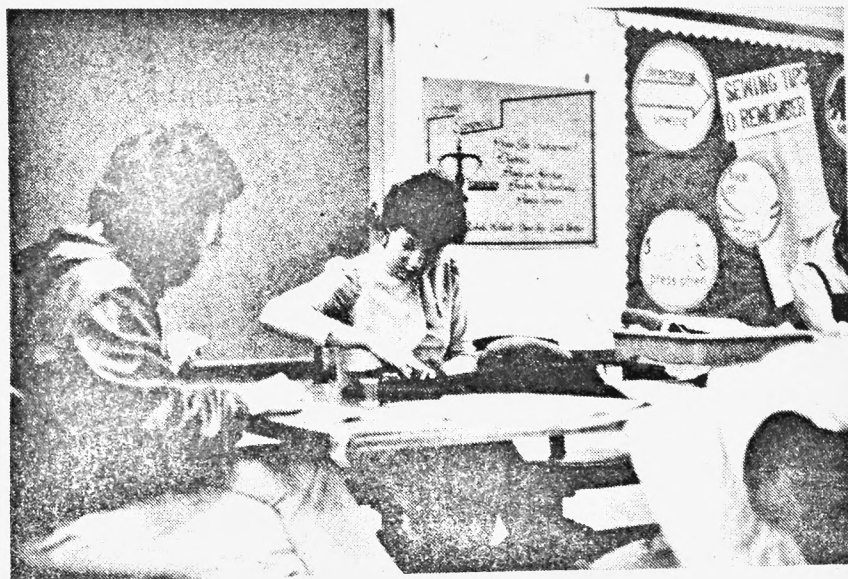
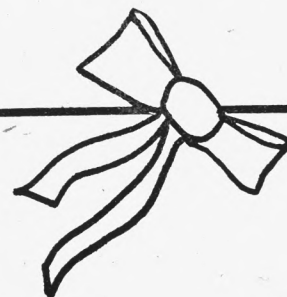
Miss Gale Elaine Stewart is a home economics major from Galesburg, Illinois.

Her campus activities include being a member of the Home Economics Association and Student Tribunal. She has also been an R.A. in Parrott for two years. Gail was chosen to be junior marshall last year and named to Who's Who this year.

Gai' enjoys spending her free time with friends. Sewing and reading are also enjoyable hobbies.

Many people have contributed to Gail's development as an individual. Still, she chooses her parents as having the most influence in her life. "Their example as a Christian couple has helped me the most. They have also encouraged and challenged me to be a deep and maturing Christian."

After graduation, Gail would like to eventually teach Home Economics.



# "Pride and Prejudice": Characters' comments

By Cassie Stanley

Are you prepared for the play? How do you feel about the part you are portraying?"

Replies during rehearsal were: Tracy Nichols: "If I am not, I am becoming prepared through Mr. Vanciel's superb guidance. I feel that although this character has few lines, she is an important part of the play."

Suzi Tetreault: "I know my lines, but I never know what I will do on stage until the actual performance. The part comes naturally."

Burt Webb: "I feel the preparation is a process which will not be complete until the night of the performance."

Mike Hoesli: "I will be prepared to take on the part of Mr. Bennet. It will be a challenge to transform myself to a character 30 years my senior. The experience of being the father of five daughters will be something to remember for a long time to come."

Pam Dognier: "I'm excited about doing the play, and I feel it will be a good play. I feel Mrs. Bennet is a fun character to portray. It helps me to be able to work with many other talented adults."

Step Bassett: "No, I'm not ready, but we have two and a half weeks to go, and by then I will be ready. I



Mr. Collins (David Ruder) and Miss Charolette Lucas (Laura Brenner) stroll down a lane in a scene from "Pride and Prejudice."

really like my part. Even though I am only in one scene, my character is very important to the development of the play."

Lisa Jones: "My character is not complete yet, but it is coming. I feel it is a good part and could teach me more advanced technique."

Stephanie Johnson: "The remaining two and a half weeks will be very useful in the development of my play character. My character has no speaking parts, but is instrumental in every scene change

and in many areas in between."

Tony Beville: "I am not yet prepared for performance, but I'm learning my part. As my first time, I am pleased with what I have learned, but I know I must develop more."

Stephanie Walden: "I've really enjoyed working on the play. Learning the lines was easy, but really getting into the character in depth has been a challenge."



Play characters display their costumes. From left to right: Mr. Wickam (Brent Mitchell), Mr. Collins (David Ruder), Miss Elizabeth Bennet (Laura Urish), and Mr. Darcy (Burt Webb).

## Concert: a Homecoming treat

By Ruth Crowell

The first annual Homecoming Alumni Concert began in 1956. Olivet alumni came together with the ONC orchestra to put on an event that proved to be such a success that it is now a yearly event. There has always been a large attendance to this concert. This year a crowd of approximately 1,500 is expected.

The "Gala Concert," as it is called this year, will be held in Chalfant Hall, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. A more traditional format will be followed than in previous years, but it will still be geared for everyone from students to families and alumni.

Featured along with the Olivet Symphony Orchestra are soloist Shirley Close and the ONC faculty.

Ms. Close is a mezzo soprano and an Olivet alumna. Faculty specials include a duet by Miss Ruth Marie Eimer and Miss Marla Kensey, a horn solo by Mr. Matthew Airhart, and violin solos by Mr. Marcus VanAmeringen.

The program includes a section of sacred music and a section of secular, classical music, concluded by the concert singers with the orchestra in selections from "The Sound of Music."

Dr. Dunbar feels that people who are interested in music should attend because they will enjoy the quality singing of the soloists. "People will like the variety of this event, including some quality music arrangements by Ovid Young that will be performed."

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# Haunted House a real scream



Insane man Chadwick Addie entertains guests as they go through his room.



**By Chris Peal**  
With the direction of class president, Eric Erickson, the junior class sponsored its annual haunted house. The theme of this year's house was "Welcome to Your Nightmare." Held at Olivet's Goodwin Hall on Oct. 28 and 29, the spook house drew large groups during each of its five showings.

Starting off the evening was the showing of a film, "The Raven," in Kresge Auditorium, which featured a mad scientist, a love-struck couple, a close-watching father, and a half-mangled criminal. Nightmare visitors then went to Burke to feast on cookies, popcorn balls, and apple cider.

The house visit took approximately 30 minutes. As guests entered the home, they were welcomed by a hand which crept up toward the sleeping body of a little girl. During their nightmare

visitors experienced a mummy tomb, a funeral, a firing line and the padded cell of an insane man. They also were frightened by a classroom scene, a lady with a razor blade in her mouth, and a flexible cage room. Adding to the overall effects were strobe lights, crawling tunnels, and glow-in-the-dark faces. There were also some special-effect areas in the haunted house. These included a skull which changed back and forth into a human face, and a room in which the walls closed in on its inhabitants.

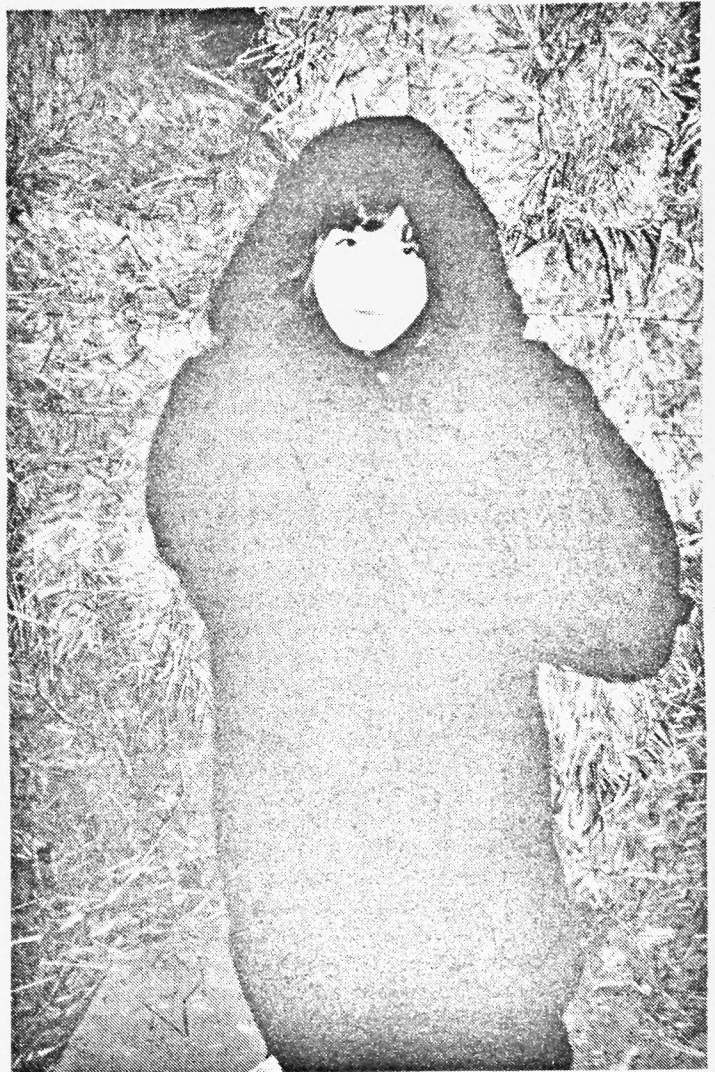
As the already-spooked guests were exiting, they viewed a kissing couple. Thinking this was a way to relieve their fright, they lightened their mood slightly, only to be astonished by seeing the girl draw a knife on her lover and thrust it into his back. Good-night to the nightmare!



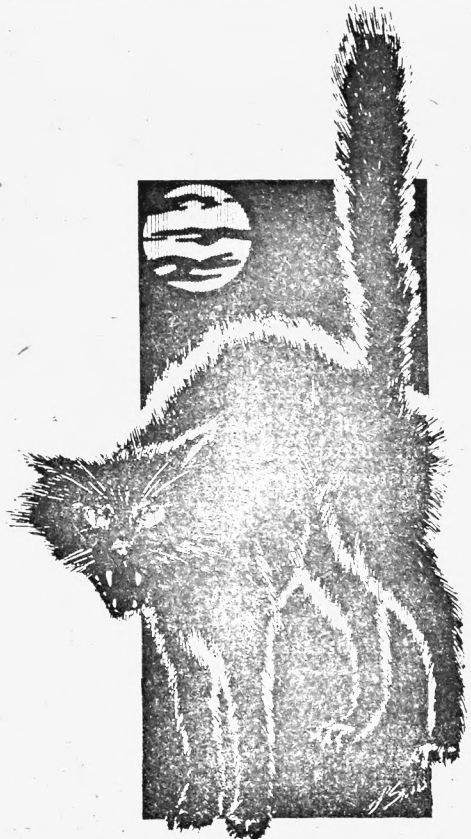
Kevin Lunn is found frozen at the entrance of the Haunted House.



Todd Clark, Eric Erickson and Bryan Steelman (above) greet visitors to their nightmare. Kitty Moyer (right) is poised to scare the unsuspecting.

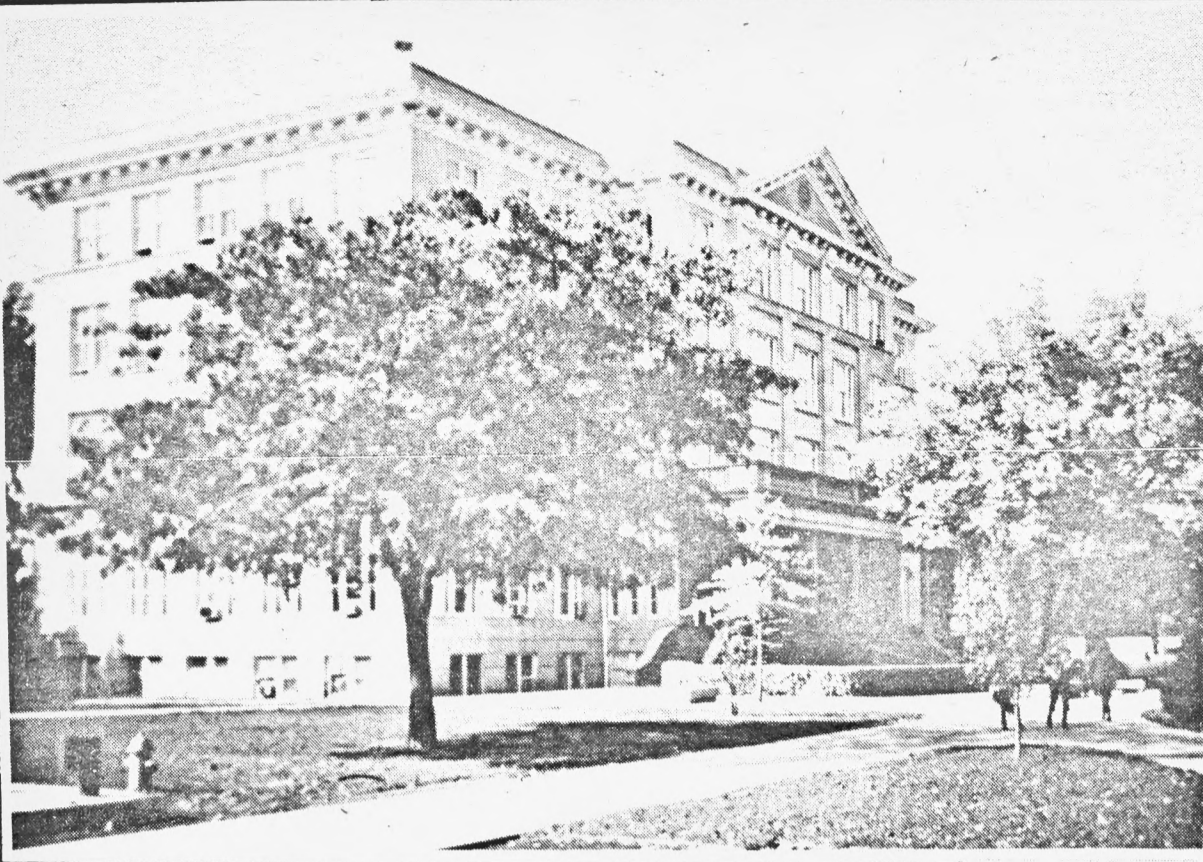


Junior class Haunted House workers mingle following their evening of scares.



Photos by Bruce Beatty

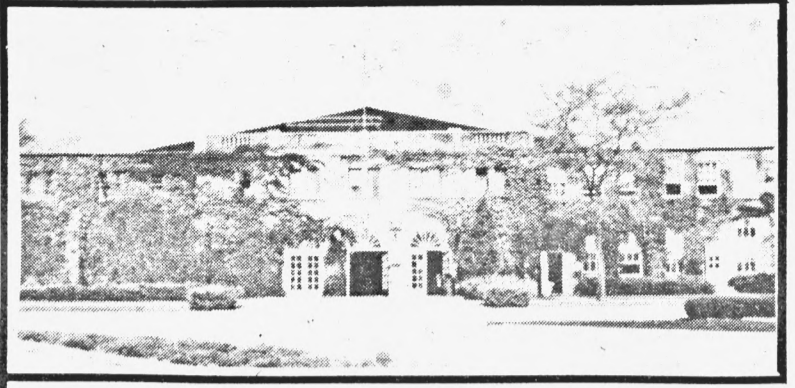
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**Burke Administration Building (1906)**



Photos by David Taggart



**Birchard Fieldhouse/Gymnasium (1926)**



**Wisner Hall for Nursing Education (1971)**

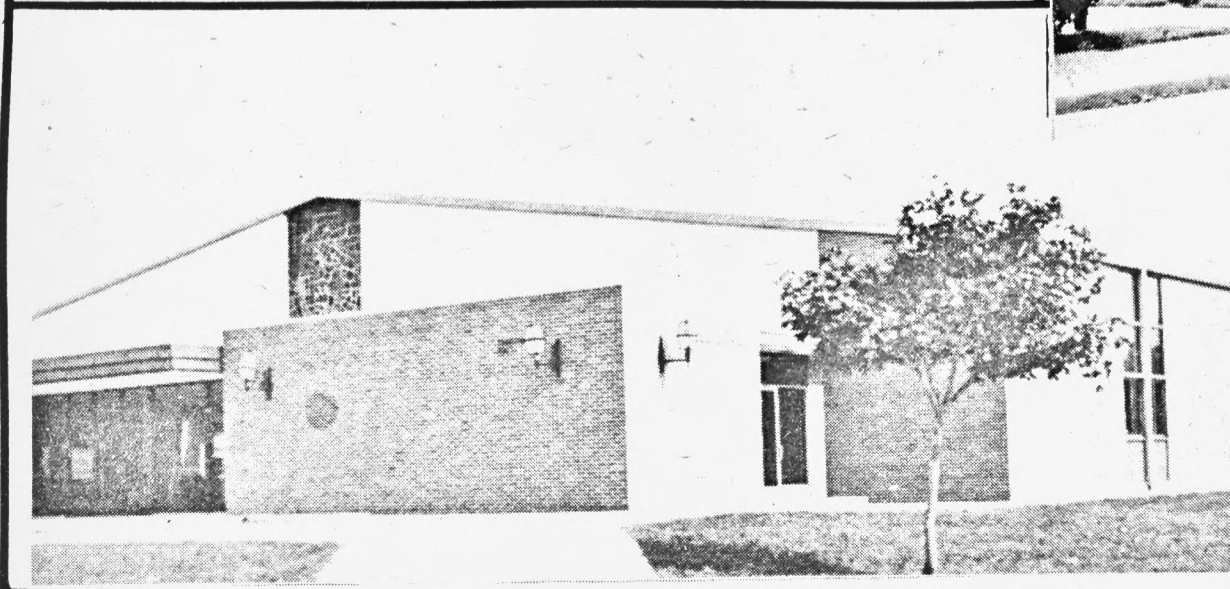
**H.C. Powers President's Home (1982)**

The President's Home was completed in 1982, enabling the President of Olivet Nazarene College to live on campus. Prior to 1982, the President's home was located in south Kankakee, along the Kankakee River.

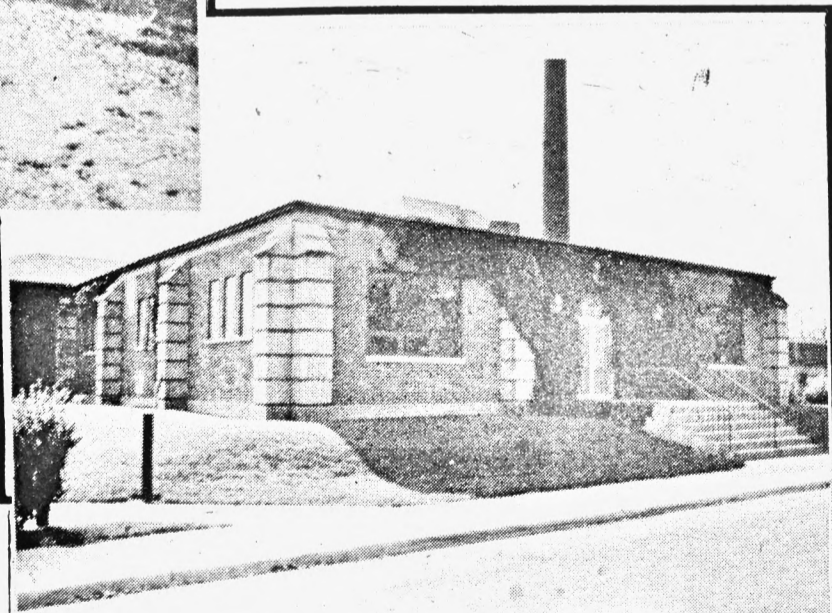


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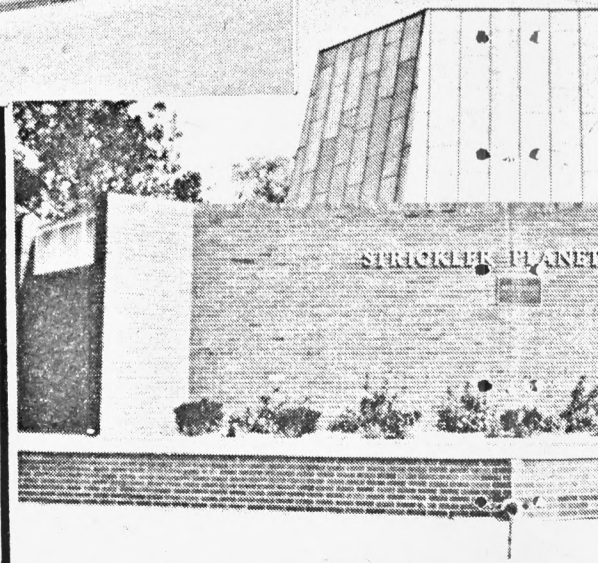
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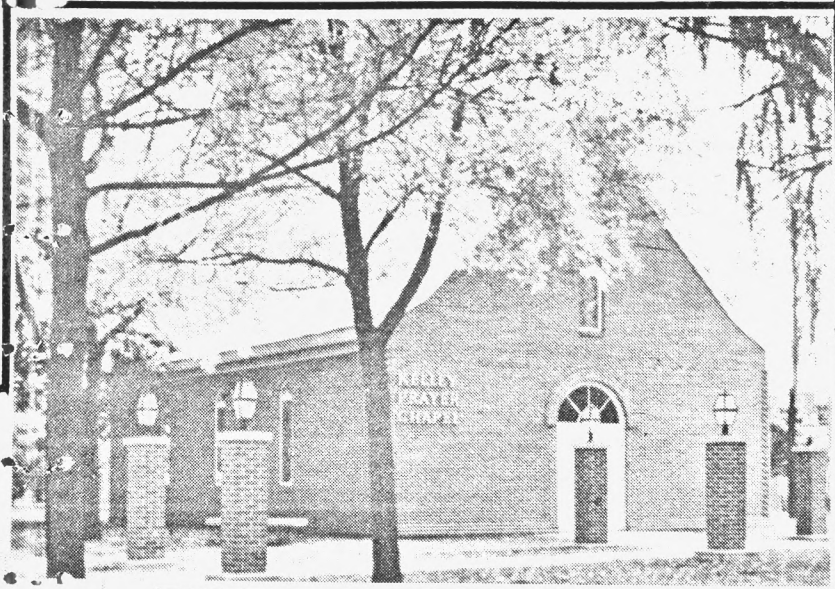
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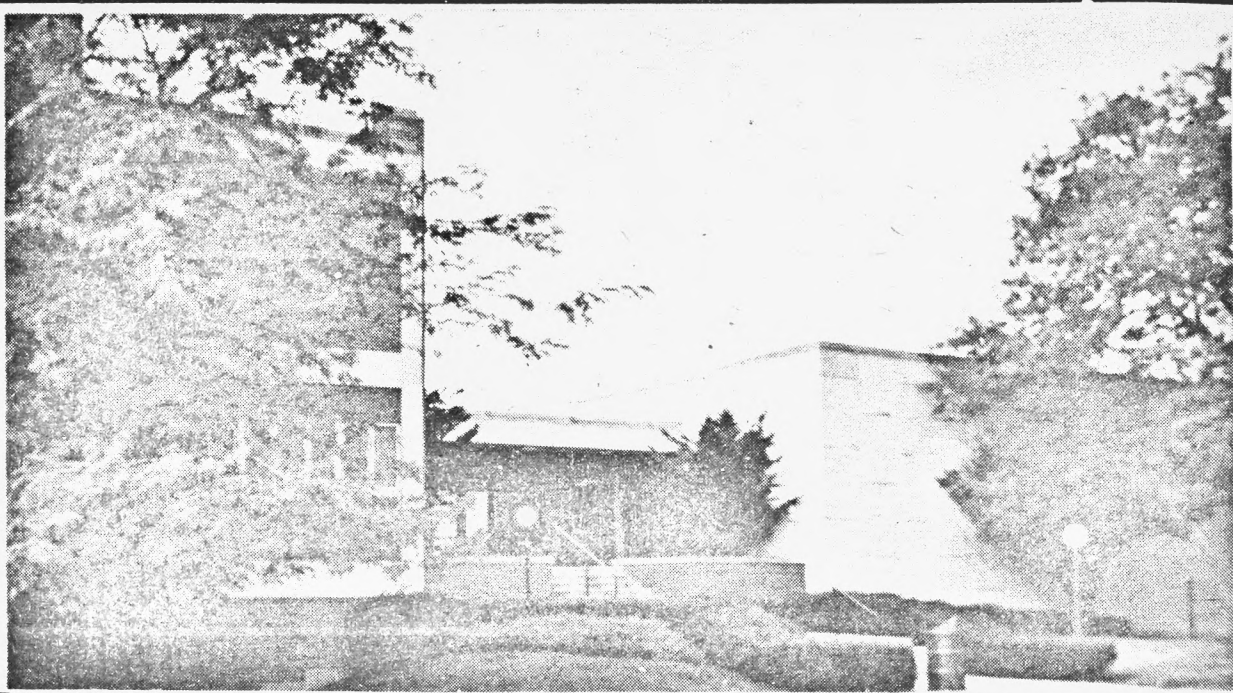


### Kelley Prayer Chapel (1980)

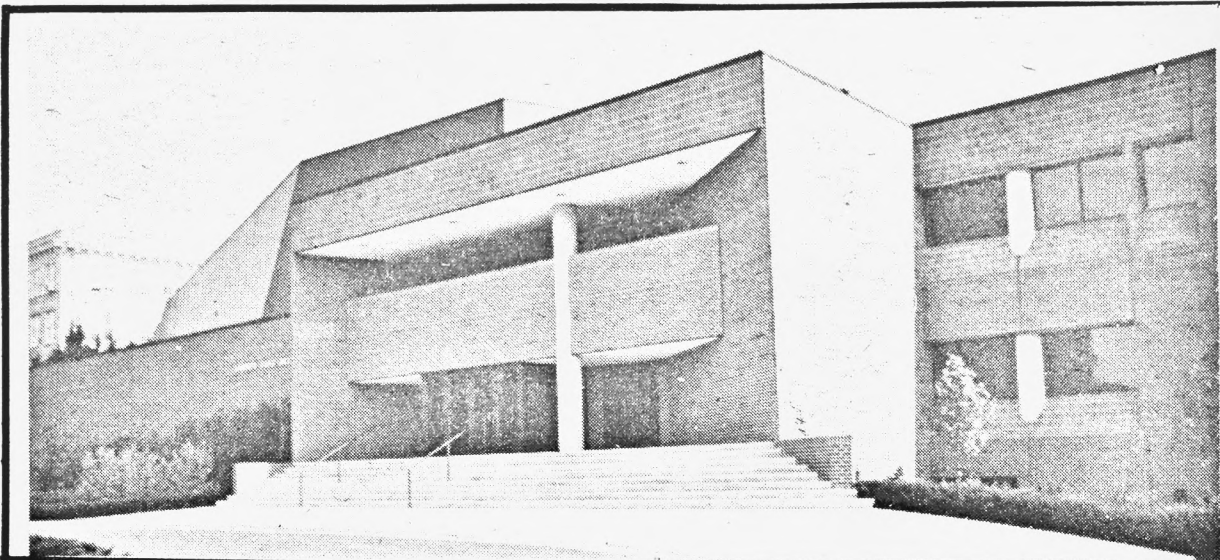
The Kelley Prayer Chapel is a beautiful chapel where students and faculty can take a few minutes to draw aside from the routine of daily activity and meditate, pray, and read Scripture, individually, or in small groups.

### Larsen Fine Arts Center (1982)

The latest addition to the campus, the Larsen Fine Arts Center houses the department of music and art, and features the Brandenburg Art Gallery and the 530-seat Kresge Auditorium.

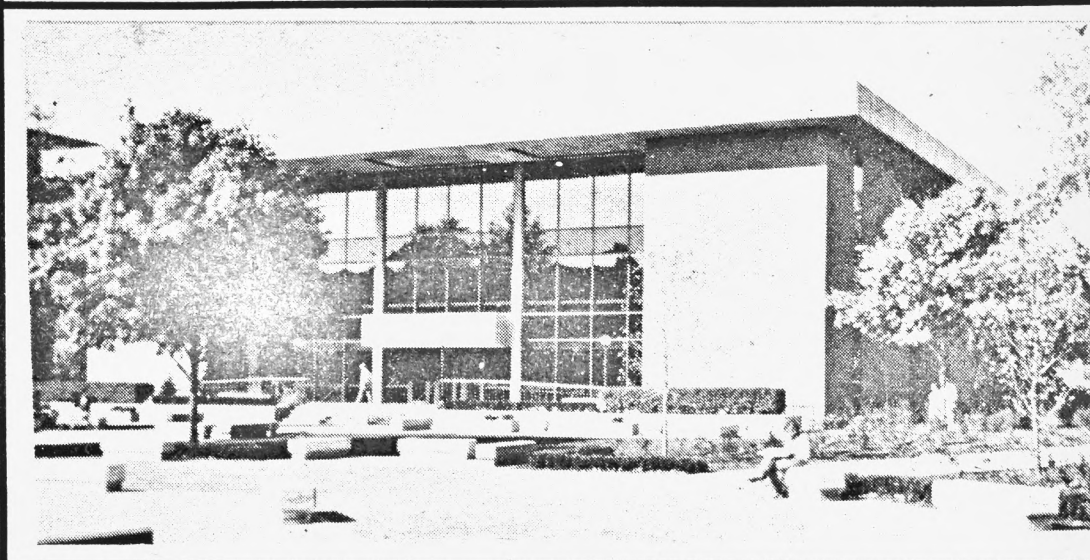


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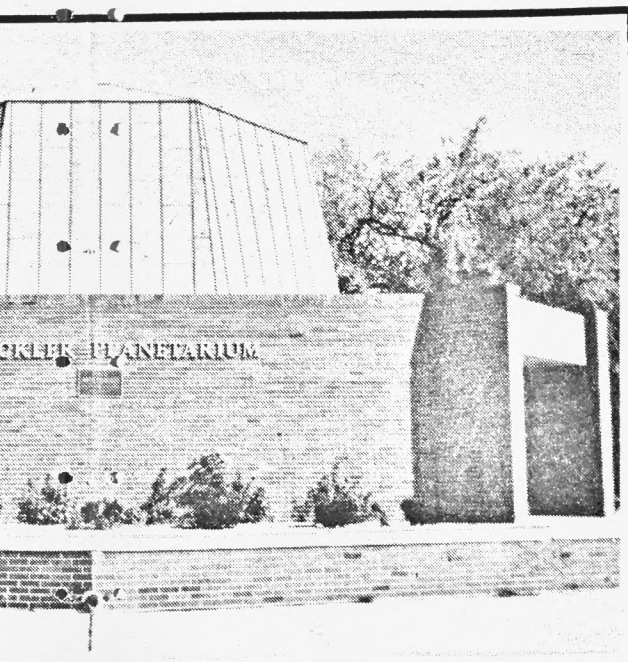
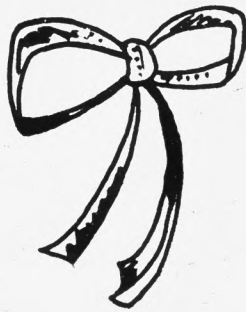


### Kler Planetarium (1966)

Planetarium features a domed presentation screen and special seating designed for comfortable viewing.

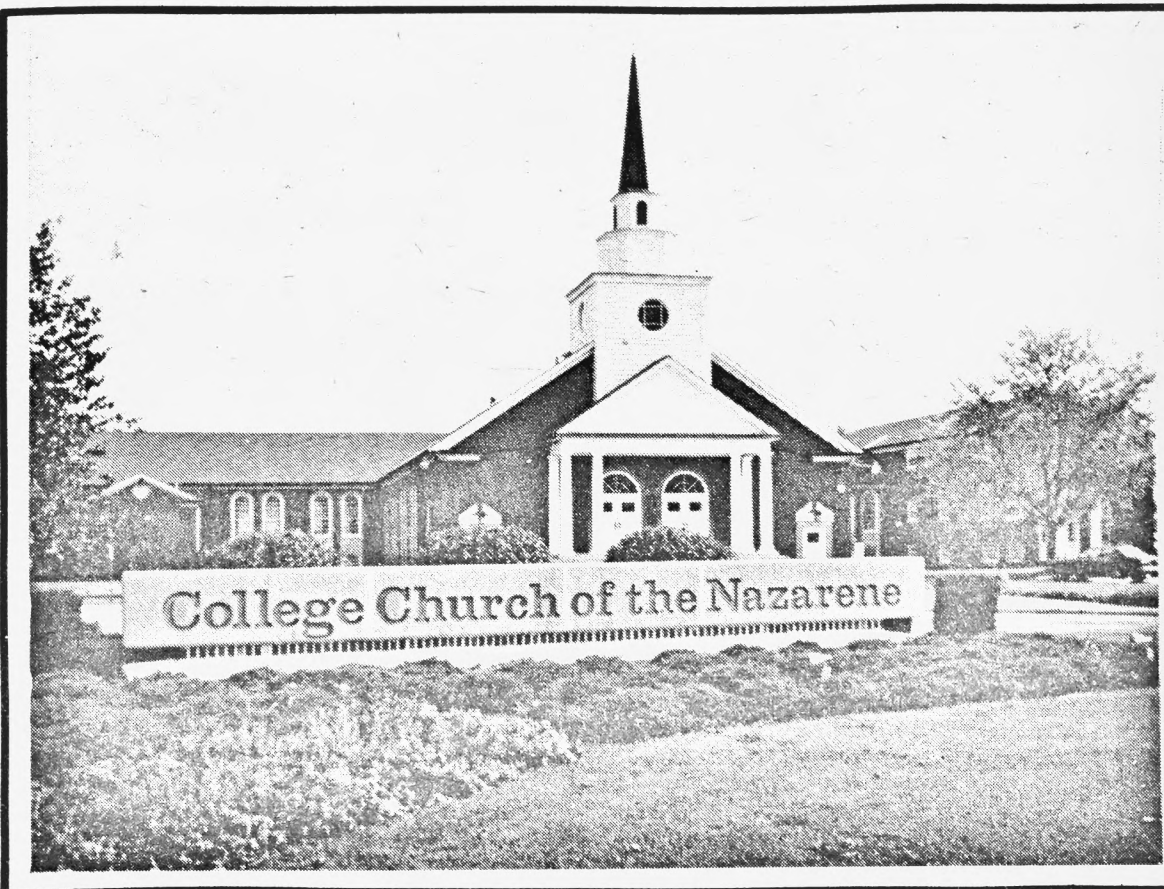


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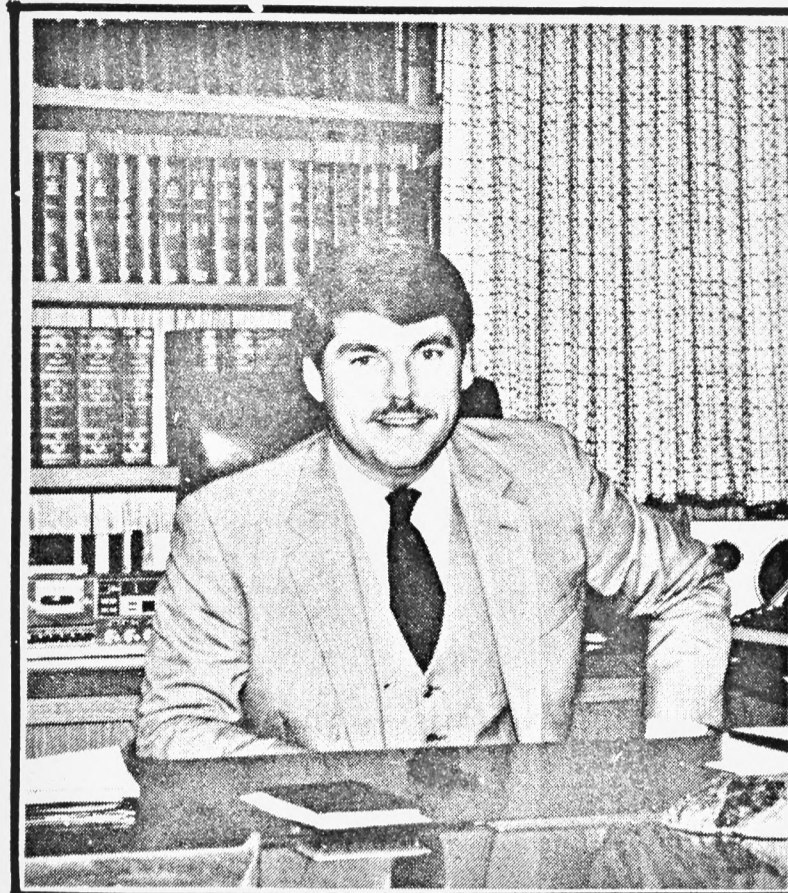


### College Church of the Nazarene

Though not directly on campus, College Church is an important part in the student's lives.



# Celebrating our heritage: 75th



## Dr. John Bowling

By Rhoda Hair

Dr. John Bowling, the pastor at College Church, began his new responsibilities on July 24. Dr. Bowling has pastored at Dallas, TX First Church of the Nazarene for the past four years.

The decision to move from Dallas to Kankakee was difficult for the pastor. Dr. Bowling said, "It was a hard decision because we were so well settled in Dallas, but it was a smooth transition and we feel confident that we followed the Lord's leading."

Dr. Bowling started a ministry he calls "Parson to Person", which avails him Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in room 103 at College Church, to talk with anyone about anything.

Dr. Bowling feels there should be a greater emphasis on Sunday School. He stated, "I think my ministry is a teaching ministry with a strong focus on scripture. I'd like to challenge students and community people to look at their

spiritual lives as being disciples."

He was born and reared in Tipp City, Ohio. His father is a newspaper publisher. In 1967, Dr. Bowling enrolled at Olivet where he planned a business and English major to follow his father's footsteps into the newspaper business. But between his sophomore and junior year he changed his major to religion because the Lord gave him a call to the ministry.

While at Olivet, Dr. Bowling was editor of *The Glimmerglass* and participated in a college quartet, the Collegians. He traveled with them for four years to many places, including Central America and the Caribbean.

Dr. Bowling graduated from Olivet in 1971, earned his master's degree in theology from Olivet in 1972, and completed his ministerial training at the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He went on to earn a master of religious education and a doctorate of education

from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Bowling has continued and nearly completed advanced studies for a second doctorate at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Bowling has been an assistant professor of Christian education at the Nazarene Bible College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and also an assistant professor of Christian education and theology here at Olivet.

His wife, Jill, also graduated from Olivet with a major in zoology. She went on to earn a master's degree in environmental science from the University of Texas. While at Olivet, Jill was a cheerleader, president of WRA and was on the Homecoming court. She was also the resident director of Williams while Dr. Bowling was teaching at Olivet.

## "The Family Name"

The following is a portion of Dr. John Bowling's message, "The Family Name," as he delivered it to College Church on Oct. 16.

All of us here today are interested in names, particularly our own names. I grew up in a newspaper family; my father was a newspaper publisher and some of the most interesting phone calls we would ever get, even at the house, were when we misspelled someone's name in the paper. We could have their picture and a large story and have gone the second mile, but if we misspelled the name they were very sensitive. Names are important to us. We give our names to one another when we meet; we sign our names when we write to one another. Names are more than just titles, certainly more than just handles, for those of you that have CBs. They are more than just tags that we have for identification purposes.

Names help in some way define who we are. Parents plan for months as they want to choose just the right name for the new baby. And it isn't long before that baby begins to embody that name and really define what that person will be. You see, there is a difference in saying "My name is John Bowling, and saying I am John Bowling." Probably the most correct is the second. The name is simply a name, but the person is more than the name. I am the person who for either good or ill defines what that name means.

When I was growing up I remember very clearly one day, when my father took me aside. I don't know what prompted the conversation now, but he said, "John, we have a good family name and I expect you and your brother to uphold that name. It may mean that you won't have the kind of conversations that other boys may have. You may not do some of the things that others do, for you see you are part of this family, not part of their family, and we in this household have certain standards." Now, I haven't always upheld my family name, but I have never gotten away from the sense of obligation that my father instilled in me, that when we sacrifice our good name we have very little left to give.

Names are descriptive in character. Historically that was very significant. Names told us

something about the person. Sometimes it described a trade that they had. A Carpenter is a carpenter. If your family name was Miller, you probably ran a mill. Smith was a blacksmith. Names give some kind of character. My wife's maiden name was Cheeseman. It tells something about the character of their family at some point.

Sometimes names give us some idea about regional background or nationality. The person may have never seen the country, but none the less it identifies them with some historical background. In this community, we live in a community that has a strong French background and many of the names tell something of that heritage.

What I am suggesting is this. There is both an objective and a subjective character to names. That is to say that the name will bring with it certain objective characteristics, certain things about the past, perhaps a trade, perhaps a geographical location. Those are bestowed upon you when you have that name. They may not apply directly to you, but none the less they are part of your name and part of your heritage. But beyond the objective character of a name is the more meaningful side. That is the subjective character, the way that you define the name that you have. What does the Bowling name mean as it is lived out in me and my family? I want us to look for a moment at the objective and subjective characteristics of a name that was taken by Jesus. It is found in Matthew 2:23. In this single verse, the gospel writer Matthew identified Jesus with a particular name. Matthew writes, "And Jesus went and lived in a town called Nazareth, so was fulfilled what was said of the prophets; he will be called a Nazarene." Jesus was called a Nazarene. Objectively, that name was not exactly complimentary. We find a hint about that in John 1 where Nathaniel first hears of Jesus from Phillip, and Nathaniel asks that intriguing question which has stayed with us, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" It gives us a hint that the title Nazarene was not a particularly meaningful or complimentary title. You see, Nazareth was in Galilee, and those who lived in Judea and those who lived in Jerusalem would have looked down a little bit on the Galileans. They spoke with a harsher, coarser

dialect. They were a little less cultivated; they had more contact with Gentiles.

So evidently, the title, Nazarene was kind of at the bottom of the totem pole even there in Galilee. So objectively, Christ took on that name, and it was part of his humiliation in coming to earth. But Christ was not bound by the objective characteristics of the name and he flooded the name Nazarene with lots of terrific new meanings. His life and his teachings and his ministry, his death, his resurrection, all have made Nazareth a world-famous location. And people make pilgrimages from all over the world to go to that rather obscure place. Why? Because Jesus was a Nazarene and they want to see where he was.

Now, as we gather here, we gather on the 75th anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene. In addition to our respective family name, Bowling, Miller, Johnson, we have another name as well. We bear the family name, Church of the Nazarene. We are the people called Nazarenes. In Pilot Point, Texas, 75 years ago, there came together a merging, a movement of several independent holiness groups, in the purpose of organizing a church that would spread the gospel and spread the message of entire sanctification throughout the land. The association of pentacostal churches of America in the East, united with the Church of the Nazarene from the west coast in 1907, and then in 1908 those groups merged with the Holiness church of Christ forming the Pentacostal Church of the Nazarene. In 1919, the name Pentacostal was dropped from the title to disassociate us from the rising pentacostal movement. Now, the name Church of the Nazarene, first was given to the group that was charted on the west coast by Dr. Bresee and a medical doctor named J.P. Widney. It was Widney who gave the name to the new organization. On the day that they organized the church, Widney preached from the words of Jesus, "follow me." And in that message he declared that in the night he had been praying and it seemed to come to him that the name of the new church ought to be Church of the Nazarene. A quote from him, "The name that was used in derision of him by his enemies; the

name above all names that linked him to the great toiling, struggling, sorrowing heart of the world. It is Jesus; Jesus of Nazareth, to whom the world in its misery and despair, now turns."

The Church of the Nazarene is born. The purpose was to preserve and promote the Biblical doctrine of heart holiness, entire sanctification, to establish churches in every county and country around the world that would work for the promotion of that Biblical doctrine. Seventy-five years ago the church had a clear understanding of who it was, of what the name Church of the Nazarene meant.

A more critical issue than our heritage is our future, those of us who wear the name Nazarene. What will we make of our church? What will these next 25 years say about the Church of the Nazarene? You see, it's the name which we must now embody. It takes meaning, based upon how that name is lived out. We are far enough from our roots, that it is time for a redefining of who we are and where we go. I ask you, who are members of the Church of the Nazarene, are you living up to the family name?

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# Nazarenes re-live the past

Celebration of the Nazarene heritage was displayed in various unusual ways in recent Sundays. Many college students attending College Church of the Nazarene heard the message "The Family Name" on Sunday morning, followed that evening by guest speaker, Dr. Audrey Williamson. But other Illinois churches celebrated in other expressive ways.

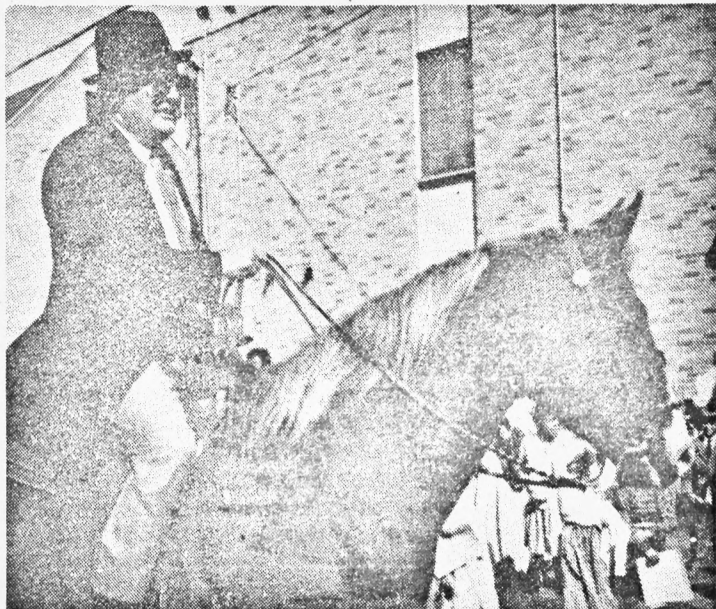
Locally, First Church of the Nazarene had a multiple-Sunday celebration. Oct. 9 was Old Fashioned Sunday and an award was given for the best dressed, as families came in their attire for the occasion. An old-fashioned pump organ accompanied the singing, and the pastor's message was "Old Time Religion." To complete the look, an antique display was arranged in the foyer.

The following Sunday, Oct. 16, was themed "Celebrating Our Birthday" and First Church had the Dale Owen Singers in concert, a history of their own church was researched and presented by Lisa Hoss, and dinner-on-the-grounds under a big tent followed the morning service.

Eastridge of Kankakee decorated their sanctuary in celebration. The theme, "Getting the Glory Down," was used, a famous saying of Bresee's.

In the Chicago area, one church had an evening of fun by celebrating with various dinners—Mexican, Chinese, and several more.

Dr. Harry Hatton, pastor of Sterling First Church, got his picture in the *Daily Gazette*, Sterling's paper. Dr. Hatton rode through town on his saddle horse, portraying the old-fashioned, circuit-riding preacher.



**HERITAGE SUNDAY** was celebrated at the First Nazarene Church, Sterling. Dr. H. C. Hatton, pastor, left the church after services on Yankee, his personal riding horse. Dr. Hatton portrayed the old fashioned circuit riding preacher, during the days of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church. The church is Wesleyan in doctrine and teaching. Many of the congregation were dressed in early American clothing. Sunday, Oct. 16 is Celebration Day at the church for the denomination which is celebrating its 75th anniversary and the public is welcome to the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.



Alberta Starns and son Danny post in their authentic Indian costumes. Alberta is an elementary school teacher in Bourbonnais.



Jo Borst, Venice Robbins, and Rhoda Rinebarger (church organist), sit amongst the antique display in the foyer of First Church.



Leroy Wright and wife Bev-Wright is on the board of directors at Olivet and has been music director at First Church for many years.

## Church celebrates Birthday

By Gary Clark

1983 is indeed a special year for the millions of Nazarenes around the world.

For it was exactly three quarters of a century ago, on October 13, 1908, that men such as Dr. Phineas F. Bresee and Revs. C. W. Ruth, John Short, J. B. Creighton, C. Jernigan and H. B. Hosley met in Pilot Point, Texas, bringing about the union of Yankee and Southern Nazarenes and the official birth of the Church of the Nazarene.

Since that day, the church, named after the work Jesus used to describe His struggling mission on earth, has successfully spread Christ's Love throughout the world under the banner of entire sanctification.

Yet, none of this would have been even remotely possible without both the dedication of individuals and God's bountiful blessing... the two basic ingredients that will bring the church to the year 2008... and a happy 100th birthday.



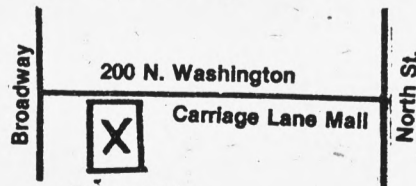
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## Disappointing game in Colorado

By Brian Maroon

The ONC Tigers went out to beautiful Colorado Springs, Colorado to play Colorado College as first priority and do some sightseeing as well. But under the 70 degree sunshine, the Tigers somehow got their priorities mixed up.

ONC darted out to a first quarter 12-0 lead. Butch Stafford and Dave Bruce combined for two touchdowns to put the Tigers out in front. Bruce, who moved to full-back because of injuries to "Truck" Johnson and Dan Demaray, rushed for 126 yards on 19 carries.

Colorado came storming back in the second quarter with 28 points and Olivet never saw the lead again.

Dave Bruce scored another TD in the second quarter and ONC went to the locker room at the half trailing 28-19.

In the third quarter, the last quarter of scoring, Colorado completed an 8 yard pass to make the score 35-19. But Olivet answered with Ron Lance scoring on a 2 yard

run, followed by Stafford's 2 point conversion pass to Mark Harmon. The fourth quarter was a quiet one, making the final score 35-27, a very disappointing defeat.

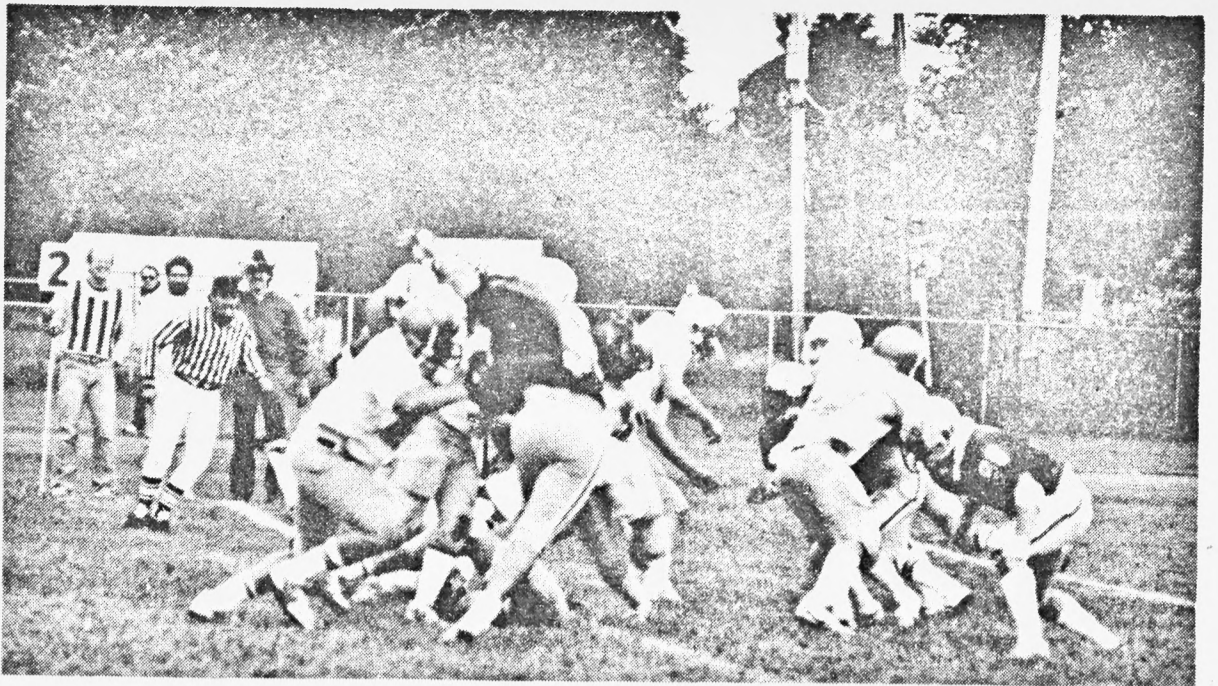
Then the next week was a big game against the number one ranked school in Division III football, Augustana of Rock Island, IL.

Augustana scored first and thus began a long afternoon for the

ONC scored on a 3 yard run by Ron Lance with 2:01 left in the third quarter to put Olivet on the scoreboard. The score topped off a 75 yard, 11-play drive by the Olivet offense, which was the Tigers' only scoring drive. Augustana scored a touchdown in the third and fourth quarter to make a 56-7 margin at the final gun.

The only positive note for the Tiger game was freshman Ken McGee's record-breaking 33 tackles, breaking Bruce Brown's record of 26.

Tigers. The Vikings went in at half-time with a 42-0 lead, scoring 21 points in each of the first two quarters.



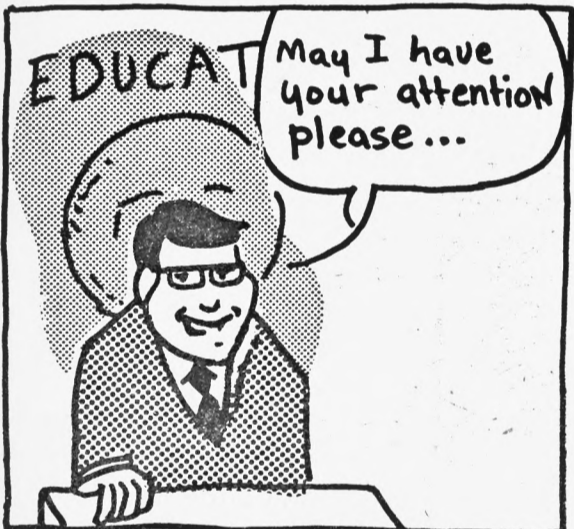
The ONC Tiger football team fights to the finish.

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Pat Gatham serves another point as the girls volleyball team prepares for the NAIA tournament.

## A different kind of year

By Doretta Rantz

"To see others through the eyes of Christ" is Coach Brenda Patterson's definition of team unity. The volleyball team currently has a 13-13 record and this took much hard work.

Coach Patterson doesn't believe in individualism on a team because a game is a team effort. Volleyball '83 started in a locker room where commitments were made. Christ is the cornerstone for this team. "The I's became the we's and the self-centeredness became togetherness. United in the wins and united in the temporary setbacks. Always speaking words of encouragement...congratulating," Coach Patterson said. It does help to win, and most of all a positive attitude

makes all the difference, she emphasizes.

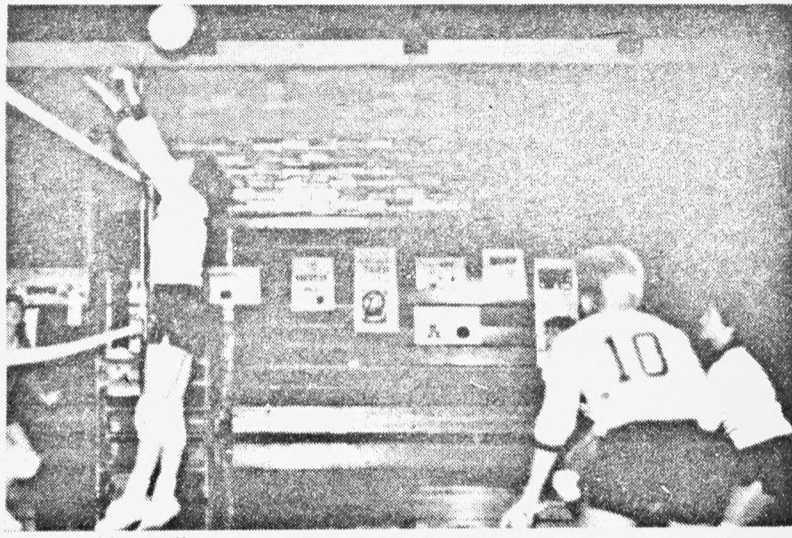
The positive attitude resulted from "experience and enthusiasm." Experience was demonstrated by Andrea Rice and Dora Wilbur. Also, by the stat leaders Denise Brady, Pat Gathman and Tracey Setters. Gathman, top server, has 94% total efficiency and 24 ace percent. Brady being high in attacks, has 88% total efficiency and 17 kill percent. Setters has most assists for kills at 172 assists, with an average of 8 per game.

Cheering each other on is important to any team's success. An uplift of spirit came from the newcomers, Judy Hollingsead, Vicki Moyer, and Jilleen Simons. Cindy Campbell and Lisa Miller's Christ-likeness was vibrant by making honor

calls. If the official missed an error by them, they would notify him of it and this resulted in a point or side-out for the other team. Patterson mentioned "Unaware to the player, this is an avenue to show Christ, an unconscious influence that may impact peoples' lives for Christ." An underlying theme of Christ is exuded by the team.

Christ is an important part in choosing Patterson's team. She looks for good sportsmanship, positive attitude, talent and Christ in each life. Her dream was to help the team realize that they are above average people because of Christ in them.

Another dream was to have a chance at going to national play-offs. But, more importantly, is growth and making 10 people play as one person. "This has been a successful year because there was a drawing closer to Christ," claimed Patterson.



Lisa Miller goes up for the block as teammates wait to assist.

## Solid basketball season planned

By Dan Metcalf

In just a few days another Tiger basketball season will be underway. The Tigers will open the 1983-84 campaign with two Homecoming games against Marycrest College. The issue in question is not whether Olivet can win another Homecoming game, but rather, can the team have a successful year with the schedule they play and the "greenness" of the squad?

The team is made up of three seniors, one junior, seven sophomores, and seven freshmen. This would seem like an off year for the Tigers, but to Head Coach Ralph Hodge, who is entering his fifth year in this position, this team can play with any team on the schedule.

Hodge points out that a lot depends on the upperclassmen. John Allhands, Jon Hodge, and Tim Robbins are the three Coach Hodge looks for, as seniors, to provide leadership. Coach Hodge looks at the team this year as a group of players that can't be afraid to get banged around, and collect some bruises.

Allhands, Hodge, and Todd Leander look to carry the bulk of the offense inside while returning guards Steve Davis and Kenton Hasselbring will provide the punch from outside. Tim Robbins will most likely be the first man off the bench to contribute some defensive power.

Coach Hodge is also counting on Kevin Jennings, Bob Collins, and Dennis Metcalf, all of whom are freshmen, to make the adjustment from high school basketball to college caliber of play. They will hopefully provide some needed depth on a team that plays a 26-game schedule. The schedule is a solid one. There are national powers and even some NCAA Division II schools on the schedule. With all this in mind, the team has goals set for the season. These consist of winning the conference, having at least a .500 season, and earning a bid for post-season play in March.



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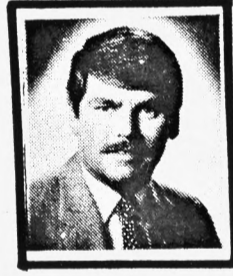
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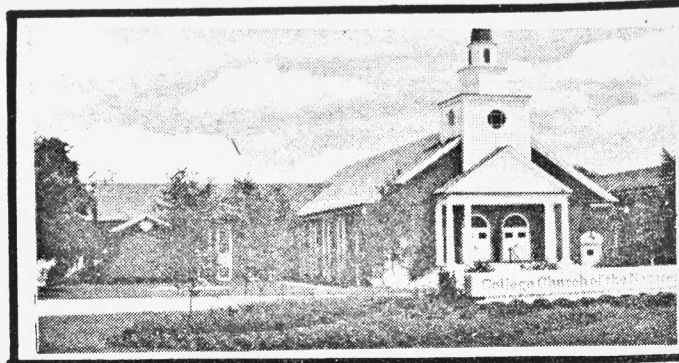
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Dr. John C. Bowling, Senior Pastor, welcomes you to worship. Chancel Choir, the Treble Tone Trio (Linda Luttrell Dunbar, Martha Reed Garvin, and Frances Richards Collins) and the Brass Consort from ONC will present special music.

9:45 a.m. Alumni Sunday School Class, Sanctuary: Dr. Harvey Collins, Alumnus; and Treble Tone Trio who traveled for ONC during the mid-fifties, will be our guest teacher and musicians.

10:50 a.m. Dr. Bowling will be God's messenger of the word. Music will again be provided by The Treble Tone Trio, The Brass Consort, and Chancel Choir.

6:00 p.m. Dr. C. Neil Strait, District Superintendent of the Michigan District, will deliver the evening annual alumni sermon. Dr. Strait serves on the General Board for the Church of the Nazarene and is the author of several books.





Senior Tim Bardy heads the ONC soccer team in the right direction.

## Despite record, ONC soccer team still kicking.

By Tim Bardy

The Olivet soccer team ended its season recently, winning one game and losing fifteen. Nearly half of those losses were by one goal. In each of these one-goal decisions, the defense committed fouls that allowed the opposing team to score the winning goal on a free kick. This is a progressive step for a team that has struggled with inexperience and injuries for the past few years.

Though the team ended with a losing record, some rather promising accomplishments were made. Many of the team members were encouraged by the vast improvements made by both Chris Monroe and Step Bassett. Monroe had difficulty at the onset of the year with the fundamentals, but quickly learned and soon made advancements. Bassett, who played most of the year along side of the coach, became more aggressive, was an inspiration to the team this season.

Andy Heppe was another newcomer who surprised many with quality play. The backbone of the defense was made up by two sophomores, Hugh Cochran and Dave Muschott. Both have a lot of potential but team play essentials must first be acquired.

Some feel that much can be expected from starting freshman, Mike Arrington and Rob Brackett, granted they can remain injury-free for their remaining three years.

Some of the most outstanding play this season came from goalkeeper Stu Boice. Last year, Boice was second string keeper and did not see much action. This season he made some fine saves and in time will learn to work more effectively with his defense.

Olivet beat Trinity Christian 4-2 for their only win this season. Stan Boice was quite a standout in this contest, capturing three goals and one assist, while Mike Arrington scored the other tally.

The following two games against St. Joseph and North Park Colleges ended in the same score. 3-1. Tim Bardy scored each of these goals as the Tigers were overpowered.

The last game against Purdue-Calumet found the Tigers playing hard and aggressive soccer. Two quick Purdue-Cal goals were all they needed to defeat Olivet 2-0.

Injuries plagued the squad as the season rolled to a close. Senior Phil Walker, junior Andy Heppe, and Rob Brackett sustained injuries that kept them away from active duty towards the end of the year.



Senior Stan Boice tunes up for the season finale with Purdue-Calumet. His recent performance included a hat-trick which won the game for the Tigers.



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# ONCers run tough Chicago Marathon

By Gary Clark

Although, at many times, climbing to fourth floor Burke seems equivalent to conquering Mount Everest, this 80-step incline seems little more than a crawl out of bed, when compared to the 20-some miles ONC students Bruce Beatty, Hany Girgis and Chris Monroe ran three weeks ago in the Chicago Marathon.

As a part of this worldwide event that attracted nearly 8,000 runners, the three began their first Marathon at 8 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, in the heart of Chicago. However, before reaching the finish line, 26.2 miles later, Bruce Beatty and Hany Girgis saw a large segment of the city, including such neighborhoods as Chinatown, Greektown, and Little Italy. "It was just great. I've never seen such a spirit of camaradory... the people in the ethnic communities cheered us along..." said Hany.

Although Chris Monroe also saw many of these sites and experienced the warm hospitality of many Chicagoans, he was forced to drop out after 20 miles due to a leg injury.

Even without a leg injury, Hany admits he questioned whether he'd finish the Marathon. "My legs were killing me... at 20 miles I considered dropping out... I've heard a lot about people not being able to walk," said Hany, "but the guy next to me said that just being able to talk was a good sign. He told me what to expect in the next five miles."

As a result of this experience, Bruce claims he'll begin training for next year's Marathon, while Chris plans to enter more races this winter.

In the end, Hany came away with a time of 3:50, while Bruce crossed the finish line at 4:16.05. Joe Enzau of Kenya had the top time of 2:09.

While this event was the three men's first Marathon, it should be noted that only three weeks prior to it on Sept. 25, they participated in the Kankakee Triathlon. Bruce's time in this event was 2:03.24, while Chris' was 2:53.06 and Hany's was 2:53.06. ONC student Mark Barwegan came away with a time of 2:22.55.

Maybe climbing to fourth floor Burke isn't quite so bad after all!



Mountain Dew and Pepsi refresh tourney champs.



Recent participants in marathon and triathlon: Chris Monroe, Bruce Beatty, Hany Girgis and Mark Barwegan.

## D & B's take softball tourney

This year the men's fall softball league was replaced with a fall tournament. It was a double elimination tournament for all male Olivet students. Nine teams started off the tournament in an attempt to get the first place jerseys.

D & B's Palace went through the winner's bracket without a loss, then waited to see who would come up from the loser's bracket to play them. D & B's captain Jeff Wittman stated, "I thought we would be playing the R.A. team but we were still ready for the Twangs."

The Twangs beat the R.A. team in the final game of the losers bracket to propel them into the championship game.

D & B's Palace were ready for the Twangs; by the end of the fifth inn-

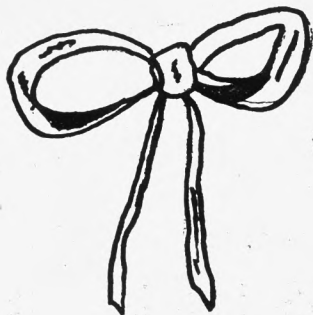
ing the score was 23-4. They coasted to a 23-6 victory.

Gary Griffin, head of Intramurals stated, "I talked to all the umpires, and they said the tournament went very smooth." Freshman Donny Iylander added, "It was good to go out and have competitive Christian fellowship."



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## Humble inducted to Athletic Hall of Fame

By Bob Brown

"The Athletic Hall of Fame: Recognizes the highest ideals of excellence through competition and in service to Olivet Nazarene College." This is the inscription upon the trophy awarded to each inductee to the Olivet Nazarene College Athletic Hall of Fame. One year ago, the Olivet athletic department initiated this elite society with the election of former athletic director, C. W. Ward.

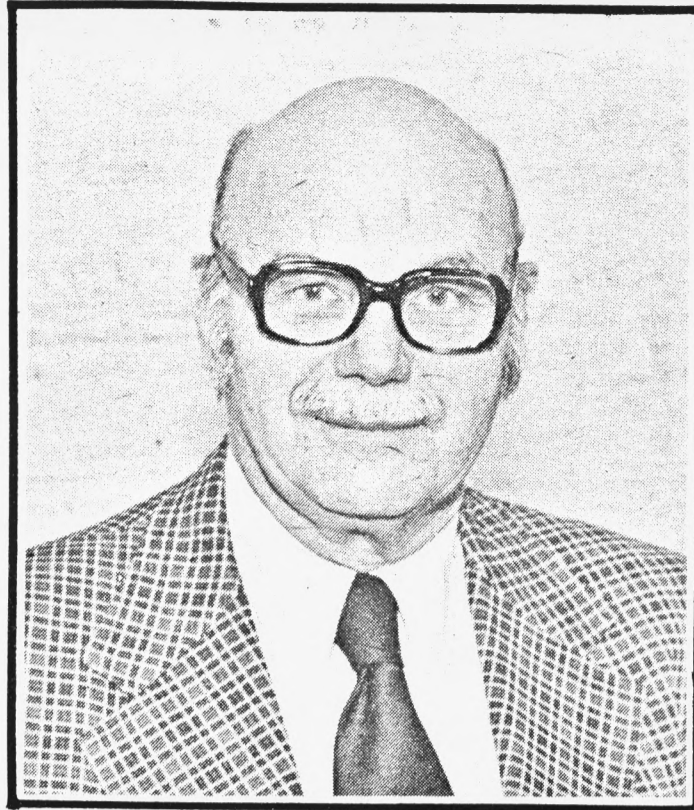
This year, Harvey Humble becomes only the second recipient of this prestigious award.

There are three categories under which a nominee can be selected to the Hall of Fame. They include: former athletes, former coaches, and that which Humble has been

elected under—meritorious service.

After teaching history for 34 years at ONC, Humble retired in 1980. He became the first Faculty Athletic Representative in 1966 and continued in this position until his retirement. His countless contributions to the Olivet athletic program, publicized or otherwise, have been deeply appreciated by his colleagues, students, and friends.

All those wishing to honor Mr. Harvey Humble are cordially invited to the induction ceremony. This will take place at a breakfast in his honor on Saturday morning, Nov. 12 at 8:00 in Ludwig Student Center. The cost is \$3.50 at the door for this buffet-style breakfast.



## Support baseball

1983 proved to be a highly successful year for Coach Tom Knowles in his first year as head coach of the ONC baseball team, tying the school's record at 21-12. The season got off to a great start with a 12-2 record on their trip to Florida.

This year the baseball team will be taking two southern trips, one to Tennessee and the other to Florida. The team would like to give anyone interested in big savings the opportunity to help support these trips in a financial way. The team is currently selling discount coupon booklets to help baseball players raise money for their trips.

The booklets will be on sale for \$5, but to ONC students and faculty \$4. Included will be savings of over \$100 in local restaurants such as Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, Up-in-Subs, Brown's Chicken, and our very own Red Room. The coupons will be good throughout the entire year.

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## Wrestling campaign will be memorable

By Jeff Williamson

"Olivet has never had an NAIA All-American in wrestling, this year we could have four," says head coach, Bob Drebenstedt.

This year's outlook is a challenging season with high hopes. ONC will compete against some of the very best teams in the nation, such as Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. The caliber of opposing teams will help improve the respected program that Olivet has.

In scheduling these top teams, Drebenstedt says, "I'm after exposure for Olivet, to get better recruiting from other states like Michigan, Illinois and Oklahoma."

Since ONC is the only Nazarene college with intercollegiate wrestling, the recruiting is more likely to draw athletes from the entire nation, and students who might otherwise attend other Nazarene schools. This year's team is gathered from numerous states and promises to have an exciting season. Junior Dave Jennings says, "This year's freshmen are more promising than any we've had in."

In addition to the fine freshman wrestlers—Ken Tatum, Phil Cooper, Bryan Tyler, Dan Meador, Kevin Hurt, Mike Gonyea, Eric Hammond, and Eric Roberts—are the returning performers from last year's strong team. Strengthening the lineup are seniors Steve Clock, Dave "Spanky" Manville; juniors Dave Jennings, Carl Hill; and sophomore Scott Fitzgerald.

Concerning the wrestling program here, Drebenstedt says, "Coach Larry Watson turned over a good program to me, and they're a great bunch."

The coach is hoping that the Olivet students will support the team and come out to see the Tigers compete in home meets. Some of these will feature teams like Notre Dame, and the Arizona State Sun Devils. These top teams will be good exposure for ONC to other areas, and will enable the Tigers to carry forth the ONC motto, "Athletics dedicated to Christlikeness."

One team member mentioned that the team's spiritual level and intensity has been good, with pre-practice prayer a habit for the Tiger grapplers. "The team unity has been good," said another of the Tiger team leaders.

Prior to the home opener against Maranatha College on Homecoming weekend, the Tigers travelled to Canada to challenge the University of Western Ontario, Nov. 5. One of the wrestlers for U.W.O. is a Pan-Am Games medalist, and potential Olympic medalist in 1984.

The difficult schedule will be a

definite challenge, as it is the most rugged in Olivet's history, but Drebenstedt says, "We should go after the big schools; we may take some losses, but we're going to upset some people."

As always, one of the keys to a

juries. The Tigers sport talent at every weight class, but according to Drebenstedt, do not have exceptional depth. Even with the difficult schedule, the Tiger mentor adds, "If there are no injuries, we should be able to win over 50% of our mat-



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## NSA Breakfast

By Julene Cray

On Saturday morning during Homecoming, the Nursing Students' Association is hosting a continental breakfast for all students, faculty and alumni from the Nursing Division of Olivet.

It will begin at 9 a.m. in Ludwig Center and feature a short program with special music, and Mrs. Tammy Finger, RN, BSN, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Finger graduated from Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, FL. In July of 1983, Mrs. Finger completed her Bachelor of Science degree from Olivet. Her previous nursing experience includes school nursing,

pediatrics, IV therapy, critical care units at a supervisory level, and she is currently employed by St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee as the Assistant Director of Education. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society for nurses. Mrs. Finger is the wife of Professor Larry Finger of Olivet's English Department.

Mrs. Finger will be addressing the topic of current trends of nursing today. This is an opportunity for alumni, faculty and students to renew old friendships and catch up on current addresses. Tickets will be available at the door or at Wisner on Friday. The cost is \$1.00.

## Homecoming Chapel

By Teresa Baker

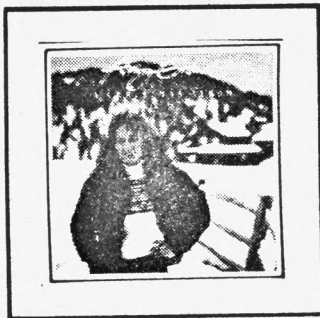
Homecoming is a special event planned with the purpose of bringing alumni and students together for a time of fellowship. A full schedule of events has been planned for the weekend of Nov. 10-13 and a special chapel service Nov. 11 in Chalfant Hall in honor of Homecoming. The service will begin at 9:30 for the student body, alumni and guests.

Dr. Ted Lee will be in charge of

the Homecoming Chapel Service. The Queen will be presented along with her court to the congregation and in order to follow ONC tradition, she will give the bouquet of roses to our first lady - Mrs. Parrott. Dr. Parrott will then bring greetings to the student body, alumni and guests. Miss Shirley Close will provide a ministry in song. She is a professional singer from New York City. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Gerald Decker,

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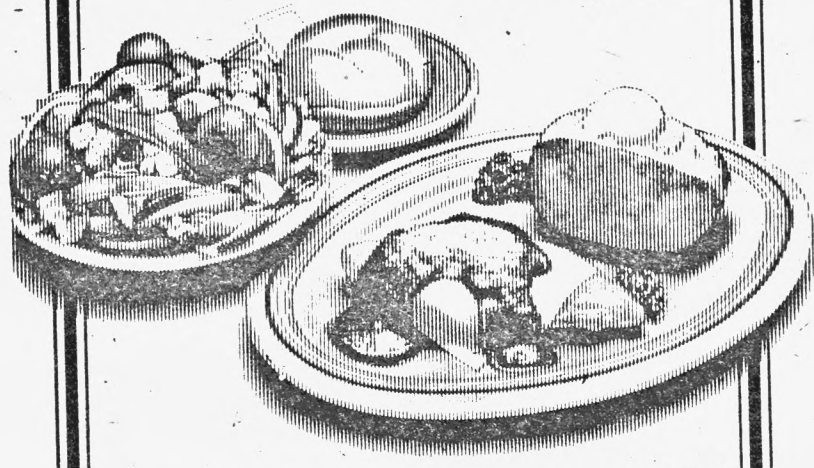


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## WKOC Broadcast Schedule

### Friday, November 11

6 a.m.-8 a.m. - NEW DAY - News, Information and Inspirational Music, all live on FM-88  
 8 a.m.-8:30 - SONGS OF PRAISE - Inspirational Music  
 9:30 a.m. - HOMECOMING CHAPEL SERVICE - live broadcast from Chalfant Hall  
 10:30-12 - SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12 noon - WKOC NEWS  
 12:10-12:50 - SONGS OF PRAISE  
 12:50-1:00 - COACHES CORNER - Live pre-game show with Olivet Football Coach Ken Richardson  
 1:30 - ONC FOOTBALL - Live play-by-play action of the Homecoming Game, with Sports Information Director Gary Griffin  
 Halftime - WKOC SPORTS TODAY - A look at the sports news from Kankakee, IL and across the country, presented live by the WKOC Sports Department  
 After the game - AFTERNOON PRAISE - Adult Contemporary Christian Music, News and Information  
 4:30 - COMMUNITY CLOSE-UP - A weekly profile of an area service organization, featuring live in-studio interviews with the program directors  
 5:30 - THE DON WILDMON REPORT  
 5:35 - FAMILY FORUM with Jay Kessler, president of Youth for Christ  
 5:40 - INSTRUMENTAL PRAISE  
 6:30 - ONC CHAPEL - A rebroadcast of the day's chapel service  
 7:00 - MUSIC FOR INSPIRATION  
 7:15 - COACHES CORNER - Pre-game show for Olivet Basketball  
 7:30 - ONC BASKETBALL - Live play-by-play of the Tigers' home opener  
 After the game - HOMECOMING CONCERT - a taped airing of the 7:30 Concert by the College

Choirs and Band  
 Following the concert - NIGHT-SOUNDS with Bill Pearce

### Saturday, November 12

6 a.m.-8 a.m. - NEW DAY  
 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - SONGS OF PRAISE  
 11:30 - UNSHACKLED - International radio ministry of the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago  
 12:00 - SONGS OF PRAISE  
 2-5:30 - AFTERNOON PRAISE  
 2-3 p.m. - WKOC ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE - This will be a unique opportunity for you to visit the studios of Olivet's own radio station and see it in operation. Refreshments will be provided. Come and meet the staff of Kankakee's only Christian radio station, on the third floor of Benner Library. Everyone is invited.  
 4:30 - COMMUNITY CLOSE-UP  
 5:30 - SCIENCE REPORT  
 5:35 - INSTRUMENTAL PRAISE  
 6:30 - MUSIC FOR INSPIRATION  
 7:00 - SHOWERS OF BLESSING  
 7:15 - COACHES CORNER  
 7:30 - ONC BASKETBALL  
 After the game - HOMECOMING CONCERT - a taped broadcast of the 7:30 Concert by Alumni and Faculty  
 Following the Concert - NIGHT-SOUNDS

### Sunday, November 13

8:00 - SUNDAY HYMN TIME - Inspirational Music  
 8:30 - THE CHILDREN'S BIBLE HOUR  
 9:00 - THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR  
 9:30 - THE LUTHERAN HOUR  
 10:00 - INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC  
 10:50 - MORNING WORSHIP - from College Church of the Nazarene

## WKOC's King attends D.C. Political Journalism Conference

By Gary Clark

One of WKOC's radio journalists and ONC senior, communications/broadcast major, Randy King, did not attend classes on Oct. 28!

Randy was, on the day in question, furthering his future career in the media capital of the world—Washington, D.C.  
 With the support of his background in broadcasting, as well as letters of recommendation from Dr. David Kale, Prof. Don Toland, and Prof. Leora Legacy, Randy was selected as one of only 75 journalism students in the nation to attend this year's American Political Journalism Conference the weekend of Oct. 28-30.

Sponsored by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund (CEMYF), a non-profit educational foundation based in Washington, the APJC, according to its coordinator, Tina Benyunes, had one overriding purpose. "The conference was designed to demonstrate that the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment are dependent upon keen ethical standards and an even-handed treatment of the news," said Ms. Benyunes. "In all, it helped young future journalists to strengthen their sense of responsibility in reporting."

To do this, CEMYF set up a wide range of media-related panel discussions and lectures for the 75 students' benefit. During the three day weekend, such hot topics as "covering politics in Washington," "media coverage of Central America," "investigative reporting" and "the making of a political issue" were both discussed and analyzed. In addition to these lectures and discussions, the youth fund also lined up a host of media profes-

sionals from both the journalism and broadcasting empires to lead the conference. As a result, Randy and the 74 other chosen students not only received information concerning their future careers, but also have an opportunity to meet such media "royalty" as Kenneth Tomlinson, director of Voice of America, Tony Dolan, chief speechwriter for the White House, Lisa Meyers of NBC-News, Donald Lambro, syndicated columnist, and Lou Cannon of *The Washington Post*.

In all, the conference, according to Randy, has been yet another step toward his lifetime goal of being a national journalist. While he realizes that this three-day weekend is hardly going to hurdle him immediately into the anchor spot on "World News Tonight" or the "CBS Evening News," Randy also realizes the threefold value of the conference.

To begin with, the simple chance to actually converse in person with media professionals made APJC a grade "A" set-up. "These people have gotten where they are for a reason," said Randy. "You can really learn a lot from them."

Secondly, Randy felt that the conference was of value to him and his 74 journalistic peers in that it

gave them all an opportunity to intermingle and exchange views on the business.

Finally, Randy also realized that after graduation this May, the fact that he attended the conference won't exactly blemish any resume he puts together.

Above all, however, APJC has been important to Randy for yet another reason. For unlike many people, who would totally concentrate on their "greatness" if selected to attend this conference, Randy recognizes God's role in his trip to Washington. "Being selected to go to this conference is another affirmation that what I'm doing is what the Lord wants me to do," said Randy. "And there wouldn't be any satisfaction in any of this unless I knew it was the Lord's will for me."

Finally, Randy is also happy to have been selected to be a part of the conference in that it puts Olivet's broadcasting department in the favorable light he thinks it deserves. For even though he is attending a smaller college, without the frills of larger universities, Randy feels that being selected among the 75 proves that "bigger is not necessarily better in terms of college journalism."

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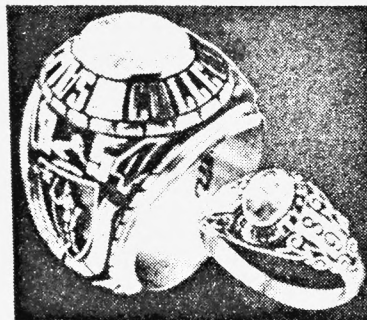
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## Notes from the past...

Editor's Note: The following was taken from the writings of the 1914 Aurora.

The Illinois Holiness University shows a marked advance during the past two years. At the beginning of the school year of 1912, the chapel and all other services were held in one end of the dining hall. Before the school year closed, the chapel room in the Administration building was completed and dedicated. The Administration building is now finished, for which we thank the Lord, and we have plenty of room for the present. The student body has steadily grown, this year being the largest registration in the history of the institution.

\*Our school has a very valuable library; at least three hundred new volumes have been added this year.

\*The population of our little city - Olivet - is increasing. New buildings are being erected continually. Two bungalows and one store building are now in process of construction, and about fifteen more are to be built during the summer.

\*Olivet stands for Holiness, and if the name were divided into syllables with an extra "l" it would be O-live-it.

\*Our primary department is increasing, demanding two teachers now. The county orphan's home, of Danville, Ill., sent seven boys here for schooling. Four or five boys were sent here from Chicago by their parents. The coming of so many young boys made it necessary to establish the primary boys' dormitory, which is now under the care of Mrs. Emma Trail as matron.

\*Our president, Dr. E. F. Walker is now making a tour of Europe but we expect him to be with us before the close of the school.

\*This often happens to be the rule,

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