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Mr. Day High-Lights Platonian Program

Entity—egoistic and altruistic will—representative object—neutral substance; these were just a few of the philosophical terms that puzzled some of the thirty-five initiates at the first meeting of the Platonian Philosophical Society which met Tuesday evening, October 26, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. White.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was an enlightening and thought-provoking paper given by the president, Edmund Day. It consisted of a review of Dr. Garnett's book, "A Realistic Philosophy of Religion." Following this was an informal discussion of Dr. Garnett's views through a thorough quizzing of philosophical Mr. Day.

Refreshments were served after Frank Watkin, chairman of the program committee had announced interesting features for future meetings of the Platonians. With Edmund Day, president; Frank Watkin, vice president, and Leslie Parrott, secretary-treasurer, the Society is looking forward to an enjoyable year.

N.Y.P.S. GROUPS COMPETE IN DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Following chapel service, Monday, October 18, the Olivet Nazarene College N. Y. P. S. campaign was officially started by the president of the society, Orville Maish. The campaign is working on a competitive basis to enlist new members in the society.

Three faculty members, Miss McKinley, Professor Marquart, and Professor Larsen, were chosen by the executive committee of the N. Y. P. S. These in turn chose four student leaders, Walter Eichenberger, Dorothy Knight, Essie Frost, and Frank Watkin, to carry on the campaign. Each leader selected a so-called nucleus composed of four more students, to work with him. The nuclei and their leaders have been working rapidly and successfully and now have approximately 400 members signed for their respective groups.

The campaign ends Sunday, November 7. All who have not signed for membership are urged to do so at their first opportunity.

Forum Portrays Post-War Russia

Approximately three hundred Olivet students and faculty members heard Frederick L. Schuman, well-known author, lecturer, and news analyst speak before a full house on October 18 at the Kankakee High School. His lecture, "Can The United Nations Survive Victory?" made his listeners realize the tremendous importance of current events in shaping the post-war world, and gave them insight as to just how great a role Russia is playing in the

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STUDENTS HEAR STORY OF DR. OSBORN'S IMPRISONMENT AT HANDS OF JAPANESE

1943-44 CAMPUS LIFE RECORDED BY PHOTOGRAPHER

Tuesday, October 26, classes were dismissed following chapel as the Aurora, Olivet's yearbook, took over for the day with a busy picture taking schedule. This year the photography contract is being handled by the Holland-McFall firm of Rantoul, Illinois.

Seeking to catch every phase of student activity in the camera's lens, the photographer, throughout Tuesday, secured group pictures at various places on the campus, from the Ad building to the Gymnasium.

Wednesday and Thursday found individuals dressed in their Sunday best having individual pictures taken.

According to a statement by Mr. Baker and Mr. Beeson, editor and business manager respectively, surprises are in store for us next spring. To be exact, we shall see the promised changes some time in the latter days of April, when the first copy will come off the presses.

Evening Of Frolic Staged By Juniors

More fun! That's the expression which best tells the attitude toward the gala Annual All-School Halloween party. The party was a tremendous success from the moment one entered the weird but exciting "Ghost Walk" until the final strain of the Olivet Pep Song died away. With Kenneth Sparks as the sparkling master of ceremonies, the party got under way with an enthusiastic all-sing followed by a novelty number as harmonized by the Orpheus Quartet. The clever skits, presented by the various clubs, were highlighted by Professor Leist's characterization of a prima donna singing those beautiful songs of Dixie. Jim Horine's impersonation of Frankie Sinatra caused a great sensation among the feminine members of the audience. The Faculty's representation of an old "flivver" aroused much laughter from the student body, while the Giants' and the Midgets' satirical production brought about a great acclamation. John Hieftje, as the hero in the Athletic Society's presentation, displayed the gallant spirit of the "O" Club.

Music for entertainment was provided by The Orpheus Quartet, The Girls' Trio, a minstrel quartet, John Moore, and The Brass Sextet.

The results of the Grand March to judge the costumes saw Carmal Carroll receiving the honors as having the best single costume. War stamps were awarded also to Frances Weaver for the most original costume, to Mrs. Larsen for the best outfit among the faculty members, and to Lester Wheeler, Gladys Franklin, and Pauline Ever-

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Nipponese Cruelty Not Propaganda

Many cries of China's millions have today been answered because men and women have heeded the missionary call. In chapel Wednesday, October 27, our student body was privileged to hear Rev. and Mrs. Osborn, missionaries who have done their part in this great cause.

The missionary work in China lies in the provinces of Shantung and Hopie, which are 300 miles north of Peking in North China. The first three years on the field the Osborns worked in Tamingfu, their headquarters. After the next fifteen years, which were spent in Shantung, they returned to Tamingfu where they labored until their recent furlough. This great field, consisting of 5,000 cities, towns, and villages and 2,000,000 people was opened in 1914.

Rev. Mr. Osborn attended Taylor University, and both he and Mrs. Osborn received special training at Eastern Nazarene College. It was at Taylor while praying with Sammy Morris, the colored boy from Africa, that Rev. Osborn received his call. At this time he thought his call was to Africa, but the Lord opened up the way for him to be a blessing in the vast field of China. Mrs. Osborn received her call while attending Camp Sychar in Ohio. Her case was similar to his in that she thought she was to go to India, but God opened the way to China.

Rev. and Mrs. Osborn have already given 27 years to their work in China, during which they have had only three furloughs. They went to the field in 1916, came home in 1922, and returned in 1924. They served faithfully until 1936, when they came home again only to return after another two-year furlough. In 1941 Rev. Osborn was taken prisoner by the Japanese and remained in their custody for 36 days.

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Competition Keen In Forsenic Tryouts

A decision which limits the Forensic Society to thirty members occasioned keen competition in the second meeting of the year for the club. Of the twenty-four contestants, eleven survived the final tests and will be welcomed into the society in its next meeting. Eight upper classmen: Don Starr, Edmund Day, Jane Starr, Dalene Zimmerman, Margaret Baker, John Hieftje, Evangeline Hinz, Corrine Kauffman; and three Freshmen: Sylvia Stiles, Carol Andrews, and Geneva Schram were nominated for membership.

In the first meeting of the year the society elected James Rice, president; Bob Ross, vice president, and Mabel Grubb, secretary-treasurer. John Rogers, program chairman, is busy on an aggressive program which promises full enjoyment for its literary minded members in their monthly meetings.

Features

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

BY FORREST WHITLATCH

From the Christian Service Division of our Student Prayer and Service Band come encouraging reports of the various services held by our students each Sunday.

For the past few weeks a woman accused of manslaughter has been held in custody at the Kankakee County jail. Each Sunday a group of Olivet students holding services in the jail have ministered to her resulting in her accepting Jesus Christ as her Savior.

A similar incident occurred this summer. A young Kentucky lad left home. A few miles west of Kankakee he wrecked the car which he had stolen. Through our jail services this young lad was converted. On being released he returned home and wrote a letter to Miss Evangeline Hinz, who was instrumental in leading him to Christ. In this letter he testified to the blessings resulting from the gospel light that had been shed across his darkened pathway.

Likewise, the services held in the Old Folks Home have been a source of blessing and encouragement to the aged and "shut-ins."

Definite answers to prayer have been noticed since our fall semester has begun. David, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Lunsford, was the victim of a serious disease. We believe our prayers were answered, for David is fast recovering and, with his parents, we attribute it to the healing hand of Christ.

Mrs. James Garner, wife of one of our faculty members, who has been the object of our prayers, is also on the road to recovery.

Others for whom we must not forget to pray are former students, Ronald Bishop, Methodist Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Fermin Andrews, who are in serious need of our prayers. Your cards and letters will be appreciated greatly by these two young men.

In closing, here is a poem written by one of our former students, now in the service, Pfc. J. Warren Davidson:

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From The Editor's Pen

Last Friday evening while at the Halloween party I was reminded of an existing condition here at Olivet which needs to be remedied. A student in a playful mood had loosened one end of a bleacher plank from its fastenings. A few minutes later, another student unknowingly stepped on the other end, thereby causing this loosened end to fly up. Swinging around in a wide arc, it finally completed a 90 degree angle and came to rest on Professor McClain's head, knocking his hat off. Fortunately, he was unharmed, but it illustrates my point very graphically. Here at Olivet College, we need to become more "safety conscious."

Similar incidents happen almost daily. Students run madly down halls, heedless of how many people they are overturning in their wild flight. Many of our professors have voiced complaints at the discourtesies of students in our halls. Students should observe professors' office hours and avoid detaining them for interviews en route to class or some other appointment.

Offenders are numerous on the stairs where the danger is particularly serious.

A few suggestions for the student body to think about and practice would be: (1) practice courtesy daily, (2) take pride in having good manners and self-respect, and (3) develop a certain consciousness of safety rules in recreation.

Forum Portrays—

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fight for the survival of a free world. She is engaging 200 Nazi divisions on the Russian front, which means that only 10 divisions can be released for combat in the battle of Italy. In the light of this lecture we are better able to understand the part that Russia and our other allies will play in settling the peace to come.

INTRODUCING

R. L. Lunsford—Under the guidance of Professor R. L. Lunsford it is certain that many students will come to a more real knowledge of God and the Good Book. Because of eight years of pastoral experience he is able to impart to the prospective pastors knowledge of incalculable value. A Master of Theology, he is also a graduate student of the University of Chicago Divinity School and the Chicago Theological Seminary. Here at Olivet he is professor of Theology and Bible.

James B. Garner—A Texan through and through, a man with a wealth of knowledge concerning what to most of us are remote places, long forgotten wars, and vaguely remembered people, he has a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. You don't know whom I mean? He is six feet three inches tall. Name? Professor James R. Garner, A. B., B. S., M. A., Ph. D.

Miss Bertha Supplee—Miss Supplee makes her debut at ONC with a Master's degree from Columbia University in New York City, with teaching experience at Fletcher college, Upper Iowa university, North Eastern State college at Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and with work for her Ph. D. degree at Boston university and the University of Iowa. Keen insight gleaned from years of intensive study and extensive travel, a genuine desire to make real men and women out of mere adolescents—both are characteristics which make Miss Supplee's a pleasing personality and her coming here an asset to Olivet.

... POISON IVY ...

On returning from church one Sunday morning, I encountered a young lad I asked him what the Sunday School lesson had been about. He replied, "We learned about a cross-eyed bear". "About a what?" "Yes, sir, a bear named Gladly. We learned a song about him, all about 'Gladly, the cross I'd Bear!' " This younger generation! What is it coming to? I didn't know Betty Cantrell was a sorority girl She isn't; that look comes from hard study Congratulations to Mary Anna Snuggs and Virgil Sprunger on their recently announced engagement. The best of luck to both of you Bob Ross seems to be taking a liking to a red-headed young lady named Lois who works in the library—We really shouldn't tell the last name; that would give it away..... The Halloween Party was really swell, and those skits were very cute..... We all liked Mrs. Larsen's costume, and "Rosebud" McKinley was under the careful motherly eye of "Mammy" Durigg Everyone thought Mae West had dropped in 'till we discovered it was Orty Welsh..... While walking through a graveyard recently we discovered a most interesting epitaph: "In memory of Anna Hopewell" "Here lies the body of our dear Anna, done to death by a banana. It wasn't the fruit that laid her low, but the skin of the thing that made her go".....Swell to see Jack Rossman back on the campus again.....Jack and Irene Sallee, a former student, are to hear those familiar bells very shortly..... We think Claire St. John and Gladys Perry make a very cute couple, as do Joe Breedon and Ruth Welsh.....One of our bright little freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first aid outfit in the return mail.....Closing brain twister for today:

A certain young fellow named Beebee
Wished to wed with a lady named Phoebe.
"But" he said, "I must see
What the clerical fee
Be before Phoebe be Phoebe Beebee."

Religious News—

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LOVING ARMS

To Mummy's arms her baby runs,
And there all fears depart.
For Mummy's arms are loving arms;
With love, fear has no part.

Oh, Mother can grow old and gray,
Her arms too tired to move;
But let the child return some day,
Though weary, how they soothe.

Loving arms are everywhere,
But they're not everlasting.
Our Father has the only pair,
In His, my life I'm casting.

Come, join me there, there's room for
all.
Close to His bosom we'll abide,
No danger there of slip or fall.
All doubts and fears will then sub-
side.

Evening of Frolic—

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sole for the best costumed group.
Under the direction of Essie Frost
as the general chairman, Kenneth
Sparks, Norman Bloom, and Esther
Kendall headed the program, decora-
tions, and refreshment committees, re-
spectively.

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VISITORS! VISITORS!

Say! Did you see Harvey Finley
around here the first of the week? He
was captain of the Reserves last year.
It was nice seeing Bob Morris back
in his new Navy uniform too. He is
the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Morris,
our college pastors, and is well known
among the students. Beverly Huppert
was happy to have her brother, Donald
Huppert, here for a day. Don is in the
Marines and comes from Kalamazoo,
Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Osborn from
China were here and spoke to the stu-
dent body. Dr. Wesche, also from China,
and father of Mary Wesche, was here
on the campus. Last Thursday morning
Dr. Corbett of the Wisconsin District
spoke to the student body. With him
was Rev. Ernest Rice of Chicago, in
whose church he is holding a revival.
Mrs. De Long, wife of Dr. De Long,
Superintendent of the Northwestern In-
diana District, visited friends here
Thursday. Welcome back also to
Jackson Rossman, a former professor
of music at Olivet, who is visiting on
furlough.

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Dr. Osborn—

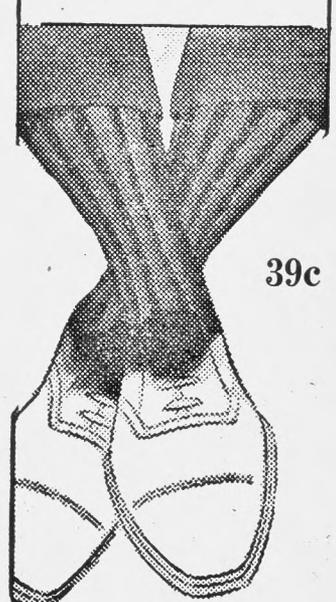
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The following seven months were spent
with the other missionaries in Japanese
confinement. One of his many inter-
esting stories was that of his escape
from the Japanese concentration camp.
This was accomplished by assuming
the posture of an old man with the
aid of a beard of many days' growth.
So successful was he that those in
charge passed him for a man 20 years
older than he actually was.

In 1942 the United States govern-
ment made it possible for the mission-
aries to return home. However, the
Osborns are anxiously awaiting the
time when they can go back to the
field of China.

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"TIP-OFF" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19; "O" CLUB VS. ALUMNI

LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

Dots, dashes, and lots of flashes from locker to locker and shower to shower! ...Here's something "hot" off the press! —Wilbur Beeson and Paul Baker, otherwise known as the "By George" twins, are attending some college football games—on Beeson! We cast our vote for "Red" Miller as an all-round Freshie Athlete! "All-round" because he can take it—and yet keep right on playing ball! One always sees Trojan "Red" Williams with "J. P." Foster and vice-versa. We wonder if "Red" is teaching "J. P." how to pitch baseball? And now its time for some facts to be stated! Frank Watkin would have been the regular Indian softball pitcher, had he started at the beginning of the season! Next issue we will give to you the official 1943 softball team. Those who make up this team are awarded letters It was a pleasure to see Prof. Jones on the campus. To the new students who do not know Prof. Jones we say, "you are really missing something—but he'll be here next year". As you can tell by the headline above, the Tip-off is set for November 19th. Plan on that! Its the greatest athletic event of the year! You'll hear much more about this At last we have a car-racing fan in O.N.C.! Dr. Garner proved his interest in that sport at the Halloween party, and the "O" Club has voted to send him as our delegate to the next 500 mile race at Indianapolis! "Chuck" Ide, the efficient fourth floor monitor, is a top-notch golfer, and will give Don Gibson a STIFF challenge in the annual links tourney And now in closing, a few words of challenge to all new athletes Most of you have come straight from High School, where you participated in Athletics. Now you are at Olivet and you are finding athletics different here. We don't participate in Inter-Collegiate Athletics because we play for the joy of playing—not for the money, so you must adjust yourself. There's no bit-terness here! Fall in line, fellows, you'll see it all! It's fun to play for the fun of playing.....—JIM.

GYM IS FOR USE

This war-world has shown the need for physical stamina in the youth of our land. Here at Olivet we have a splendid gymnasium to train in. Professor Jones has taken care to equip our school with the best in apparatus, such as the ropes, buck, ladder, high bar and tumbling mats. Our country needs us strong. Let's use the gym!

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Evelyn Bowman

CIRCULATION MANAGER

TROJAN WOMEN CAPTURE TITLE

As the Green Diamond whizzed past the baseball field, October 12, the Spartan and the Trojan girls met for the first girls' softball game of the year. The sensational new Trojan pitcher, De Mint, astounded the onlookers with her slow windup that seemed to baffle the batter. The Trojans gloried that day with fancy hitting Bowman, Starr, and Frueling. Lofgren's playing kept the Spartans' chin up as the game ended, Trojans 20, Spartans 18.

On October 14 the Indians and Spartans clashed with the final score of Spartans 16, Indians 10. Grubb and Brown led the Indian batters, while Welsh and Gardner topped the Spartan hitters.

The Trojans won a 21-1 victory over the Indians, October 19, as De Mint pitched 4 successive strike-outs. Indian Clerico batted the ball that gave the Indians their one score. The fans were kept roaring that afternoon by Hodgie's coaching of the Indians.

The Trojans scored again 17-7 over the Spartans, the cold afternoon of October 28, with De Mint pitching the Trojans to victory. Trojan Second-baseman Ferguson really was on her toes catching Spartan flies. Spartan Pitcher Welsh's homer cheered the Spartans to outstanding plays in the last inning.

New "O" Club Members

"Beat the Alumni" will be the cry echoing over the campus November 19, when the Men's "O" Club meets the Alumni for their annual basketball game. Fighting side by side with the twelve old members will be three new

750 Expected For Great Spectacle

Friday night, November 19, the students of O. N. C. will have the opportunity of seeing the greatest athletic event ever staged in the college gym, when the "O" Club meets the Alumni in the annual basketball game. The star-studded Alumni squad offers such names as **Beryl Spross**, 16 letterman; **Cecil Crawford**, all-star cager and undefeated tennis champ; **Wendell Wellman**, all-star in baseball, basketball, track; **Robert Klingman**, basketball, baseball, track; **Harry Hatton**, baseball, basketball; **Marvin Taylor**, baseball; **Willard Taylor**, basketball; and **George Snyder**, baseball.

In the preliminary, the Girls' "O" Club will play the rest of the feminine cagers of the school.

There will be further information later.

TOURNEY MOVES ON

Jim Rice and Don Starr have emerged as top title contenders in the current tennis tournaments, both having reached the semi-finals.

However, Paul Oman, last year's title runner-up, scheduled to play soon, may upset the present leaders if he plays true to last year's form.

No accurate prediction of the '43 champ can be made without considering netmen Carl Clendenen, Harold Little, and Norm Bloom, who have not yet played but are scheduled to play soon.

The next few games will be watched with increasing interest as the competition becomes stiffer.

members—Jack Armstrong, Wilbur Beeson, and Roger Kincaid, President Connie Clendenen states.

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