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The Olivet News Volume 01 Number 05 (1940)

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VOLUME I, NUMBER 5.

Official Student Newspaper of Olivet Nazarene College

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Perspectoscope

BY PROF. MARQUART

Several things point toward a closer relationship between the United States and her southern neighbors. Since Mr. Roosevelt's re-election several delegations from the Latin American countries have visited in Washington. There are rumors that Uncle Sam will acquire some more flying bases south of the Rio Grande. Vice-president Elect Wallace was the official representative of the United States at the inauguration of President Camacho of Mexico. The disturbance that greeted Mr. Wallace was not official. The Export-Import Bank has extended credit to the amount of \$500,000,000 to aid in the economic program of the Latin American states.

More and more the United States is realizing the need of broader business relations. The European situation has interfered with our commerce to a certain extent—not seriously however. The book still show a favorable balance of trade, i.e. more exports than imports. But, the exports are too much in excess of the imports. In order to maintain a favorable economic condition at home more goods will have to be imported. Latin America has an excess of materials that might be used in the United States—if she can get them.

There is sufficient reason to believe that Uncle Sam's trade with Latin America will increase. Already it amounts to more than his trade with continental Europe. Right here it might be observed that Mr. Hitler hasn't caused much change in the continental trade—although there has been a decline. It is becoming more and more difficult to get goods through to England—one of our best customers. Hitler's program has reduced the continental trade with South America—the continental nations were among her best customers. Germany and Italy have always had small merchant marines and the British blockade has made it difficult for them to operate. In fact Germany has sold some of her ships. Inasmuch as South America has lost her customers and needs more trade there is an economic opportunity for both sections of the Western hemisphere.

There is an old argument that Latin America trade will not help the United States. The rea-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Schoaff Begins Lecture Series

Last Thursday, December 5, Mrs. Powell Schoaff offered her interpretation of two book classics in the college auditorium. Her appearance was the first in this year's music-lecture series. Mrs. Schoaff gave two reviews, a biography of Sidney and Louise Homer, and Ben Burman's Mississippi River.

The next event in the series will occur on the 19th of this month when "The Christmas Carol" will be given by Mr. Marshall.

VISITORS FEATURE PAST TWO WEEKS

Aurora Announces Winners

On Friday morning, December 6, the winners of the Aurora Campaign were announced in Chapel.

H. B. Van Gorter won first place with a record of 19 sales and approximately 60 contacts.

Sherman D. Hunter took second place with 11 sales while Louis Gale and Maxine Van Meter tied for third with 10 sales each.

Those who are on the roll of honorable mention are: Dale Moore, Norman Anderson, Ruth Garvin, Lois Kendall, Don Starr, Don Pidd, Ed Harmon, Mary Ann Snuggs, Hiram J. McLendon, Harley Downs, and Raymond Dafoe.

The traditional Aurora contest took a new face this year and became an Aurora Campaign. Instead of sides, pledges for contacts were taken in chapel on the last chapel service before Thanksgiving when Mr. Harold Fitzgerald ably launched the enthusiastic campaign.

In the first Aurora staff meeting in November the staff completed its membership as follows:

Ronald Bishop—Assistant Editor.

Lora Lee Montgomery—Associate Editor.

Harold Fry—Assistant Business Manager.

Keith St. John—Photographer.

Other members of the staff are: Dorothy Fullenwider—Editor.

Ran Van Giesen—Business Manager.

Harold Fitzgerald—Sports Representative.

Bill Blue—College Representative.

Lois Carpenter—Fine Arts Representative.

Ceburn Smashy—High School Representative.

James Fitch—Bible School Representative.

Railroads and Nat'l. Defence

An address on the Railroads and National Defense was delivered two weeks ago Monday night in Room 34 by a Mr. Randolph, who is connected with the Illinois Central Railroad. Mr. Randolph and his associate, Mr. Strauss, were introduced by Professor Leist who said, "We may be called upon to face a foreign foe before we think."

Mr. Randolph used as a central theme, "Best Use Out of Better Railroads." He explained a chart published by the Association of American Railroads which showed why the railroads are better prepared to aid national defense than ever before. The improvements include better equipment, better internal organization, and better coordination with defense forces.

"The large boxcar of today," explained Mr. Randolph, "will carry 50 tons as against 42 tons in 1918. The locomotive has 44 per cent more pulling power, and service is 64 per cent faster.

The railroads are now organized and can coordinate hauling to best advantage. Friction between systems has been abolished and district boards have been set up to regulate traffic in their respective districts.

Plans have been mapped already by the railroad and army representatives. The tie-ups of shipment which were common during the World War have been abolished for the future by an embargo-permit system which controls shipment to crowded terminals.

Mr. Randolph said that when it comes to national defense the American railway system is on the job.

Music Dept. Buys Recorder

The Music Department has recently made the purchase of a very fine electrical transcription machine. It was built by the Radiotone Company of Hollywood, California, and is the same type as that used in making the Amos 'n Andy programs. The recorder has been installed in a specially built room in connection with the studio of the Director of the Music Department, Prof. Walter B. Larsen. The equipment is under the supervision of Ray H. Moore, assistant teacher of voice. With this new addition it will be possible for Music students in Piano, Voice, or any other field to make a more rapid advance in their studies by hearing their own performance and correcting their faults. This is just another step on the way toward making Olivet Nazarene College the best equipped Holiness college in existence.

In connection with this article we might state that Mr. Moore is making a special Christmas offer of a record of your own voice as a greeting to some friend. You may have a ten-inch record which plays three minutes on a side for \$1.39 or a six-inch record which plays for one minute for 69c. Other sizes are in proportion.

Red Cross

Last week a representative of the American Red Cross spoke in chapel service. He was Mr. Jaffe, secretary of the Red Cross in Kankakee, and he pointed out examples of Red Cross aid. Later, students and faculty were given the opportunity to become members and many did so.

Nease, Lillenas, Harding and Philpott Speak in Chapel

Olivet has been particularly honored in the last two weeks. Distinguished visitors, men of note, lovers of God, have given to us out of their wisdom and experience "pearls of great price."

Doctor Nease

As a text for his chapel talk, Dr. Nease chose a verse from the 119th Psalm, "Great peace have they which love thy law." Said Dr. Nease, "Law, love, and peace are the company of the Open Road." God, who inhabits eternity, fills the earth with expressions of Himself. God says "Be holy, for I am Holy." Then it takes more than law to obtain the Open Road. LOVE for the God of Law is necessary, and those who love God have a peace that is an assurance of right relationship with God.

We enjoyed our General Superintendent, and his sparkling, sincere talk moved us up a rung on our ladder of Christian experience.

Rev. Lillenas

Few of us realized the treat that was in store for us when Rev. and Mrs. Haldor Lillenas gave us an evening devoted to gospel hymns and praise. The happy spirit of these two people, who have served their Master in the ministry of song, inspired our hearts to go on joyfully in His service.

The old songs and hymns of the Church thrill us when we hear them, but not many of us know the great sorrows and joys that are behind the songs. "Wonderful Grace of Jesus" is the most popular song Brother Lillenas ever wrote. This first sold for four dollars to Charles M. Alexander, and when later Mr. Lillenas wished to include it in a collection of songs he had to pay fifty dollars for permission. Since then more than ninety million copies have been sold in twelve different languages.

The testimonies of these veteran soldiers of the Cross made us know that there is a happiness that can only be gained from serving Christ.

Rev. U. E. Harding

Rev. Harding is a unique speaker who takes his material mainly from life as he has experienced it. He is a living testimony to the fact that miracles are still being performed in our day. Brother Harding has served the Lord with all his strength for many years—always he tells us by his living that:

If you cannot sing like angles,
If you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus,
You can say He died for all."
His message to us stirred our hearts, and we "feel like travelling on."

Dr. Philpott

Kankakee, the home of Olivet Nazarene College has just fin-

ON THE CAMPUS

Miss J. Evelyn Fox, R. N., who is Director of Nurses Training School of the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital at Bremersdorp, Swaziland, South Africa, has just arrived in this country for furlough after eight years of service on her field and is visiting at the home of her nephew Prot. W. B. Larsen on the college campus. Prior to her service on the Nazarene mission field, Miss Fox was superintendent of nurses in the Samaritan Hospital at Nampa, Idaho. Miss Fox will speak in chapel at a later date.

Tonight Olivet experiences a new event when the student body gathers together for a formal dinner in the Olivet dining hall. With Christmas decorations, soft music, and a short, interesting program, the dinner is expected to be a grand affair.

On December 14 Miss Mary Lou Holden will be married to Mr. George Mitcham of Chicago. Congratulations from the whole student body, Mary Lou!

Bill Barnes, philosopher-poet, dreamed the other night that Miss Durigg and Wendell Q. Wellman were married. A psycho-analyst would probably say that Bill is frustrated over the prospects of marriage, have faith Bill, it is still leap year.

The Honor Society met recently and honored Mr. Fred Reedy as its president, Miss Lois Kendall as vice president, and Miss Esther Marie Moore as secretary. A Punctuality Campaign has been inaugurated by the society for the purpose of promoting promptness to classes and to the various activities around the school. Intense efforts are being put forth to make this campaign effective. A little skit was given in chapel Friday, December 6, and posters have been distributed throughout the Ad Building to awaken us to this cause. The motto today is "Be Prompt."

The social life of Olivet should take on new airs now that the beautifully furnished parlor has been opened to the student body. After the faculty dedicates it with a little get-together, the lovelorn will be allowed to take it over.

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The Olivet News

Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois

VOLUME I

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Editor-in-Chief Glenn R. Wilde
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 James Rice

Olivet Nazarene College Kankakee, Illinois

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EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



WHY NOT A DAILY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

By Evangeline Hinz

Christmas spells happiness, joy, unselfishness, and love. Even those who are naturally self-centered forget themselves at this season and plan to make others happy. We never connect sorrow, suffering and unhappiness with this holiday, for all is merry-making and mirth. Even those who are neglected and shunned the remaining fifty-one weeks, experience kindness during this season, those crushed beneath the load of sorrow are enlightened by the thoughtful Christmas spirit.

However, this peculiar melting atmosphere seems to be likened to a cloak that brings warmth and comfort. When the Christmas tree is set up, and the holly and ornaments arranged, the coat is donned. But why is it discarded when the tree comes down and the gifts removed? Why cannot the heart, craving for love and thoughtfulness be satisfied throughout the year? Did Christ intend for us to observe Christmas as some people do Sunday? Does kindness cost so much that it should be rare? Are the tender little words so difficult to utter that they must be saved for Christmas?

Oh, that we might realize more how burdened and weary are the hearts we meet every day, so that we might practice the love of Jesus in our everyday lives. How much happier the world would be if the spirit of Christmas could last throughout the year!

Not Without Study

"For him was lever have at his beddes need."

Twenty bokes, clad in black or red,

Of Aristotle and his philosophie,

Than robes, riche or fithete, or gay sautrye,

But all be that he was a philosopre,

Yet hadde he but litel gold in cofre,

But al that he mighte of his freendes heute,

On bokes and on lernings he is spente."

The Clark—Canterbury Tales

A counterpart of Chaucer's scholar is scarcely ever found in the colleges today. He is the "forgotten man" of the campus. It takes courage to say, "I am in college to study." To me it seems odd that the one thing we pay for is the thing we are afraid to get. It is an honor to be everything but a good student.

Of course activities are a proper part of college life, but so is education. We can become so bound up in the "extras" that we miss out entirely in acquiring that which will make our personal lives fuller and richer.

Whether we have books bound in black or red at our beside or in the college library, we can spend profitable and enjoyable hours working to show ourselves "approved unto God, a WORKMAN that needeth not to be ashamed."

Dear Mr. Milkman: "I find cows' milk too strong for my baby. Please leave a pint of calves' milk instead."

Summer boarder: "But why are those trees bending over so far?"

Farmer: "You would ben over too, Miss, if you were as full o' green apples as those trees are."

Religious Emphasis

Woman wrote

The words, "Master the temptest is raging," recall an incident to my mind. One night when I was very small, after I had gone to bed a storm arose. The fury of the storm awakened me, and I was afraid. My parents were sleeping near me; they were awake and I asked, "Daddy, let met get in bed with you." He refused my request. "No son, you're all right." Still my fears were not subsided. I begged again, and he refused. Finally when I saw that my pleading was in vain, I finally asked, "Hold my hand." Father then slid his big hand over to my little bed and grasped my hand firmly. Suddenly the fears that had possessed me subsided, peace reigned and I soon fell asleep. The storm still raged about me, but my father held my hand.

This simple incident does express a truth that to many of us is a reality. There have been times when the trails of life here, and the prospects of the tomorrows are too dark and unbearable. We oftimes then wish that He would take us to be with Him, then with Him reign forever, and thus escape the storms that so easily beset us here on earth. He answers us, "No, on, not yet, you're all right." Then stretching forth that long arm and big hand of His, He grasps our hand securely. The fears of the world that before seemed about to engulf us are calmed, and we have rest amongst a turmoil of unrest.

How sweet it is in these perilous times to know not what the future holds; with sin rampant on every side; a bloody conflict which may at any time engulf us; soon many more of our loved ones will be drafted into actual service; soon the young women, older folks and children may be under the actual strains; still we are able to keep our hand in His. The fiercest onslaught of the enemy can not disturb that confidence and rest found by knowing your hand is in His, and that He cares for you. He speaks, "Peace be still," and suddenly peace unknown before is ours. We rest.

N. Y. P. S.

The N. Y. P. S. of the College Church has commenced a project to arouse interest in the society. The members have been divided into groups representing the seven churches of Asia named in the Bible. Each church is fully organized with pastors, official boards, and all the other assistants. Programs during the year will be furnished by the churches. Under these arrangements the services prove to be exceptionally interesting. If you have not been in the habit of attending the N. Y. P. S. services, come to one of these services. Find out of what church you are a member and get in the spirit of this affair.

Miss Lois Kendall, a very efficient pastor of one of the churches has charge of the Christmas program, and from all indications, it is to be a treat.

"How's your car running?"
 "Not so good, can't get her throttled down."
 "How's your wife?"
 "She's the same, thank you."

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Hi, Studes . . . It may be pure imagination but a lot of people sure seemed mighty glad that the parlor is about to be opened . . . The place does look nice and a lot of good will goes out to Rev. Montgomery and his district for the Venetian Blinds to-be . . . Ever since Dean McClain announced the list of new men debaters (Don Overton, Pinky Kimes, Beryl Spross, and Chris Weiss) a lot of feminine interest in that gentle art of mental gymnastics has developed — Confidentially, I don't blame them a bit and best wishes for a successful year, fellas! . . . Say-y-y—that little Jeannie Olson's sure making quite a splash for a Freshie—It must be going to her head though. When Willard Taylor told her that carrots make you beautiful, she refused a second helping! . . . Teh, teh! Such conset — Lois Kendall has a new kind of vehicle for these rainy days. I'm not sure but maybe Craig Blanchard is just trying to bring knighthood back in bloom. At any rate, Lois didn't get her shoes muddy—The Indians really gave the Spartans a run for their money the other night —Speaking of Spartans, those Crawford boys are really good basketball players — Some teams have more luck! —I'm feeling expansive this week—Sorta like handing out a few orchids—For instance, I'd like to give some to Mary Stephens for her perfectly lovely hair—Some to Ross Haynes for—well, just on general principles — Some to Freshman Ralph Gray for his Chemistry I. Q. —Some to Ruth Brandenburg for one of the sweetest smiles of the campus — Some to Kline Dickerson for his middle name —and last of all, some to Don Starr for his ability to use a phone with the wrong end to his ear and still wonder why the other party doesn't answer—Honestly, it really happened! —Well, guess that's about all unless somebody can suggest a way to jar Wes Poole from that complete self-assured air of his or unless somebody can suggest a way for a mere co-ed to penetrate the woman-proof armor of handsome Johnny Shiffler — S'long —If it doesn't get 20 miles below zero soon I'll see you after the holidays—Merry Christmas—H. A. M.

P. S.—In that list of orchid-deservers, I forgot to mention the most important—Dr. Nease, who gave one of the best Chapel talks I've ever listened to.—S'long and—



Perspectoscope

(Continued from Page One)

son given is that the cultural differences are too great. On the other hand the United States has poured money into China for the purpose of raising her cultural level so she can buy our products. In other words we considered China as a potential market. Culturally South America compares more favorably with the United States that with China. The potential market in South America is much nearer realization — then why not invest a little more there? In another generation Latin America will be

considered a better market than Europe. It is a virgin field for cultural development. Europe is a museum of past cultures. The war will likely reduce her living standard thus reducing her effectiveness as a market. If we are an enterprising nation why don't we line up with a developing section of the world?

Incidentally, have you thought about South Africa as a new area of cultural development?

She: "Why should I let you kiss me?"
 He: "Well, if you want a technical explanation, that will take some time. It's like this—"
 She: "Oh go ahead and kiss me."

WHO'S THERE

FRED REEDY

BY ESTHER MARIE MOORE

Fred Reedy, the fourth child of a family of nine children, was born in Texas. His father, Rev. R. G. Reedy, was one of the pioneer ministers of the Nazarene movement, and is at present an active pastor on the Arkansas district.

His education from the first grade through three years of college has been received for the greater part in holiness schools. His earliest grammar school work was taken in Arkansas Nazarene College. (This school, and Peniel College later merged with Bethany into the present Bethany-Peniel College.) He attended high school at God's Bible School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Reedy was converted at the age of fifteen and entered the ministry at the age of sixteen. He took his first pastorate the year he entered college at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. The church of which he was pastor is the "South Bend Community Church" in Cincinnati, Ohio. For a year and one-half he spent his week-ends as a student. At the end of this time he was forced to leave school because of ill health and lack of funds.

This disappointment however did not quench his desire for further education, and he purposed to return to college when the opportunity again presented itself. As the years passed on, many people said "You will never make it." But Fred Reedy looked ahead with faith undaunted. Finally after nine years the way for him to return to school opened, and in the fall of 1939 he registered in Olivet College. At present he is a junior, and is still pastoring the same church where he began as pastor as a freshman in Taylor University. Each week-end he returns to Cincinnati to fill his pulpit. Usually he travels by train and reads philosophy enroute. He is living in the trailer camp with Benny Garris.

In spite of his duties as pastor and scholar (he is a member of Honor Society,) Mr. Reedy finds time for extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the debate squad, vice president of the Philosophy club, and president of the Forensic society. He is active in class activities. This year his biography will be included in

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Fred Reedy's hobby is music, and he particularly enjoys listening to symphonies. He studied voice and piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His strongest dislikes are for limberger cheese and cold weather.

Throughout his ministry he has emphasized a philosophy of life that is centered in others and not in self. He believes that happiness is the natural result of a life of usefulness. Religion serves as the motivating force in his life.

Mr. Reedy has a wife and a son, Douglas, who are residing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Visitors Feature

(Continued from Page One)

ished a city-wide revival campaign in which Dr. Philpott of Toronto, Canada, was the Evangelist. Dr. Philpott talked to us in Chapel on the text from Romans 15:13: "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." Joy and peace are the results of an experience of Salvation, and hope is a gift of God to His children.

As a Christian College we are always glad to welcome to our campus men of Dr. Philpott's caliber and consecration.

Flash—

(Continued from Page One)

One morning last week, Prof. C. S. McClain evidently had not realized that he had already eaten breakfast when he asked the class in advanced composition to stand for prayer, and then prayed, "Dear Lord, bless this food."

Dr. White remarked in philosophy of religion class the other day that there ARE some people who do not even believe that two and two make five.

On Friday 13th, the annual "open house" in the Dorm will be held. Of all nights, Friday 13th would be chosen. Anyhow, come and get a few hints on "House-keeping in College."

MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Greenie and Prof. Larsen furnished music at the banquet in the Kankakee Hotel Gold Room on Nov. 12 in honor of the 50th anniversary of Mr. Stone's presidency of the Kankakee City National Bank.

The Orpheus Choir under the direction of Prof. Larsen made its first appearance of this season in Kankakee on Nov. 24, presenting a group of sacred numbers at the Union Evangelistic Service in the City Armory.

Mrs. Larsen sang "Sotto il Ciel," Sibella, and "Sanctuary", LaForge, and Miss Spangler played MacDowell's "Concert Etude in F" at the 21st annual dinner of the Illinois State Association of Deans of Women Convention at Hotel Kankakee Gold Room on Nov. 29. Prof. Larsen played Mrs. Larsen's accompaniment.

At the annual Christmas pro-

gram of the Tuscola Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening, Dec. 19, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perry will have charge of the program. Mrs. Perry will play the following numbers:

Movements Perpetuel — Poulence
Chinese City—Niemann
Silent Night (Transcription)—Kohlmann.

Mrs. Naomi Larsen and Mr. Gerald Greenlee sang in Kimball Hall, Chicago, on Nov. 30. This was Mr. Greenlee's initial appearance in that Recital Hall. Mrs. Larsen's numbers were: "Waltz" by Arensky-Koschetz and "Dawn in the Desert" by Ross while Mr. Greenlee sang "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Bridge.

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ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

Spartan Varsity Leads

SPARTAN - INDIAN

The league leading first string Spartans led by Capt. Cecil Crawford chalked up another victory last Thursday in the College gymnasium.

At the end of the first quarter, Ralph Schneider and his Indian boys led 9-8, but at the half the Spartans took the lead by 13-10. With the help of a final spurt, they finished the game 29 to 18.

The Indians showed a good fighting spirit all through the game and never was the game clinched by either team. The scores ran along together until the fourth quarter, and a fighting climax came when the Spartans slipped three consecutive goals through the hooped basket.

C. Crawford dropped in 12 points to easily become high point man of the afternoon. R. Schneider led the Indian attack with 4 points.

SPARTAN - TROJAN

BY RALPH SCHNEIDER

These are happy days for Gouthey Jones whose battered and bewildered Trojans entered the strife with little or no hope of a victory over the powerful Spartan five which rolled up a 60-13 victory over them in the season's opener. The Spartans were battled to a standstill by the Trojans for three quarters. Coach G. Jones, Richmond's favorite son, led the Trojan offense scoring 22 points. Jim Farnsworth, Spartan forward, tallied 25 points for the winners. However as close as the battle was, in the closing minutes the Spartan team displayed its usual accuracy and forged ahead to win going away 47-34.

INDIAN - TROJAN

The Trojans, fresh from their surprisingly fine showing against the Spartans were perhaps a bit over-confident going down in defeat 45-13.

The Indian team plugged by Johnny Shiffler who dropped in 15 points to lead the scoring for the victors proved too much for the Trojans. Johnny hails from Bucyrus, Ohio, where he starred for several years with his high school team. His accurate shooting and ability to handle the ball with great skill place him among the finest players in the school. Johnny's keen knowledge of basketball technique and familiarity with the different styles of play have enabled the Indians to build a fine team around him.

The remainder of the scoring was done by Kimes—7 points, Woodruff—4 points, Schneider—12 points, Hertel and Smashey each 2 points and Fitzgerald—3 points.

Orpheus Cantata

On Sunday, December 15, the Orpheus Choir under the direction of Prof. Larsen will present the annual Christmas Vesper Service. This year they will feature the cantata, "Led By a Star," which is a 1940 production with text by J. Lillian Vandevere and music by Haydn N. Morgan. The soloists which have been selected are Mrs. Larsen,

Indians Lead Second Team Race

Taking an early lead and holding it, the second team Indians nosed out the second team Spartans in first class style last Tuesday afternoon.

Leading scorers of the Indians were T. Fry with seven points to his credit and Custer with six. Burke topped the Spartans with five points.

The Spartans fought the full time of the game but seemed to lack the necessary "Uumph" to outscore this powerful Indian squad.

INDIANS TROUNCE TROJANS

BY K. DICKERSON

Coach Schneider's mighty Indian second team downed the Trojan five Monday afternoon, before a scarcely filled gym.

Although the Trojans grabbed an early lead for about three minutes, the Indians proceeded to pile up the score every quarter and at the end of the fray, the score read 43-24.

The Indians are now the league leading second team and this victory over Coach Gouthey Jones' places them a notch nearer the second team championship.

High point men: Tom Fry, Indian—eleven points; Carrier, Indian—seven points; Clendenon, Indian—six points; Taylor, Trojan—six points.

Miss Schulz, Mr. Greenlee, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Condon. The hour for the service is 4 o'clock.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

BY JIMMY RICE

Gouthey Jones showed himself a star the other day by making 22 of his team's 35 points as the Trojans bowed to the Spartans. Jim Farnsworth paced the winners by hitting the loop for 25 of their 47. — All the blame of keeping Minnesota from the Rose Bowl cannot be placed on Purdue, as many think. There were five negative votes out of the nine and Minnesota itself was not in favor of accepting the honor. — All girls' basketball games have been postponed until the gym is fully heated. This will probably be two weeks. — The question has been presented, and it appears as if we may have ice skating. Plans are being made to fix the area between the goal-post and the sidewalk just east of the dorm into a fine skating pond. — Looking over the records . . . Basketball championships Spartans 5, Trojans 2,

Indians 1 . . . Baseball championships Indians 4, Trojans 2, Spartans 2 — Back in the days of the Litolympian and Cleo-Appollonian societies, we find Prof. Strickler taking an important part in all Olivet athletics. He started in basketball and both forms of baseball. — Although the Spartans lost Morris Chalfant this year, it appears that Coach Ed Harmon has a more balanced and better working unit than any Spartan team heretofore. The team is made up of five stars, who all "click" like a perfect machine. — The Trojan girls seem to have the powerhouse in the girls' league for this year. Besides Lois Carpenter and Wilma Gibson beneath the bucket, they have Lefa Pash in the defensive court who always turns in a swell performance — a last thought: Who will be the dark horse in this year's class tournament?

NOTICE

All Games have been temporarily postponed until the new heating system now being installed is completed.

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