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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Rev. Starr Holds First Revival Meeting

"The Christian Way of Life" Keynote of Campaign

Rev. Starr, superintendent of the Michigan District, a staunch supporter and loyal friend of Olivet College, held the first revival campaign in the new location at Kankakee, Illinois. Dr. Starr is a forceful speaker and brought to our attention many old truths in new guise.

Our evangelist sounded as the keynote of the revival, "The Christian Way of Life." He said, "The Christian way of life is the only right relationship with God. Holiness is to the soul what good health is to the body. Whatever else the grace of God is, it is the expression of the love of God. Therefore if love alone could save, no one would be lost, but it takes more than love, it takes cooperation from him who would be saved."

Every message commended to us the Christian Way of Life and set forth the practical side of Christian experience as the following quotations will show.

"Living where the revelations of God are clear, we there discover the true values."

"When God commands, God enables; when God directs, God empowers."

"Good religion puts a fellow where he's on good terms with himself."

"Faith is seeing, believing, embracing, confessing."

"Penetrate beyond your natural surroundings to get that which is worthwhile in Christian experience."

"We meet our challenge when it comes to embracing the object of faith and releasing all else."

As the revival progressed, conviction and blessing rested upon the students, unsaved souls were brought into the Kingdom, believers were sanctified, and all were encouraged to greater faith in the promises of God.

Professor Holds Down Three Jobs

Professor J. F. Leist, the subject of this week's Faculty Sketch, is one of the busiest men around Olivet. To use his own statement, "more truth than fiction," he is "always busy." And no wonder! This year Professor Leist is serving as both Treasurer and Business Manager to the school. In addition he is teaching in the Theology Department as well as handling classes in Economics and Sociology.

Professor Leist was born in Ohio and received his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State. After graduating from the University he was ordained in the Evangelical Church in 1922. The first church which he helped build was in Columbus, Ohio. In 1933 Professor Leist joined the Church of the Nazarene and became an ordained elder in the church. He

Music Dept. Organizes For One Year

Greenlee Honored With Scholarship

The music department is playing a very active part this year both on and off the campus.

The Orpheus Choir is opening the new year with thirty-six new members. They are working on hymns and sacred numbers. It is the plan to do much more a capella singing this year than they have done in previous years. The choir has several tentative engagements and has turned down quite a few offers because of insufficient time for practice. From all indications, however, the choir will be very good this year.

Two members of the music faculty have been engaged as choir directors in churches in Kankakee. Mr. Condon is in charge at the First Evangelical Church and Mr. Greenlee at the First Baptist Church.

October 8, Prof. Larsen, Mr. Greenlee, Mr. Fitzgerald and the Brass Band entertained at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Kankakee.

A new ladies' quartette has been organized under the traditional name of all former Olivet College Ladies' Quartettes — the Aeolian. They made their first appearance in church Sunday morning, October 6. The personnel of the quartette is Thelma Romeril, first soprano; Mary Lou Holden, second soprano; Grace Horner, first alto; and Kathryn Zook, second alto.

The American Conservatory at Chicago has given Mr. Gerald Greenlee a \$300 scholarship to study under Elaine de Sellem. This is quite an honor. Heartiest congratulation to Mr. Greenlee.

The enrollment of the department has reached 200 now. We expect with such a large group to accomplish much this year.

has pastored churches in Hamilton, Ohio, and in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Directly before coming to Olivet, Professor Leist worked in the evangelistic field.

In 1937 the former evangelist became Field Representative for Olivet Nazarene College. He worked at this job for the next two years and in 1939 became a Professor in the Theology Department. Beginning with the 1940-41 season, Prof. Leist enters his

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New Library For Olivet Students

Users Asked To Cooperate

Among the many new educational facilities this year the library is the very best. In spite of the loss caused by the fire, the prospects of the library in the new set-up are far more promising than anything that could have been expected in the old school. Under careful supervision the school anticipates the development of a complete and up-to-date library in the coming years.

The library is strictly for student use, and, in order to provide a very convenient place for study and research, certain regulations must be carried out. One of the most important things to remember in using the library is that the books should be used as if they were personal property of the user. In other words, be careful how you use the book.

The checking in and out of books has been systemized in a manner not so complex as some individuals think. A call slip, filled out with the use of the card catalogue, must be presented to the librarian before any book may be removed from the stacks. It is imperative to have the correct name and address on this slip. Reasons for such procedure are too numerous to list.

Students are urged to observe the rules for the holding of reserve books, because the books are few in number in comparison to the demand. To disregard this privilege results in a fine. It might be worthwhile to note here, that the fine for 14 day books is 2c per day, while for reserves it is 10c the first hour and 5c for every succeeding hour up to a total of 25c.

In order to make the library work more efficiently, there must be cooperation on the part of both the student and librarian. The staff has been trained in library science, and is willing to offer its aid. The student has just one main obligation, that is cooperation with the librarian. Remember too, that "Silence is golden."

District Supt. Starr Is Olivet Booster

Private Life of Evangelist Revealed in Interview

Our fall revivalist, Rev. Roy V. Starr, is the popular District Superintendent of the Michigan District, Church of the Nazarene. He is also on the Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene College.

Rev. Starr was born in Michigan and lived most of his life there except for a short time in St. Louis, Mo., where he was engaged in industrial work. It was while he held this position at the age of twenty-one, that he was

Night Classes Rapidly Getting Under Way

Church Adopts Honor System In All Schools

At the last general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene which met in Oklahoma City in June, an honor system which was adopted by all the Nazarene colleges was inaugurated and standardized. Two representatives from each college met and planned in detail the rules for membership. Dean Monroe of Eastern Nazarene college was elected national chairman, and Mr. Mann of that same institution was elected secretary-treasurer. Each school is permitted one official representative who is the recognized correspondent and who attends all necessary conferences. Professor McClain will act in that capacity for our own school.

Any student who has ever finished any Nazarene college with honors will be recommended for membership. Life membership requires the grade average of a "B" and it cannot exceed fifteen per cent of the graduating seniors. Any person maintaining a point average of 2.50 for two consecutive semesters is eligible to the honor society.

A committee has been authorized to select a pin and a name. General officers will be elected every four years at the general assembly. At the end of the next four years, it is anticipated that there will be over 500 members in this national honor society.

Indianapolis Bulletin

Thursday of this week, the Indianapolis district will send a delegation to Olivet College. They will repeat the feat of other districts and bring with them several tons of provisions. Let us all join together in giving them a hearty welcome to our new and better Olivet!

Classes Boost Enrollment Toward 500

Under the direction of three very capable professors, the evening classes of Olivet College are progressing rapidly. The courses being offered are Economics, History of the Old South, Education, and Problems of Personality.

Each Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Professor Leist has charge of Economics. Also on Monday evening, Professor Rodeffer meets his classes. He teaches Education and Problems of Personality. On Thursday p. m. all history students meet to study the Old South with Professor Marquart.

At the present time there are forty pupils enrolled in the evening classes, but Professor Rodeffer has reported that twenty more are expected to register before the closing of the first grade period. This would bring the total enrollment of the school up to 497; only a mere three short of 500, and we're still in the first month of school!

Night classes is a new project of our school, and we all believe that it is bound to become a successful one.

Two Classes Hold Outings Simultaneously

"Just a minute till I get my mail." "Hey, Anna, did I get a letter?" Such questions reverberated through the halls of the Ad building as freshmen and sophomores gathered for separate class outings at the caves.

Led by Prof. and Mrs. Rodeffer, the sophomores tackled the caves and came through with no serious mishaps. Gathering around the bon-fire on a grassy knoll a little distance from the river, the group was singing songs when a rather lusty shout a little distance away indicated that the freshmen had arrived at last. A series of rather disparaging yells ensued. The sophomores can be declared the victors with one Bill Barnes inspiration, "Stop your laughter, stop your cheers, you silly freshmen aren't dry behind the ears."

At mealtime, the sophomores again came out ahead, for one-third of the freshmen weiners forgot to make their appearance. With weiners, buns, marshmallows, hot chocolate, cookies and potato salad, the menu satisfied the most avarious.

But all good things must come to an end. The freshmen returned to the chapel to conclude their outing with a program. Most of the sophomores crowded into the school truck, too tired to attempt to walk home. The stimulating evening was capped by apples distributed at the kitchen.

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EDITORIAL

I AM AN AMERICAN

Sure, my country has made many mistakes. It is a monstrous machine with many flaws but with an undercurrent of patriotic love which breaks into every breach and leaves it stronger than before. You say that American spirit is dead? True, our hero Yankee Doodle is slow to wrath but he is not asleep. When the time is ripe he will crush every barrier to freedom. Many people have opposed us in our love of freedom. Sometimes they even work into important positions in our government. When that happens, a champion of the people must often sacrifice things most dear to him to rectify the wrong. Take, for instance, the case of Peter Zenger. When he dared to oppose corrupt election processes in New York, he was thrown in jail where he lay for months. When he finally received a hearing, a brave grand jury refused to indict a man who upheld their inherent rights. As a result a weak but free press was saved from death at the hands of unscrupulous politicians.

Many similar incidents have marked the rise of America from obscurity to its position among the world's greatest nations. Generally the opposition to American freedom has been clearly outlined and could be dealt with objectively. Now we face a problem of unbalance in our country which threatens to open us wide to attack internally and externally. Some of our people have plenty and others starve. Private enterprise, which opened our natural resources to ourselves and the world, has withered. Our government, which is not noted for speed, is wrestling with the problem but is slow in producing a solution. Meanwhile we hear suggestions underhandedly of overthrowing our present doctrines of individualistic freedom for doctrines of dictatorial state sovereignty.

The true American doesn't ignore his problem but faces it squarely and solves it. We modern Americans are no less brave than those who set the precedents for us. We will solve this problem and many more before it is necessary to change the American way for another.

Yes, I am an American!

Friendship

BY RUTH BUMP

Oft as he jogs along the Winding-Way,
 Occasion comes for Every Man to say,—
 "This Road?—or That?" And as he chooses them,
 So shall his journey end in Night or Day.

—John Oxenham.

Have you chosen your college friends wisely? Are they worthy of the trust and confidence that you will place in them? Where are their interests? What do they believe? What are their ideals?

These are not just idle questions. They, perhaps, are not the most important questions in life, but making the right answers will effect what you are becoming now and what you will be later. The friends whom you choose can contribute to the richness of life that makes your days bright with gladness, or they can bring you to a poverty of spirit that will darken and tarnish your inmost thought.

Are You A Builder?

I watched them tearing a building down — a gang of men in a busy town. With a "Ho, heave ho!" and a lusty yell swung a beam and the side wall fell. I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled and the kind you would hire if you were to build?" He laughed and said, "Why, no, indeed, just common laborers are all I need. They can easily wreck in a day or two that which has taken builders years to do."

So I said to myself, as I went on my way, "What part in the game of life do I play? Am I a builder who builds with care, carefully measuring with a rule and square? Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan, patiently doing the very best that I can? Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town, content with the labor of tearing down?"

Have friends — but have only those who love and uphold the best. So shall YOUR journey end in Night or Day!

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

BY NORMAN MOORE

In the family of a member of one of our New York churches were two children of ages about 3 and 5. Bobby, aged 3, had been behaving badly, and was chastised by his mother. Sobbing heartily, he and his little sister left the room. Everything was quiet for some time, and mother found it necessary to investigate the reason for the quietness. Moving softly she found them in a room, kneeling by a bed, praying. Bobby was crying and Mary had her arm around him consoling and questioning him.

"Are you sorry you were a bad boy?"

"Yeth," sobbed Bobby.

"You won't do it any more, will you?"

"No."

"Did Jesus save you?"

"Did He sanctify you?"

"Yeth," Bobby said still wiping the tears from his eyes.

"Well, then get up and act like it," Mary said definitely.

This true child incident should carry a message for us. Christ has wonderfully saved and sanctified us. The student prayer services have proved to be a real blessing to those attending. Are we "acting like it" if we stay away constantly and needlessly?

God is meeting in a marvelous manner in our student prayer services. A few days ago the room on the third floor, in which the prayer service was being held, became crowded. The overflow students then met in another room and had a second prayer meeting. The seniors met as a class unit in a separate prayer meeting during the revival to seek God's ever ready aid. Surely God is with us as a church, as a school, and as individuals. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

God is richly blessing during the revival with souls finding complete happiness and security in God. We often are prone to feel that a meeting is a failure if a large number haven't found God. Naturally we would like all the unsaved saved, but one soul saved more than pays for any revival. One soul is worth a million worlds.

After our revival let us remember God's blessings, and not grow negligent in our service to our Christ. He has bought us with a price, so let us "act like it."

Professor Holds Down Three Jobs

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fourth year of service for Olivet.

In addition to his professorship, Prof. Leist is officially the Treasurer and Business Manager of the school.

Now that the formalities are over and all you freshmen know who and what Professor Leist is, listen to a few reasons as to why you should get to know him better.

Generally classified by older students as "pretty keen," "swell," or "a grand teacher," he is best identified by his ready, friendly smile. An interesting conversationalist, Professor Leist is never boring because of a keen sense of humor. He has no pet peeves and no particular hobbies but "gets a kick out of everything" he does.

The upperclassmen like him because they know and respect him. We know that his friendliness is

Who's There?

LOIS FAITH KENDALL

When you hear the strains of "Give me a big herd to battle" come stampeding over the campus, you know there's a Kendall in the crowd. This five-foot four, blond senior from Dayton, Ohio, is a combination of spontaneity, entertaining wit, bouyancy, vivacity, friendliness, sincerity, and intellectual ability. Her actions are as unpredictable as the date of Thanksgiving, as unique as Willie's rise to fame, and yet as characteristically Kendall as "Dixie" is characteristically a song of the South.

Lois Faythe Alexander Kendall (from the long line of the conquering Kendalls) uses her abundant supply of creative imagination to concoct biographical sketches of her former years. She claims to be an orphan, to have a twin sister who ran away from home, to have been insane for seven months and to have been reared in a family of twenty-six.

In reality her life has been a very normal one. She was born and reared in Dayton, Ohio, where her father is an employee of the Delco Brake Division. She has two sisters, Eunice (Bryant), and Esther, and a brother, Paul. Lois attended Roosevelt High School and graduated from here in 1937 with high state and class scholastic honors. During the past summer she worked as cashier in the Metropolitan Store of her home city.

Miss Kendall has been active in extra-curricular and class activities while at Olivet. As class secretary she holds the distinction of being the only member of the class of '41 who has served in office for four consecutive years. Her ability in speech, logic, and repartee, has won for her a place on the varsity debate squad for the past three years. She is looking forward to a successful debating season again this year, and admits privately that she is out to win a cup. As a member of the Honor Society she has never received a semester grade below a "B".

FUTILITY

The morning sunrise, the nocturnal fires
 And sunsets—all with upward-reaching gleams—
 Within me kindled smouldering desires;

I thought them signs of greatness—called them dreams.

I said my neighbor has no dreams He worked;

I pitied him. The pain his labor cost

Ne'er came to me. I would be great! I smirked:

"My fame will prove his years of toil lost."

And when that man achieved renown, I cried:

"The Mercenary wretch receives reward

While vision goes unpaid!" My dreams had died;

But in despair and failure struggling toward

The loss, I found it: Not mere self-esteem

But effort brings fulfillment of a dream.

Miss Kendall plans to work toward her M. A. following her graduation from Olivet College next spring.

sincere, his sympathy constant, and his contact with God true.

If you freshmen won't mind a bit of friendly advice, we ask that you get to "really know" Professor Leist.

Spirituality Distinguishes Olivet College

The first day of my college life at last arrived, and with it, new surroundings, new schedules, new classmates, and new teachers.

Friendly "hellos" rang through the air, and the smiling faces reflected an expression that made me feel that there was something which we all held in common. A teacher, though rushed with work, seemed to have time to hesitate and talk as friend to friend with a bewildered freshman. A student strolling across the campus could be heard humming a familiar hymn. How different, but yet wonderful, it was to hear the professor open class with prayer.

Yes, there was something peculiar about Olivet Nazarene College which could be definitely sensed, and something that the other schools seemed to lack. An outsider would ask, "But what is it? Can the spacious new campus with its beautiful buildings be the answer? Perhaps it was just the starting of a semester right."

No, it was something which amounted to a great deal more than a beautiful new school or even an opening semester. I am sure the reason would be revealed to the person who had never experienced the joy of Salvation, if he attended the six-thirty o'clock student prayer meeting and heard his classmates talking to God, not in a far-away sense, but as if He were near by; almost as if He were visible.

Yes, this is the secret of the peaceful, but yet joyous atmosphere of Olivet. One short hour's talk with the Master lightens the heavy heart and gives the discouraged soul fresh strength to keep sweet through trying circumstances.

And to think that God has been so good as to lead me to such a spiritual school and allow me to live for this coming year among a group of students and teachers who know Christ as their personal Savior!

Wisconsin Club Organizes

The Wisconsin Club held its first meeting of the year with Rev. C. T. Corbett, District Superintendent of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District, as acting chairman. It was the pleasure of the club that he should appoint the officers for the school year of '40-'41. The officers he appointed are as follows: Harold Frye of Baraboo as president, June Scherrer of Milwaukee as vice president, Grace Horner of Racine as secretary, and Jack Micksel of LaCrosse as treasurer.

Freshmen Organize

On Tuesday, October 8, the Freshman Class completed its class organization. Leading this large group of students is President "Pinky" Kimes, assisted by Vice President Ross Hayes, Secretary Martha Seeger, Treasurer Ray Knighton, Sergeant-at-Arms Leslie Parrott, Chaplain Hubert King, and Athletic Director James Rice.

The business discussed at this meeting was not disclosed, but from what could be gleaned from a few students a full program for the year was planned.

POEM

THE STORY OF THE HEBREW CHILDREN

Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego were three Hebrews brave and bold; They refused to fall down and worship The king's great image of gold.

King Nebuchadnezzar assembled The nations at his command They gathered in the plain of Durza Before his image to stand.

A herald cried aloud this summons, "Do not fail to bow the knee In response to the sound of music, For this is the King's decree!

Unless you bow down to this image, Be it known to you this day, You'll be thrown in the fiery furnace In the hour you disobey!"

When at last the summons was given, And music began to sound, Everyone but the Hebrew Children, Fell instantly to the ground.

They alone in that great gathering Courageously took their stand. Although they were captives and strangers In a far-off heathen land.

Some Chaldeans in great amazement Came with haste unto the king. They cried out, "O king, live forever, To you bad tidings we bring!

Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego Disregarded your command. They failed to bow down to your image The work you wrought with your hand."

Nebuchadnezzar in great anger Commanded that they should bring Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego, To appear before the king!

"Is it true O you Hebrew Children This thing which I hear of you?"

Do you not worship nor serve my gods And my golden image too?

Unless you do as I requested And worship my god this day, You'll be thrown in the fiery furnace The moment you disobey!

If again you choose not to heed me And comply with my demand, Who is that God that can deliver You out from under my hand?"

Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego Were ready with their reply. "If it please you God that we perish It is better that we die!

But we will not bow to your image; To you this answer we bring, Our God whom we serve will deliver Us out of your hand, O king!"

Nebuchadnezzar was so angry He spoke a command once more Make one furnace seven times hotter Than it's ever been before."

The most mighty men in his army Carried out their king's desire. They bound the three Hebrews securely And cast them into the fire!

Because the king's command was urgent, And the flames exceeding hot, When these men disposed of their burden They were slain upon the spot!

Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego, Fell bound to the furnace floor. They beheld a glorified person They had never seen before!

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Nebuchadnezzar in amazement Said, "What is this that I see? There are four men loose in the furnace, And we cast in—only three.

The form of the fourth individual, While in the fire he doth tread Protecting the three Hebrew Children, Resembles the Son of God!"

Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego, At last came out of the fire. The smell of smoke was not about them; On them the flames had no power!

Likewise in this new dispensation, If we give our Lord command, The fiery trials cannot harm us Under His all guiding hand.

Even as King Nebuchadnezzar Was firmly convinced that day, Only God in heaven can help us In such a wonderful way!

As you pursue your homeward journey Choose the path these Hebrews trod, And prove to the world without question That the Lord alone is God! —William Barnes.

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ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

Prof. D'Arcy Sponsors "O" Club

Among the many organizations which make up the extra curricular life of Olivet College, one which bids fair to play a prominent role in the current year, is the Varsity "O" Club.

This organization is one of the most exclusive on the campus, including in its membership only those men who have won letters or numerals in some form of athletic competition in Olivet College.

This should be a banner "O" club year, first of all, because of the fine personnel of its officers. We are indeed fortunate to have as our president, J. Henry Crawford, who, we feel, has demonstrated the type of sportsmanship and team loyalty for which the club stands. Beryl Spross was elected vice president; Wendall Wellman, Secretary, and Harold Fitzgerald, treasurer. Professor D'Arcy received the nod for faculty sponsor.

In addition to this cause for optimism, we cite the enthusiasm of the members themselves as indicative of a year in which the Varsity Club will assume its rightful place in our college life.

The purpose of this organization is to work for a higher standard of athletic achievement and to foster and encourage the true Christian spirit in athletic competition.

With a worthy purpose such as

Indians Champs

The Indians, by defeating the Trojans in a 10-5 thriller before one of the biggest crowds of the season, brought home the bacon in the form of the softball championship. This was the Indians' fourth straight victory, and it crushed the last Trojan hopes. In the opening game of the Indians' season they overcame a 4 run Spartan lead to win 9-8. Then came their second victory in the form of a 9-4 victory over the Trojans and their second win over the Spartan team 11-6.

The Indians' fine infield made up of Kimes and Fitzgerald at third, Schneider at short, Jones at second, Knighton and Richey on first base, combine into the fastest and smoothest infield of the year. Custer and Eyer ably received the Indian pitchers, Smashey and St. John. The outfield. Clendenen, Hertel, Shiffler, and Carrier, kept the ball game full of life with their hard hitting and spectacular catches.

Coach Schneider wishes to convey his congratulations to the Spartan and Trojan teams for their fine sportsmanship and clean play throughout the season and last, but not least, to his players, who cooperated so excellently and made possible their fine record.

this; with an able president and faculty sponsor to direct our activity; and with a fine group of enthusiastic sport-loving members, we fearlessly predict a great future for the Olivet College Varsity Club.

Olivet Tennis Tourney

The Olivet Tennis Tournament, an annual affair, has drawn to a close and the champion has been crowned. Many entries were received with only the best getting a glimpse of the quarter-finals. The following boys were successful in battering their way to the quarters: "Pinky" Kimes, Les Parrott, George Carrier, Beryl Spross, Cecil Crawford, and "Hank" Crawford. However, "Hank" and G. Carrier were eliminated in this round while Beryl Spross went on to the semi-finals with Les Parrott as his opponent. In this dual, Les Parrott's smoking drives and fancy playing other final match C. Crawford outplayed "Pinky" Kimes, thus matching C. Crawford and Les Parrott for the championship. Although Les was highly favored in the final match, C. Crawford played brilliant ball to walk away with the honors. Parrott captured the first set, falling short in the next two sets.

Heroes of the Week

INDIANS—Ed Richey, whose screaming triple to left center with the bases loaded helped beat the Spartans 11-6, George Carrier, brilliant fielder and hard-hitter, and R. Schneider, whose 5.45 average helped win the softball title.

SPARTANS — Beryl Spross, whose excellent pitching silenced the mighty bats of the Trojans and Indians almost consistently, and Jim Farnsworth, for spectacular fielding which halted several rallies.

TROJANS—Jimmy Rice, who pitched a 6-hitter to beat the Spartans 4-3 in extra innings, Gouthy Jones, for timely hitting and fielding, and Willard Taylor, whose outstanding fielding and hurling aided the team continually.

STANDINGS

Girls	W	L	Boys	W	L
Indians	3	0	Indians	4	0
Trojans	1	1	Trojans	1	3
Spartans	0	2	Spartans	1	3

District Supt. Starr Is Olivet Booster

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Hobbies play a relatively unimportant role in his life for he feels he doesn't have time for this, and carry on his duties. He is the father of three children, one of which is the wife of a member of our faculty. Traveling approximately forty thousand miles a year in the interest of the Church in Michigan, he doesn't hesitate to tell you he is proud of his state.

Rev. Starr is enthusiastic in his support of Olivet College and believes that we now have an excellent opportunity to expand and reach a position never achieved by a Nazarene College.

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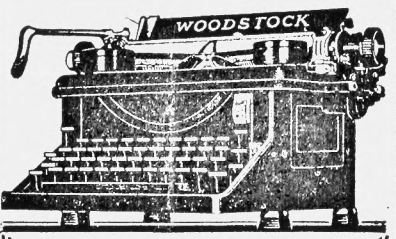
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