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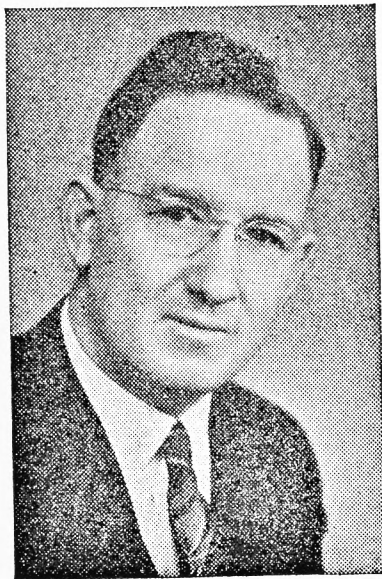
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Olivet Begins "End Of Year" Activities

Today, Investiture Day, begins an outstanding agenda of events for Olivetians to be climaxed with the commencement ceremonies on May 28.

Seasonal activities will include Baccalaureate, the annual sermon, the Phi-Delta Lambda dinner, the various alumni meetings, the commencement address, and the commencement concert.

Speaking to this year's 102 graduates on the commencement occasion will be Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, president of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri. Graduates include 87 college students, 3 students receiving theological certificates, and 12 high school students.



DR. LEWIS T. CORLETT

To precede commencement are the Baccalaureate service and the annual sermon on the morning and evening, respectively, of Sunday, May 24. Dr. Harold W. Reed, president of Olivet, will speak in the Baccalaureate service, and delivering the annual sermon in the evening will be Dr. Mendell Taylor, professor of church history at Nazarene Theological Seminary.

The Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Lambda will welcome newly elected members into the society at their annual dinner to be held May 26, at

6:30 p. m. at the Yesteryear Restaurant, Kankakee. Dean of Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois, and former Olivet student, Mr. Jack Moore, will be the guest speaker.

On Wednesday, May 27, the Olivet alumni will hold their class reunions during a luncheon, taking place also at the Yesteryear Restaurant. On the same day at 3 p. m. will be the alumni business meeting, room 114 at Burke Hall, to elect next year's officers. The former Olivetians will climax the day with the Alumni Dinner in Miller Dining Hall at 6:30 p. m. The speaker of the occasion will be the Rev. LeRoy Reedy, pastor of the West Nazarene Church at Decatur, Illinois. Reedy is an Olivet graduate.

At 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 27, will be the annual commencement concert, to take place in Birchard Field House. The Orpheus Choir accompanied by the Olivet Symphony will stage this last main event before the final commencement exercises.

Seniors Start Investiture Day

For 90 Olivet College seniors today holds special significance as well as marking their official detachment from offices and responsibilities.

Starting the activities of the day for the seniors was a special communion service with faculty members in Kelley Prayer Chapel this morning. College Church pastor, the Rev. L. Guy Nees was in charge.

During the chapel service the installation of the newly elected student body
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Reed To Speak At 3 Graduation Services

President Harold W. Reed will speak in three commencement exercises this spring.

The Olivet president will deliver the baccalaureate message to O.N.C. seniors on May 24, and on the 29th he will be the speaker for the Manteno High
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Seven Class "A" Officers Elected For Next Year

All seven of the Class A officers at Olivet Nazarene College for the 1953-54 school year have been chosen in recent elections held on the campus.

This includes Student Council leaders, Aurora and Glimmerglass officials, and the Student Prayer Band president. Also, six Class B offices were filled in the same elections.

Heading the list, of course, are the Student Council leaders for next year. Walter Loftice of Covington, Kentucky, was chosen president of the student body, and Al Wells of Flint, Michigan, was elected treasurer in the heated Student Council election, April 29.

Taking over the editorship of the two campus student publications will be Shirley Strickler of Bradley, Illinois, for the Aurora, and Darrell Holland of Charleston, West Virginia, for the Glimmerglass.

Business managers of these two organs will be Bob Crabtree for the yearbook and Max Deaton for the newspaper. Both come from Springfield, Ohio.

Assuming the other Class A position will be Millard Reed of Hannibal, Missouri, who will lead the Student Prayer Band.

Class B officers elected to the Aurora staff were Jack Barnell of Sturgis, Michigan, as the assistant editor, and Cal Mathews of Galena, Illinois, as the assistant business manager.

Class B men for the Glimmerglass are Dennis Hill of Richton Park, Illinois, as the assistant editor, and Harry Romeril of Indianapolis, Indiana, as the assistant business manager.

Assisting Reed with the Prayer Band leadership will be Cal Mathews as the vice-president and Naomi Stufflebeam of Canton, Illinois, as the secretary-treasurer.

After three days of heated and competitive campaigning, Loftice and Wells carried the victory in the Student Council
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By Darrell Holland

Last November 27 when the students, faculty, and staff at Olivet College arose from slumber they discovered a howling wind during the night had played havoc with the big sign on the northwest lawn of Burke Administration Building.

The once beautiful but aged ornament was toppled to the ground by the destructive wind of the typical Illinois night.

Do you remember how the sign read? It, of course, gave the name of the college in huge neon letters, "Olivet Nazarene College," and then under that in smaller lettering was Olivet's slogan, "EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE."

But the terrible wintery elements had no respect for the only marker designating our campus spot. And, the sign with the meaningful motto went hurtling to destruction.

As the stirring air knocked over the words of the Olivet motto on the sign and destroyed them, so too may some of the winds of life tend to destroy the very spirit for which the motto still stands.

"Education with a Christian purpose." How often we have gazed upon those words, heard them repeated or read them in print as you are now doing. But what is their true significance?

They tell the Olivet student body that it can receive an education where the spirit of Christ permeates every activity undertaken. This includes religious, social, cultural, intellectual and athletic events.

They tell the faculty and administration that the school should be built upon principles which are grounded upon Bible truths.

The motto means we can pray, worship, sing, study, and play at Olivet. But, it also means that in all these areas of life we take Christ with us as our unseen Friend and Guide.

All Olivetians should be thankful and glad for "Our Olivet." We all should raise our voices and spirits heavenward often and thank our Master for the opportunities provided us now as a part

of this great school.

But, remember the wind which destroyed the slogan on the sign several months ago. Well, there are disrupting factors in our school life which could destroy the very spirit which the words, "Education with a Christian purpose," symbolize.

All Olivetians must ever be on guard against these factors which would destroy the very thing which makes Olivet great. Weeds or unbiblical modernism, unchristian principles, or straying away from Bible truths will tend to destroy the very center of Olivet's strength.

Even going over board on messing around with no particular purpose in mind, more commonly known as "goofing off," can tend to hurt the school's influence.

There are other factors which could destroy the essence of Olivet's life, but because of lack of time and space all can't be listed here in this column. But we can all draw up our own list of things essential to our school which we need to protect.

If we don't safeguard these vital ideals, what could happen? Just as nature's wind destroyed the motto on the sign, so too will our own action tear down the meaning back of the school's moral life.

May we always protect this "education with a Christian purpose," for future generations to possess as we present Olivetians have.

May our prayer ever be, "Lord don't let any of the winds of life ever blow over our Canaan of Christian Education! May Olivet always be a college which stands for EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE."

Phi Delta Lambda To Hold Banquet May 26

Speaking at Phi Delta Lambda's annual banquet, to be held Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 p. m., in the Yesteryear Restaurant in Kankakee, will be former Olivet student, Jack Moore.

Moore, who graduated from Olivet College in 1934, is now serving as Dean of Kendall College in Evanston, Illinois. Also he is at the present time a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at Duke University.

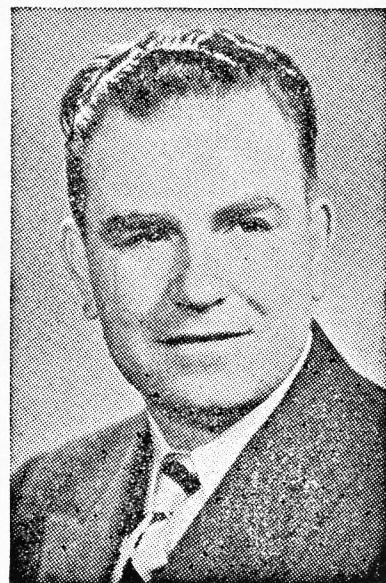
In general charge of banquet arrangements is Miss Esther Tripp, this year's secretary-treasurer of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Lambda. Other officers of the Gamma Chapter of this year have been Rev. Willard Taylor of Chicago, president, and Leo Baugus of Evanston, vice-president.

Missionary Band Enjoys Annual Breakfast

MISSIONARY BAND BREAKFAST

The Missionary Band presented Dr. Harold W. Reed with \$250 to be directed into the building fund for a new Olivet library.

The presentation was made at the group's annual breakfast which was held May 9, at 8 a. m. in Miller Dining Hall. Mr. Samuel Krikorian was the guest speaker. Krikorian, a graduate of Olivet is now doing post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.



DR. MENDELL TAYLOR

Delivering the Annual Sermon on the Sunday evening of May 24, will be Dr. Mendell Taylor. Dr. Taylor is professor of church history at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. J. R. Gardner Receives Special Membership

Dr. J. Russell Gardner, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion, was received into membership of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division on May 2.

The recommendation for membership was presented by Dr. D. W. Gotshalk and Dr. Max H. Fisch, both of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Illinois, in recent sessions of the Association which continued from April 30 to May 2.

The conditions for full membership, into which Dr. Gardner was received, include incumbency in a full time teaching position and the possession of a Ph. D. degree.

The Association held its assembly in the Chase Hotel and on the campus of Washington University.

Musical Glimmers From Goodwin

By Anita Richards

A few more days will see the close of another busy musical year at "our Olivet." In retrospect, the two semesters have been filled with many inspiring cultural events, mingled with the daily routine of classes and private lessons.

Goodwin Fine Arts Building has rung with the sounds of instruments and the voices of those who walk its halls with a true purpose to serve God and their fellow men through the uplifting power of music.

All those who attended the splendid organ recital played on Sunday afternoon, May 10, by Dr. Robert W. Glover on the new Casavant organ of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, came away with a deeper appreciation for the composers who have given to us such remarkable works for that instrument. A varied program was made possible by the assistance of the class in Music History, which sang several Bach chorales and familiar hymn tunes, and by the two Mozart sonatas for violins and organ, played by Jewell Flaugher and Anita Richards.

Dr. Glover was also the guest speaker at the first annual banquet of the Olivet Symphony Orchestra, held Saturday evening, May 9, at the Country Inn, Kentland, Indiana. His color movies taken personally in England, France, and Switzerland climaxed a delightful evening of fellowship. Phyllis McGraw was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

Members of the Orpheus Choir gathered on the evening of May 16 in the garden room of the Yesteryear Restaurant for their annual banquet. Using the "yesteryear" theme, the program was furnished by former Orpheans—namely Rev. Don Gibson, now pastor of Milwaukee First Church, as speaker and Prof. Dan Liddell, tenor soloist, accompanied by Curt Brady, president of the choir during 1951-52. Millard Reed, chaplain of this year's choir, served as master of ceremonies. Three-year pins were awarded to several members and new officers for the coming year were introduced.

The Olivet band under the baton of Prof. Sheldon Fardig, brought to a fitting close the field day activities on May 5. With clever program music the band punctuated the several athletic awards, as well as entertained the audience with a group of other numbers.

Music finale of the year will be the fortieth annual commencement concert by the Olivet Symphony Orchestra, with faculty and student artist soloists and the Orpheus Choir, in Birchard Gymnasium on May 27.

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Seven Class "A" Officers Elected For Next Year

Olivet's Orpheus And Symphony To Perform In Commencement

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elections April 29. Both received 355 votes each.

The two defeated presidential candidates were Charles Pauley with 104 votes and Millard Reed with 113. Jack Jones was the defeated treasurer nominee with 205 backers.

Both Loftice and Wells will be seniors next year. Walt has been the pastor of the Gilman Nazarene Church for two years. Wells has been editor of the *Glimmerglass* this year, and is a radio announcer at WKAN.

Miss Strickler has been associated with yearbook work for four straight years now. She was editor of her high school annual at Bradley when she was a senior.
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COMMENTS FROM ORPHEUS CHOIR

Another memorable tour by the choir is now history, but its memory will never be erased from the minds of many choir members and listeners. It was indeed a rich experience in "ministering musically to our educational zone." During the final devotional period on the tour each member was asked to write his comments on the tour either personal or something heard from a listener. The results are worthy of publication and we are happy to share a number of them with *Glimmerglass* readers:

....Never have I been part of a group which had a greater oneness of purpose to do the Lord's will and sing for His glory.

....The spirit of each choir member has been elevated, seemingly, by the realization that Christ is on trial through our lives. The songs and anthems have meant more to me the more I have sung them.

....This, my first tour, has proven to be an experience which I never shall forget and which I shall cherish as one of the fondest memories of my entire college career. I thank God for Orpheus, its consecrated leader, and every member of the group.

....This tour has proven to me that you can like anyone when you get to know him or her. I have seen spirit-filled young people live up to their professions under pressure. God has taught me many wonderful lessons.

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And so we bring our "Glimmers from Goodwin" to a close until next fall, with the sincere wish that each reader will enjoy a very pleasant summer.

The fortieth annual commencement concert will be presented in Birchard Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock, when an interesting and varied program will be heard, featuring faculty and student artist soloists, the Orpheus Choir and the 56-piece Olivet Symphony Orchestra (the largest in the history of Olivet), all under the baton of Dr. Walter B. Larsen.

Irving Kranich, tenor, will open the evening's program with the invocation number, "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert Hay Malotte. A junior in the Division of Fine Arts, Irving is a student of Dr. Walter Larsen.

Harriet Boughan, who will receive the Bachelor of Music degree in piano during the commencement exercises, will play the ever-popular Liszt "Hungarian Fantasie." She is a pupil of Dr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Harlow Hopkins, who is at present studying with Jerome Stowell of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will play Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" (First Movement). During his college career Harlow has also studied with Lowell Boroughs, former director of the Olivet Symphony and with Austin McDowell of the University of Illinois. At the commencement Harlow will receive the B. S. in Music Education degree.

The closing of the first half of the concert will be the Finale from Vierne's First Organ Symphony, played by Kenneth Bade, B. Mus., instructor in organ and piano. Prof. Bade, who is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, is an organ student of Prof. R. H. Miles.

Naomi Larsen, M. M., Chairman of the Piano Department, and professor of piano and voice, will open the final portion of the program with the well-known piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Op. 23, of Peter Tchaikowsky. Mrs. Larsen is a student of Soulima Stravinsky of the University of Illinois.

A fitting climax to the evening of music will be furnished by the Orpheus Choir of 60 voices when it combines with the orchestra in the sacred selections, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms and "Psalm 150 (Praise Ye the Lord)" of Franck.

TRUSTEE MEETING

The spring or commencement session of the Olivet College Board of Trustees will be held May 27. Dr. Paul Updike, chairman, will be in charge of the day's business session.

Nees Speaks!



FINISHING THE COURSE

At this time of year every college student is most conscious that another year's responsibilities in school are coming to an end. For some this means the completion of a college course; for others just another landmark in the anticipated goal. But for everyone it means, in some sense at least, the finish of a course.

There are many ways you can come to the end of an assignment. First of all one might come to the end of an assignment by failing miserably. He has reached the conclusion all right, but not the completion. And throughout life there will always be the consciousness that he really did not succeed in that particular task. This can be tragic as far as college life is concerned, but it is more tragic when it relates to the sum total of all living. None of us care to be failures. At times there might be a smug attitude of indifference and unconcern, but underlying it all is a deep feeling of disappointment and shattered ideals. If any of us have failed in the appointments of this year let it serve as a somber lesson for other responsibilities in life.

Then, secondly, one may finish an assignment by just dragging it out to the bitter end. This may be a bit better than the previous one, but it is not really to be desired either. This kind of a conclusion takes the joy and zest out of life's responsibilities. It makes life a drudgery rather than a delight.

There is a better way than that of tiresome, irksome, monotonous toil. This better way is suggested to us by the Apostle Paul as he gives to us his life's commitment in Acts 20:24, "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy."

"So that I might finish my course with joy" — this should be our desire and may be our achievement. There are two basic attitudes contained in this portion

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COMMENTS FROM ORPHEUS CHOIR (Continued from Page 3)

....Orpheus Choir will always mean the part of life that shines forth as a wonderful memory in my life at college.

....This year's tour has aided my spiritual growth tremendously, bringing new meaning and blessings from the songs. It has been a time of rejoicing and becoming better acquainted with our Savior and with classmates. The testimonies were all so sincere and the music by the choir was beautiful.

....Unity in song and spirit, and an emphasis on Christlike living combined to make the tour a time of spiritual uplift.

....The tour has been one of the greatest experiences I have ever had. I have come to appreciate more the Music Department of our college and what it is doing for the advancement of spiritual growth through music.

....The Lord blessed me over and over again as I sang of His marvelous works.

....Such wonderful times of devotion and prayer we have had before each concert. Truly the fellowship has been uplifting to my own experience.

....Each individual choir member has been a blessing to me in some way and has helped me to realize how wonderful it is to be a Christian and to sing in Orpheus.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHOIR: This Orpheus tour has strengthened me more spiritually than any other one thing in my four years at Olivet. It was a privilege to be president of such an organization.

Reed To Speak At 3 Graduation Services

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School graduation service. He plans to talk on "Life's Expanding Horizons" before the Manteno group.

On June 9 Dr. Reed will go to Nashville, Tennessee, to speak for the commencement exercises of Trevecca Nazarene College.

Reed reports that this will make 13 times he has spoken at commencement annual sermon, or baccalaureate services.

CHOIR: This is my eighth tour and it has been tops. Never have I seen cooperation and unity and spiritual fervor as great as on this tour. It has been an uplifting experience.

FROM A NUMBER OF LISTENERS:

....Truly the choir knows what it is singing about.

....The members of your choir seemed to be so sincere in their expressions, interpretation and spiritual life.

....I enjoyed the spirit-filled testimonies by the choir nearly as much as the numbers they sang.

....They sang like they knew what they were talking about.

....I have reached the heights of my present experience in the Lord on hearing the Orpheus Choir concert.

....This was the most wonderful service I have ever experienced.

Congratulations to the Seniors of "53"



From All Of Us At EDWARD'S JEWELERS

Editorial...

As we close another school year, our attention turns to the 90 seniors who have successfully reached, what is for most of them, the climax of their formal education.

These seniors some several years ago began an individual progressive program towards higher learning by enrolling in Olivet Nazarene College. They knew not then what the future would hold, but they made themselves available to the opportunity at hand—that of earning a college education.

However, along with those 90 seniors, there were others who also made their start toward higher education. They too were in the running for the same degrees which will be awarded to graduating seniors at this year's commencement ceremonies.

Where are those who started a college career along with this year's graduating class? Why aren't they, too, receiving their degree? The obvious answer is they withdrew from school and in so doing, they stopped further progress of their individual program of supplementary education.

The seniors of "53" are to be respected and honored for many reasons. They are to be congratulated on their scholastic achievements, their contributions to campus life, their loyalty to the school, and congratulations are in order for numerous other factors contributing to their success.

Nevertheless, both their accomplishments and the honor which now precipitates from the total view of their accomplishments are made possible only by the virtue of their "endurance."

Many, seemingly, lacked the secret ingredient which must precede the realization of a long range task completed. Thus, without the key to collegiate success they fell by the wayside. On the other hand many discovered the right formula which is fundamental even in the spiritual realm, for the Good Book tells us that "he who 'endures' to the end, the same shall be saved."

Congratulations seniors for your "endurance" which you found so necessary for the completion of a college education, and to which you clung so unceasingly. May this virtue of "endurance" follow each of you even to an eternal abode with Christ the Lord.

Seniors Start Investiture Day

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officers was held. Student body president, Gerald Green, granted to Walter Loftice the office of student body president, while Albert Wells accepted from Harold Curl the office of treasurer. Included in the program was the tradi-

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"Most Active Club" Ends Year With Picnic

Seven Class "A"

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ior there, and was assistant editor of the *Aurora* this year. She will be a junior next year.

Crabtree had one year of experience working on his high school annual in Springfield, and this year was associate business manager of Olivet's yearbook. He will be a sophomore next year.

Holland, the new *Glimmerglass* editor, has been a sportswriter for the *Kankakee Daily Journal* for two years. He has been religion editor of Olivet's paper for three years, and this year was the assistant business manager. He will be a senior next year and for two years has handled Olivet's publicity distributed through district bulletins and the local newspaper.

Deaton, the new business manager for the paper, has been on the staff for one year and has had quite a bit of sales experience.

Reed will be a junior next year. During his sophomore year he has acted as vice-president of the Band. He is a philosophy major and plans to enter the ministry.

The Class A office holders for 1952-53 have been Jerry Green, Student Council president; Harold Curl, treasurer; Marilyn Starr, *Aurora* editor; Al Wells, *Glimmerglass* editor; Jim Ingalls, Prayer Band leader; Rick Edwards, *Aurora* business manager; and Chuck McCullough, *Glimmerglass* business manager.

Starved Rock at Ottawa, Illinois, was the setting for the final activity of the Science Club, the most active club on campus, for the present school term. The occasion was the Annual Science Club Picnic held May 16, 1953. The highlights of the picnic were the hikes through the scenic canyons and an excursion down the Illinois River.

Those persons responsible for food were Beth Cunningham, Laura Craig, Kathy Fulwider, and Kathy Shoemaker. They served hot dogs, marshmallows, potato chips, and pop. Transportation was furnished by the club. The day was of interest and enjoyment to all members. They left at 8 A. M. and returned at 6 P. M.

Some of the major activities in which the Science Club has participated this year are: selling hot dogs at Tip-Off, fall wiener roast at Rock Creek, tea in honor of Dr. Grothaus, field trip to Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and annual breakfast at "The Yesteryear" with the election of officers for next year. The club has met the second Tuesday of each month during the past year for the regular business meeting.

The officers have completed a successful year of work and are looking forward to a larger and better club next year. The present membership is 75.

"Science Digest," a new addition to the club this year, is being sent to all club members, who desire it, during the summer term. The Science Club is planning an extensive membership drive during freshman orientation week next fall.

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of scripture that can make this experience a reality. The first is that of determination. "But none of these things move me." The stable souls are not nearly so plentiful as the unstable, but they certainly accomplish more in life. The reason that so many never really finish a task with victory is that they are moved about too easily with the circumstances and pressures of life. You are never too sure just what their attitude or response is going to be. It is dependent upon the direction of the wind that blows upon them. But this was not Paul's characteristic. He stood steadfast, being neither moved by the flattering remarks of his friends nor the sullen insults of his enemies. Determination is necessary if we are going to finish the course as we should.

The second basic characteristic is that of consecration. "Neither count I my life dear unto myself." He was will-

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

Jesse Owens Appeared Before 100 At Annual "O" Club Banquet; Next Year's Officers Presented

"Remember we all start on the same side of the tracks, and then some of us advance to the elite side. However, when we get to the right side we must go back and help the less fortunate, and unless we do this all victories are useless."

Thus, Jesse Owens, the famed Ohio State and 1936 Olympic games track star, expressed his philosophy of life at the Olivet Nazarene College "O" Club banquet at Teibel's Restaurant on May 8.

About 100 persons were there to hear the Negro speedster, who was voted the greatest athlete of the half century, express his ideas about college sports and its relation to life after college.

Owens continued that winning was not the most important thing in athletics but a good competitive spirit is the essential characteristic of a good sportsman.

Owens explained that he agreed with the late Father Flanagan when he said, "There are no bad boys or girls only circumstances make them turn wrong." He said that boys' clubs in America were probably the answer to the youth disciplinary problem of our day.

The former Big-Ten cinder star used as graphic illustrations incidents which took place during his world tour with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951.

Owens told the Olivet group that the greatest thrill of his athletic career was when he won the 100 meters in the 1933 Olympics in Berlin.

"However," he continued, "the emblem I received was only a symbol for a job well done and successful life ahead. All sportsmen's symbols should mean this to their holders."

Bill Winegar served as the toastmaster for the semi-formal affair. Dr. Harold W. Reed pronounced the invocation, and Don Durick presented next year's "O" Club officers.

They are Chuck McCullough, president; Wendy Parsons, vice-president; and Don Watson, treasurer. The retiring officers are Donald Durick, president; Cal Johnson, vice-president; and Paul White, treasurer.

Professor Ivan Smith announced 63 "O" Club letter-winners for this year. In addition, four persons were made honorary members of the club. They were Dr. Reed, Jesse Owens, and Professors Bond Woodruff and Leo Slagg.

Over 60 Letters Awarded To

ONC Sportsmen

Sixty-three letters were awarded athletes at Olivet College for this school year, it was announced at the "O" Club banquet by athletic director Ivan Smith.

This includes 41 male letter-winners and 22 women. To earn a letter a person has to make the all-star team in a sport or score eight or more points on Field Day.

In Olivet's intramural sports setup there is competition in basketball for both men and women, football and baseball for men, softball for both sexes, and track for both men and women.

The letter winners:

Men's Basketball—Jay Arledge, Don Bell, Dave Brown, Bud Johnson, Jack Litle, Chuck McCullough, Jim Mitchell and Wendy Parsons. Women's basketball—Norma Blochberger, Margaret Combs, Frances Cypert, Beverly Hickler, Nadene Ripper, Margaret Smith, Jacqueline Spencer, Shirley Strickler and Barbara Strong.

Football—Clint McLouth, Jay Arledge, Ray Morford, Floyd Kanipe, Leonard Bayler, Don Williamson, Dean McAdams, Merrill Hughes, Jack Litle, Don Mathews, Ron Thompson and Don Bell.

Men's Softball—Don Watson, Gene Morgan, Sandy Noe, Dave Brown, Don Keeling, Cal Johnson, Dave Miller, Bob Meyer, Don Durick and Jim Mitchell. Women's softball—Norma Blochberger, Hattie Lau, Violet Schoenwetter, Ruth Peters, Marge DeBooy, Ardith Hunt, Leah Dell Phillips, Jean Schray and Shirley Strickler.

Men's Track — Elmer Wilson, Dale Metcalf, Millard Reed, Bill Winegar,

Memos

by
Marilyn



Looks as if this is the last review of girls' sports for the school year, but before saying sad adieu let's look over the events of Field Day.

Even though the weatherman's theme song was "Stormy weather . . ." everyone turned out in a good number.

Jean Schray, a sophomore, was high point girl with 17 points. Other girls lettering in track were Margaret Combs, Trojan, 11 points; Eleanor Vest, Indian, 9 points; Norma Blochberger, Indian, 8 points.

Here are the results of the field and track events in the order the participants placed. 50 yard dash: Schray (0:08), Martin, Woods; Shot put: Blochberger (19' 7"), E. Vest, Hefflebower; Running high jump: Strong (4'), Schray and Combs (tied); Running broad jump: Schray (12' 3 3-4"), Combs, Ripper; 100 yard dash: Schray (5:15), Combs, Martin; Standing broad jump: Ripper (5' 8"), Combs, E. Vest; Standing high jump: E. Vest (3' 4"), Blochberger, Strong; 440 yard relay: Indians (1:07), Spartans, Trojans.

The Indian girls really came out on top capturing every first place in all of the events along with some second and third places. They accumulated 52 points.

It's been fun writing the girls' activities for each issue, and I hope that all of the girls come back next year and enter the sports with the same zest and enthusiasm that they've shown this year. Have a nice summer!

Harold Rose, Dave Brown, Paul White, Wendy Parsons, Floyd Kanipe, and Louis Sheckler. Women's track—Jean Schray, Eleanor Vest, Norma Blochberger and Margaret Combs.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet of the high school division of Olivet was held May 9 at 7 p. m., at the Yesteryear Restaurant in Kankakee.

President of the undergraduates, Anita Birchard, opened the occasion with a welcoming address, followed by a re-

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sponse from senior, Violet Jerome. Master of ceremonies was Tom Ramquist, a junior.

Representing the high school faculty

were Professor William Sloan, Mrs. C. S. McClain, and Mrs. Ivan Smith. Honored guests of the event were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, and Rev. and Mrs. L. Guy Nees.

Nees Speaks—

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ing to "deny himself and take up his cross and follow Christ." He was not defeated by the attractive allurements of selfish ease and pleasure. He said, "I count all things but loss that I might win Christ." And again, "I keep my body under." His consecration was complete.

These twin virtues, determination and consecration, provided him the guidepost, the road-bed, the incentive, and the strength to look forward to a time when he could finish his course with joy. Did it work for him? Well, 16 years later he wrote, "For I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Paul received his directions into this way largely by inspiration. We have not only the blessing of inspiration, but the benefit of the experiences of those who have gone the way before us.

Let us then accept his way as our way and decide that whatever we have done in the past we will set our minds now to "finish our course with joy."

Seniors Start Investiture Day

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tional presentation of the "spade" to the junior class by president of the senior class, Donald Durick.

The announcement of the senior gift was made by Harlow Hopkins, and was followed with Jim Ingalls speaking along lines of appreciation. Musical features in the program included a solo by Mary Jane McLaughlin and numbers from a senior quartet.

Other activities of the day for the seniors include a tea sponsored by the W. R. A. to be held in Williams Hall parlor at 10:45 a. m., and, following the tea, a picnic near Starved Rock, at Ottawa, Illinois.

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Hi kids!

If you're suddenly thinking of picnics instead of Plato if your favorite professor begins to sound dull even if your devotion to your textbooks has wavered think nothing of it. It's spring again and spring has a way of playing tricks on everything and everyone. But as far as we know, spring has never been known to stop people from making news. Far from it. Take this spring It has found the unexpected bursting out all over Barb Thompson and Chuck Hasselbring make a very cute couple Bob Crabtree makes like Johnnie Ray, and Shirley is doing lots of listening Jerry Petrie still wears the sidewalk between Chapman and Williams Manuel Ceralde and Doug McAdams make news by sporting new autos.

Spring turns a young man's fancy it makes the grass greener, the afternoons longer, and co-eds prettier Benny Shaw has discovered this so has Harold Rose Harold Bomgardner must be carrying the torch for someone Janice Powell and her boy-friend Tommy are still very much in love what happens this summer? Marvin Jones has an interest in Williams this spring — Mary Ann Winegar Bob Squires is still proving that hometown girls are tops Mary Birchard dates frequently Anita has been staying in every night for a couple weeks well, Buddy Johnston Orlaine Slade—was it worth it? Arlene Beyer and Curry Garvin enough said How does Tody Larsen fit into the campus scene lately? Carol Burris still writes those letters but isn't busy every night.... Dennis Hill visits Walker Hall frequently that high school dorm still holds quite an attraction for Roger Deal — now he sees Violet Jerome occasionally Betty Nauman has hit the dating column, and hard Margaret Combs still sings "Anchors Away" my boys

Bell Telephone rings in with Esta Mae Clippinger and Naomi Combs frequently Jack Litle still carries the torch for the gal back home Joanne Fritz seems to have quite an interest back home also John Britton and Ruth Householter have made a go of it Harry Romeril entertains the guests on campus Donna Cook and Diane McVey go down to Missouri for their weekend entertainment the fellows are going to miss our blonde bomber Frances Cypert next year Evelyn Craig, he's very nice looking — hang onto him Carolyn and Clyde, Mary and Bob, Chuck and Della all head the list

of recently engaged couples Victor Peters keeps Grace going 'round steady Laura Craig is going to do great things at Armour and Company next year Barry Ford and Lillian Longman are making plans about school next year Etta Mae and Bob haven't been seen much around campus—other interests?

Lois Malone is very much satisfied with married life Neil Swanson with no car, and it's such beautiful convertible weather Doris Smith listens patiently while Gene Houchin enjoys Homer and Jethro records Don't worry Don Watson, everything will turn out all right Susie Hamell's latest surprise package is Cal Mathews Evelyn Hefflebower is seen around occasionally Jim Knox finally "ringed" his girl in Pat Buck received one dozen roses the other day Janet Cutnaw and Chuck Reynolds Ronnie Thompson likes what they have in Taylor U. We haven't seen much of Carol Lockwood since her last love affair Hermine Monk is going places — in her own way Cup Richards seems to have something that keeps calling him back to campus LaVere Webster has come up with something interesting — a girl and a science major Dave Boice, Marlin Sanders, and Chuck Taylor the untouchables Maxine Dawson is on the loose again.

Of course we don't have all the answers — we'll leave you with some vital questions unanswered where will Millie Booth go from here, or won't Jim let her get away how long will Frank Fitzgerald play the field who will take Gov. Durick's place and will all those beautiful freshmen gals show up in September that the frosh fellows are looking and hoping for?

Obviously this has been a wonderful spring, judging from our traditional list of summer weddings coming up June will be the most popular for campus couples this year Harvey Galloway and Ginny Williams, Faye Taylor and Rick Edwards, Donna Hay and Wilmer Watson, Ann Wynn and Brice Bigley, Jo Major and Tom Pauley, and Vera Hendricker and Cal Johnson July has only one wedding checked off, Al Wilson and Liz Watkins the August weddings — Mary Jane McLaughlin and Don Carpenter, Marilyn Granger and Kenny Moneymaker, Frances Copelin and Lee Ketterman, Harriet Boughan and Harlow Hopkins, and Bob Schafer and Barb Larsen .

Well kids, it's been fun being on this end of the grapevine this year.... have a nice summer.... see you in September!

Pauley Gets State Office

Chuck Pauley, a junior, was recently elected the first vice-president of the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America for next year.

Pauley will attend the spring session of the group Saturday when he will be inaugurated into his new office. The Olivet junior comes from New Boston, Ohio.

This year Pauley served as secretary of Phi Tau Omega, Olivet's FTA chapter. Next year he will be treasurer of the local group.

O. N. C. Responds To Bloodmobile

Olivet College students went over the top again last Friday when they donated 169 pints of blood to the American Red Cross bloodmobile set up in Birchard Field House.

This was 19 pints over the quota which the Red Cross had made for the college. Kankakee County, which has a quota of 300 pints per month, of course, was given a big boost toward its goal by the Olivet showing.

On Thursday the bloodmobile was set up at the First Baptist Church in downtown Kankakee where only 50 pints were received.

The student council was in charge of soliciting donors at Olivet. Dr. John Cotner of the faculty directed the campus drive.

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