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## CAMPUS TO HEAR BROADCASTS WEDNESDAY

### Freshmen Start First Week With Orientation

By BARBARA McCLAIN

The week of September 9 to 13 saw 306 freshmen arriving on the campus to take part in the many activities of "Freshman Week." From tests to party, from chapel to physical exams, each day was crammed with activities designed to acquaint the new "freshie" with college life at Olivet.

To facilitate matters, freshmen were divided alphabetically into five groups. These groups were given four tests each—English, reading, college aptitude, and vocational guidance. Also, a music test was given for all interested, and each group received special instructions on the use of the library. Physical examinations were required for each freshman, and a daily half hour was set aside for chapel, where the freshmen heard from some of Olivet's outstanding faculty members.

The first evening all freshmen gathered in the chapel for an address by our president, Dr. Van Duyn, in which he stressed Olivet's ideals and urged them to hold high her standards. One afternoon they heard informal talks from Deans Pitts and Ethington, which were considered very helpful. Also, the curriculum was explained fully by the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Music and School of Religion. On prayer meeting night the freshmen were especially privileged to hear a returned missionary from China, Rev. Dickson, who gave a message very much in keeping with Olivet's missionary-minded program.

One social event was a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Van Duyn for the parents of freshmen, which took place in the reception room Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The social highlight of the week came Friday evening when Dr. Van Duyn and the faculty staged a general reception for all freshmen in the dining room. Featured were two solos by Robert Keyes, a reading by Mary Edna Gunnels, two instrumental solos by Delmar Doctor, and a whistled number by Donna Lou Donaldson. Geneva Van Hook was at the piano, and Prof. O. V. Ethington presided very ably as master of ceremonies; and, of course, the "eats." Everyone left feeling that social life would definitely be a part of Olivet's curriculum, and faced only with the problem of arranging his or her schedule.

### T-I-M-B-E-R-!

Eight sophomores received a startling "let-down" in chapel on Friday morning, October 3, when the seat of their pew in Section A gave way with a crash!

Quickly seeking refuge were the women involved in the catastrophe, while the men, their eyes barely peering over the back of the pew in front of them, were content to sit suspended a few inches above the floor.

Peace was restored when Professors Donson and Ethington gave the fellows permission to seek other places. At the close of the service, faculty and students alike filed by the scene of the accident and reviewed the remains.

### Olivet Still Growing

In order to render more effective service to students and to relieve the abnormally crowded conditions on the campus, a modern heating unit has been installed, a classroom annex has been erected south of the Administration building, and work on the first unit of Eunice Williams hall is in full swing.

Sufficient in size to supply Olivet's immediate needs and the demands of the future is the recently installed heating unit. Two water tube boilers, each capable of generating 600 horse power steam energy, a vacuum pump and water softener, plus a new 150-foot smoke stack, replace the worn-out system of the past.

Through the cooperation of the United States government, a two-unit portable building was added to the campus in order to accommodate the overflow of classes. Besides classrooms, the Annex houses faculty offices, the editorial and business officer of the GLIMMERGLASS, WONC's new transmitter, and a small auditorium.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new dormitory were held this Summer and construction begun immediately. When finished, Eunice Williams hall will accommodate some 200 women. Patterned after ultra-modern residence halls to be found on the campuses of state universities, the first unit of the structure is expected to be ready for use in the near future. Shortage of materials and labor have made it impossible to set a date for the expected completion of the building, explained C. S. McClain, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Living accommodations for married students are being provided by the enlargement and improvement of Trailerville and the addition of Elm Park. Provisions for 120 trailers are being made at the new trailer camp site on the east side of the campus. Complete with modern washroom and shower facilities, the plot has been laid out in streets and trailers will be parked on lots 40 feet by 60 feet in size. More than 25 student dwellings are under construction at present in Elm Park, also on the east side of the campus. Plans are being made for the addition of several more.

### Gerald Moore Wins Chicagoland Music Festival

"Best Man Singer of 1947" was the title awarded Gerald Moore, junior in the School of Music, at the Chicagoland Music Festival in August.

"Perk," as he is known on the campus, hails from Celina, Ohio, and is planning a voice career in radio.

The Chicagoland Music Festival, held annually at Soldier Field in Chicago, offers equal opportunity for 1,000 musicians from New York to California to compete for the titles "Best Woman Singer of 1947" and "Best Man Singer of 1947." Approximately 95,000 people witnessed the event.

Judges for the contest were Rosa Roisa, famous opera star, James Melton, Metropolitan tenor, and Royden J. Keith, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Gerald's rendition of the beautiful "Evening Star" from "Tann-

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### College Greets 8 New Faculty Members

There have been some additions made to our faculty staff for this year. By way of introduction we have the following "thumbnail sketches."

Miss A. Elizabeth Smith, our assistant librarian, is from Springfield, Ohio. She was employed by the Warder public library before coming to Olivet. Miss Smith attended Wittenberg College in Ohio and has had library work at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. She is also a trained children's librarian.

Miss Smith is an ardent baseball fan. She collects photos of pitchers as a hobby.

Miss Smith especially appreciated the mental and religious stimulation she receives through association with Christian students and teachers.

Wayne A. Spaulding came to us from Asbury College. Professor Spaulding has an A.B. degree from Greenville College, an M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and B.Mus and M.M. degrees from the American Conservatory.

Mr. Spaulding has traveled extensively through Europe, Canada and Mexico. He is interested in sports, especially baseball.

Professor Spaulding remarked that he is very happy with his work here. He teaches German, piano, and theory. He, too, appreciates and enjoys the Christian atmosphere.

Mrs. Elizabeth Endsley's home town is Normal, Ill. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and has attended Northwestern University. She teaches high school geometry, college algebra, and analytic geometry.

Mrs. Endsley is interested in needlework, and sews, knits and crochets. She also reads a great deal.

Although Mrs. Endsley had the misfortune to see our campus for the first time in the midst of a rainstorm, she seems to be favorably impressed. She is especially struck with the optimism and friendliness of the faculty and students. This friendliness has been a great help to her.

Leo W. Slagg has come to Olivet after 24 years of service with Kletzing College, University Park, Iowa. He received his A.B. degree from this institution in 1923 and his M.S. degree from Iowa State University in 1937. Professor Slagg teaches French and Spanish in the college department.

Mr. Slagg is a sports enthusiast. He earned a letter pitching baseball in college. He is interested in all types of athletics.

Professor Slagg's first impression of Olivet was very favorable. He appreciates the fellowship of both faculty members and students.

In addition to his school work, Mr. Slagg has been an active young people's worker and evangelist.

All you girls who wish to be successful housewives will be interested in this article. We now have a home economics department at Olivet. Miss Eureka Brown has been engaged to head this department. Professor Brown is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and Colorado State College of Education. She holds a B.S. and M.A. degree from these two institu-

The radio department announced today that the campus radio station, WONC, will begin operation for this year on Wednesday, October 15.

### MUSIC SERIES TICKET SALES END TODAY

By R. EVERETT

Today is your last opportunity to purchase tickets for this year's Civic Music Series—only \$3 for a "seasonal ticket," which includes five concerts, given by the very best and most highly recommended artists. The association is depending on the students of Olivet for 250 ticket sales. Let's all cooperate and show our appreciation for the wonderful opportunity afforded us in attending these concerts.

The Civic Music Association is organized to help transport creative music into every city in America, and thus into every music lover's heart. The artists are of the highest quality, and the organization's choices are always vindicated by the performances.

The auditorium of largest capacity, the Kankakee High School, has been engaged for the performances, and the crowds are usually overwhelming.

Olivet's students have thus far been very appreciative of the privilege that is ours in having a Civic Music Association in Kankakee, and this year we want to make our sale of "Seasonal Tickets" go 'way over the top. There are posters in the halls and in the music office introducing this year's artists to you, and a selling booth set up in the main lobby of the administration building for your convenience. Ruth Everett is chairman of the drive and encourages all students to invest their money in such a worthwhile and self-benefiting movement.

Here is the season's program, and the date on which each artist will appear:

One of the most impressive and enthusiastic young baritone singers, Hugh Thompson, will appear in the first concert of the season on Tuesday, October 14.

On Saturday, December 13, Monica Mais, a genuine coloratura-soprano, will appear before the Civic Music audience.

Poldi Mildner is considered one of the greatest piano virtuosos of the day, and I'm sure we will find her performance on Wednesday, January 7, a memorable experience.

For those who love and appreciate the violin, the Civic Music Association presents Miriam Solovieff, an exceptional artist, on Wednesday, February 18.

The National Male Quartet features a program of classical and modern hits from Bach to Broadway, on Wednesday, March 24. Vernon Sanders, baritone, Bruce Mackay, bass, Attilio Baggio and Giulio Gari, tenors, are members of the troupe.

She has had additional work at the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri. Miss Brown participates actively in the American Home Economics Association.

Professor Brown is interested in all types of dishes and has a collection of cups, plates, and saucers.

Miss Brown is happy here at Olivet, but she will be much happier when the home economics kitchen is complete.

Professor Eldon E. Basney is our new teacher in music theory. He will have charge of ensemble groups, including band and orchestra. Mr. Basney has studied at the Peabody Conservatory in

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Remember to turn your dial to 640 kilocycles.

As a result of extensive study and planning on the part of Professor George A. Snyder, director of radio, campus station WONC came into being last year. WONC is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and is a low-power radio station operating on 640 kilocycles, with a listening area confined to the college campus.

Call letters reserved for the Olivet campus station are WONC. The radio department is fortunate in getting call letters which have such appropriate identification with the name of our college. The WONC studios, offices, and production room are located in the Administration building at the north end of the fourth floor.

The purpose of WONC is to provide the college and student body with programs of inspiration, music, news, sports, discussion groups, and special college activities.

Olivet radio students and other interested students will serve on the staff organization, writing and producing the regular daily broadcasts. Bernie Smith of the radio faculty has been making preparations since early September for the WONC schedule of broadcasts.

The purpose of these programs, besides giving students invaluable practical experience in actual broadcasting, is to represent the campus atmosphere and fundamental religious standards that are significant on our college campus.

According to Professor Snyder, the opportunity for radio experience now available to our student body will be far reaching in preparing future ministers, teachers, Christian workers, missionaries, businessmen, and others with adequate knowledge of radio broadcasting.

The operation of the campus station WONC is part of the Olivet radio educational program as supervised by Dean C. S. McClain and the radio committee.

### SMITH HEADS 'WORK SHOP'

Bernie Smith, who is beginning his tenth year in radio, will again supervise the "Radio Workshop" and broadcasting activities of WONC. Mr. Smith announced today that he would assign various responsibilities to the members of the "Radio Workshop" in order to assure our students the best in campus radio programming.

The "Radio Workshop" meets twice weekly to study, write and produce programs for the campus station.

This is the third year Mr. Smith has directed the activity. He started in radio ten years ago as a staff announcer and newscaster for radio station WEBC. He wrote, produced and participated in various sustaining and commercial programs until 1943, at which time he was appointed assistant manager of the radio station and thereby assumed impor-

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### CHAPEL FOR NEXT WEEK . . .

- MONDAY, October 13—Music Presentation Presentation of Choirs
- TUESDAY, October 14—Activities
- WEDNESDAY, October 15—Dr. Van Duyn
- THURSDAY, October 16—Student Day
- FRIDAY, October 17—Reverend Price

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**Editorial**

There's an old English rhyme that has had a recent revival right here at Ye Olde Olivet. Perhaps you have vague but rather poignant memories of a stern grammar-school mistress pointing an accusing finger in your direction reducing your ego to egomite with a nasal intoned rendition of "a diller a dollar a seven o'clock scholar." This dubious honour has befallen every Freshman and Sophomore on the campus this year and the accusing fingers are firmly attached to the hands of our respected faculty members.

In order that we may explore the underlying issue for what has been termed by some as a decidedly "childish" gesture let us venture some historical research gleaned from the faculty members and imparted to be by the highly respected Dean of the College, Professor McClain.

Tradition, established in the infancy of Olivet Nazarene College, provided for enforced study hours between the hours of seven to ten each evening. These hours were also applicable to Junior and Senior classifications. In 1931 the Senior students were freed from these restrictions on good behavior. The remaining classifications adhered strictly to the study rules until 1945 when a change was instituted out of necessity. Study hours were relinquished in view of the number of students connected with various war efforts and the lesser issue was sacrificed to the greater need for co-operation on the home front. Now—to all intent and purpose—the war is over! It is rather too much to expect the return of the lesser issue to invoke a jubilant celebration; but a long-range view of the beneficial aspects will cause those who criticize to readjust their thinking caps.

We shall direct our appeal to the Freshmen—that wonderful, spiritually-minded group of young people who have blessed our campus this season. Indulge in a little retrospect for a moment. After the over-glow of associating with a community of 1000 Christians has burned down to a normal ember-glow don't you feel just a touch of home-sickness. I did and because it was impossible for me to pack my bags and make trail for home pastures I appreciated the paternal blessings offered right here on Olivet campus. These blessings—literally showers of them—are evident in our godly-living pastor Reverend Price, in the sincere deans of woman and men, respectively, Miss Pitts and Professor Ethington, and in the lives of each of our faculty members. These fine Christian men and women have your best interests at heart and by approving the study hours they are guarding against the distractions of outside activities which entice many beginning students from realiz-



Webster calls it toxicodendron, a creepy vine exuding an oil which, on contact, usually causes severe irritation and blistering. How true, Noah, how true! Upper classmen who are faithful Glimmerglass readers call it a sarcastic, venom-filled column of scandal. And I call it forth. Are you ready, Hussy?

Isn't it a marvelous feeling to come back to school refreshed and eager to lap up another saucerful of sass.

**To the unsuspecting Freshmen: This column was originated for the sole purpose of promoting good will. No GOOD WILL come of it!**

The subject of cold weather brings up a thought in a poem that's been bothering us lately.

When fall arrives  
What do you do  
With a summer romance  
That isn't through?

**Who's worried about a romance that isn't through, with all the lonely girls on the campus who are worrying about the romances that haven't begun. It seems the freshman girls "only" are getting the rush. Well, upperclass girls, the guys like them beautiful—but dumb! That's because so few men are blind, while so many are stupid. Put down those rocks, I'm only kiddin'.**

I found some doodle-paper in my notebook and the following names appeared there. It's really too soon in the year to know what goes, so I'll just list them as I found 'em. Evabelle Kniseley and Tom Clendenen—hmm—he still goes for black-eyed Susans. Lorraine Evans and Riley Lehman. Ray Dafoe and Arlene Millsbaugh. Then there's Duffy with Bill Jackson. But who nuff—Evelyn Duff likes 'em tall, terrific, and Southern fried—or so rumor has it.

**If the Southern gals are so beautiful, how some two calls in two days from a sergeant in San Antonio to Miss Carolyn Cobb.**

Say, Harvey Doud, tell one of your brunette acquaintances that there's an informative article in this month's "Seventeen magazine" ing their possibilities. One honest Freshette put it this way when asked last year why she didn't study: "I wanted to stay in my room and study but everyone else was out having a good time so I went with them." That was before the rules were re-enforced! We should be thankful that this temptation has been removed in such an effective manner.

This is 1947 at Olivet. The students are studying—and you will note I write "students." Every sincere Christian young person who comes to Olivet desirous of becoming a student in a holiness college will find his or her inspiration in II Timothy, the second chapter, verse fifteen:

"Study to show thyself approved unto God,

A workman that needeth not to be ashamed,

Rightly dividing the word of truth."

Pause a moment! Think these words through! Pray about the matter! The Lord will meet your need and the need of the entire campus student body is full co-operation. When the victory is yours, join with me and with every loyal Olivet student as we praise God for a haven of Holiness where we can fulfill our part of the scripture quoted above.

O for One God to serve and obey  
L for Loving our Savior each day  
I for Infinite Grace which is mine  
V for Victory in Jesus Christ Divine

E for Everyone—each one a friend  
T for Truth—Time unto end.

—ERLE FERGUSON

on "How to Say 'No' Gracefully."

**Maudie Huston has that light in her eyes and mostly when Clack is around. How about Bob Morris and Juana Briles—looks serious, but things aren't always as they appear. Jean Wilson was doing all right with Jim Conrad, but poof—Moriarity came back looking like a DuBarry reform kid and Conrad wasn't unaware.**

She gets plenty of kidding from others, so we'll just say Elaine Gardner gets your green eye of jealousy where Leo's concerned.

Dick Jones is "off the women" since one seems to think she had him. We're not sure he was more scared than fed up.

Jackie Bowers and Kenny Jilbert; Esther Rodenberg and Jesse Schnell; Ted Holstein and Genieva Van Hook number among the apparent couples.

**We never divulge any secret information, but we'll give you a generous lead on some new scandal. Ask Perk Moore where and how he caught his cold. Ah, the days of chivalry are not dead—but they have a bad head cold.**

With that one I'd better stop before I get strychnine in my pepsi cola.

Only remember, kids, it's all in fun and we won't put in a sarcastic crack unless it's just too clever to pass up. Isn't it a pity our sense of humor is so perverted?

**BROADCASTS . . .**

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tant responsibilities of promotion and production. Mr. Smith held this position until he entered Olivet to study for the ministry. To date he has spent nearly 7,000 hours before the microphone, considered an unusual record.

Mr. Smith has been affiliated with the Olivet radio department since the day he arrived on the campus.

**PRODUCTION STAFF NAMED**

The WONC radio production staff, composed of outstanding students of radio, has been selected by Mr. Smith of the radio department. The organization of the WONC staff will be patterned after the responsibilities of a regular broadcasting station. This will include all the details of programming, writing and production of radio programs. The staff will plan, write and produce the majority of the programs to be aired on WONC with students, faculty members, and organizations of the college invited to participate.

The WONC radio production staff is composed of the following students: Program director, Erle Ferguson; production director, Henry Engbrecht; continuity director, Wanda Milner; associate director, Betty Cunningham, and chief engineer, Marvin Carmony.

A number of staff announcers, engineers, sports and news announcers will be appointed in the near future.

**MANY COURSES OFFERED**

Students in the Olivet Nazarene College radio department will have specific assignments for the preparation of programs for broadcasts on campus station WONC, Professor George A. Snyder, who heads the project for the college, declared today.

The radio department was organized to meet the rising challenge of radio, and is designed to equip future students, Christian workers, teachers, and ministers of music with a better understanding of radio.

The radio department offers a course in "Fundamentals of Radio," a study of the theory and fundamentals of radio broadcasting offered by Prof. Snyder and Bernie Smith.

"Continuity Writing," the prep-

*Olivet Personalities*

**CHARLES OSWALT** made his first appearance in the world on December 2, 1919, at Hammond, Ind. President of the Senior class this year, Chuck is another example of a veteran who makes good. He is also president of the Indians Athletic Society. Not the least of his accomplishments was the acquiring of a very charming wife back in August of 1941. Chuck saw active duty in England and France during his 34 months in the service of Uncle Sam.

Besides occupying the position of full-time husband to "Rosie," he finds time to be a student instructor in the Physical Education department at Olivet. Although his favorite sport is basketball, Chuck's hobby at present is watching those slippery juniors. He hopes to obtain a B.S. in education next May. Upon graduating, the versatile Mr. Oswalt plans to do one of three things: Teach physical education, go into foreign civil service, or raise a family of seven.

**MAUDIE HUSTON** was born at Junction City, Ohio, one day in May. (A woman who will tell her age will tell anything and everything, but that isn't Maudie's disposition.) A theology major, Maudie is proof of the fact that women can have both brains and beauty.

This year she is secretary of the Platonian Philosophical Society, as well as of the Ministerial Fellowship. A member of Treble Clef Choir for four years, Maudie's main hobby is music, both instrumental and vocal. Her ambition is to someday own a Hammond organ.

Maudie's favorite sport is basketball, and she's a trifle partial to those Spartans, for obvious reasons. After graduating in May of '48, Maudie plans to enter the evangelistic field, if some good-looking prospective pastor doesn't snatch her first.

aration and writing of script copy for radio broadcasts, is offered by Professor C. S. McClain. Bernie Smith offers the course, "Program Planning and Production," which includes the organization, directing and production of radio programs. This course is offered in conjunction with "Continuity Writing," "Radio Workshop," the actual production of radio broadcasts, participation and responsibility is supervised by Bernie Smith.

**EXPERIENCED STUDENTS**  
The Olivet radio department is fortunate in having a number of experienced radio students on the campus. These students are assuming important staff responsibilities in order to assure Olivetians the best in radio programming and production.

Mr. Marvin Carmony, WONC chief engineer, spent the summer in the employ of WKAN, Kankakee, and asked to be relieved of his responsibilities that he may assume his engineering duties at WONC. Mr. Carmony holds a first class radio engineer's license.

Erle Ferguson, program director, spent three years in the continuity department of station CKBI in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He also spent some of the war years in the radio division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Miss Irene Clerico, WONC staff announcer, spent the Summer working at radio station WWOK in Flint, Mich., where she received broad radio experience.

Mr. Willis Baldrige, a newcomer to the Olivet radio staff studied radio in Shenandoah, Va., and spent some time in the employ of WWSA.

Olivet students will be happy to learn that one of the newest additions to the WONC staff is Gerald "Perk" Moore, who will work in the capacity of staff announcer. Mr. Moore has appeared on a number of radio stations throughout the middlewest.

**THIRD TO JOIN I.B.S.**

WONC, "The Campus Radio Voice of Olivet Nazarene College," became the third Illinois college to join the rapidly expanding Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The period of application necessary to obtain membership in I.B.S. was greatly reduced because of the complete radio facilities present at Olivet. All technical information, plus pictures of the radio department, were added to the regular application.

Olivet follows WMAC, MacMurray College, and WCK, Knox College, in affiliation with I.B.S., the most recent Illinois applicant being WRFI, University of Illinois.

**Many Students Marry During Summer**

The wedding bells rang out a little louder this Summer than we had anticipated. If information received is correct the following were joined in matrimony:

Paul Wells and Violet Philebaum  
Paul Liddell and June McGuire  
Ralph McClintock and Betty Johnson  
Bob Quanstrom and Betty Miller  
Verly Ballmer and Naomi Bearinger  
Roy Williams and Helen Everett

Dick Ingalls and Wilma Cross  
Jay Pitts and Charlotte Carmony  
John White and Dorothy McCiellen  
Marvin Carmony and Jody Nicholson

Jesse Briles and Ruby Gee  
Rex Morris and Helen Stiles  
Lynn Scott and Mary Jean Beck

Joe Worley and Lila Ginn  
Jim Trimble and Dwan Swank  
Dick Lewis and Barbara Wind  
Ted Chaney and Betty Williams  
Dean Herman and Thelma Miller

Leonard Crites and Emogene Bade  
Paul Cook and Doris Dablemont

Bill Rinebarger and Geraldine Maeberry  
John Sapp and Beverly Engleman

Don Gilbert and Lorraine Switzer  
Earl Garner and Mary Harshman

James Mingus and Beverly Keesler  
Roy Wells and Mary Logsdon  
Philip Knisely and Mary Collins

Bob Hendricks and Virginia Konz  
Don Burghorn and Florence Daefoe

**KANKAKEE  
MOTOR COACH  
COMPANY**  
STUDENTS OVER 18  
4 TOKENS FOR 25c  
Chartered Busses at All Times

**For FUN and  
GOOD FOOD**  
Come to  
**THE  
NOOK**

**HAVE YOU PAID  
YOUR ALUMNI  
DUES FOR  
1946 -47?**

# Religion

... on the Campus

By J. RUSSELL GARDNER  
"The Pendulum of Prayer and Praise Swings High at Olivet"

As I am writing these lines a student prayer meeting is in full progress in the Chapel which lies adjacent to the School of Religion Office. The time is 7:20 o'clock, Wednesday evening, October 8. Since before 6 o'clock, students, eagerly, purposefully, have been ascending the stairs and taking their places quietly and reverently in the sacred precincts of the student prayer chapel, there to await with hushed expectancy the opening moment of the service. By that time the room is full, and by 6:15 o'clock numbers are standing in the hall doorway who could not find a vacant seat.

Promptly at six, the piano strikes up a familiar hymn, hearts and voices alike respond instinctively, and the meeting is on. Presently I hear them singing so feelingly the challenging stanzas of Thomas Shepherd's deathless hymn, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No, there's a cross for everyone, And there's a cross for me." As they sing new meanings seem to slip into the song—a heavenly breath accompanies the music, and a divine authentication as of the Spirit of Truth Himself seems to be stamped upon the words. Spontaneously, without coercion or prompting, hearts melt, tears flow, and wills bend and bow to a Higher Will. At the first invitation of their leader, students kneel brokenly, penitently at an altar of prayer.

With my own spirit bowed and hushed, I can imagine I am on a field of battle watching soldiers marching to the front,—marching, not at the command of an earthly ruler, but by the command of the King invisible, immortal and eternal; marching not to keep their "rendezvous with death" but rather to keep their tryst with life eternal through Jesus Christ Our Lord.

And now a shout goes up, a glad acclaim, a paean of praise. Some one has found victory, some captive has been freed from the bondage of sin and death. As blessings descend, praise ascend; and as praises ascend more blessings descend. A Jacob's ladder seems to rest its foot upon the floor of the Prayer Chapel, with angelic messengers from another world bringing glad, good news to students at Olivet College. The insurgent joy of a newly-found experience soon breaks out in song, "There's a new name, written down in glory, And its mine, Oh, yes its mine," "For the children of the Lord have a right to shout and sing, For the way is growing bright, and our souls are on the wing." "And I feel like traveling on, I feel like traveling on; My heavenly home is bright and fair, And I feel like traveling on."

It is nearly 8:00 o'clock I must leave and go to a committee meeting. When I return more than an hour later, the meeting is still going strong. Numbers more have prayed through in the meanwhile. Now they sing:

"The cleansing stream, I see, I see; I plunge, and, Oh, it cleanseth me." Will these songs ever end, these glad new songs of grace? No, not on earth while "There's a fountain filled with blood; Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath the flood, Lose all their guilty stains." Nor will they end in heaven above, for "Then in a nobler, sweeter song, I'll sing thy power to save; When this poor lisping stammering tongue, lies silent in the grave."

No, I have't attended the meeting exactly, but the meeting has "attended" me, as it has the other members of the faculty and students present on the campus that night. We simply enjoyed the overflow, the by-product of the meeting. And this meeting was not an exception: it was representative of the spirit which

## Personnel of Choirs Announced

One of those long lines formed in the Administration building not so long ago was made up of students waiting to try out for one of the four campus choirs—the Orpheus, Viking, Treble Clef and Apollo.

Membership was opened to anyone who could receive the approval of Prof. and Mrs. Larsen, Prof. George Snyder and Prof. Katherine Zook.

The Viking Male Chorus and the ladies' Treble Clef Choir are very proud of their new robes. The Vikings will appear at their performances in black robes with contrasting orange robots, and the Treble Clef will appear in forest green robes with a contrasting ivory robot.

The Apollo Choir will also receive new robes later in the year. They will be cinnamon-colored, with ivory robot.

The Orpheus Choir will continue to wear the traditional purple and gold robes. All four choirs will tour the educational district this Spring. Personnel chosen for this year's choirs are as follows:

**Orpheus Choir**  
Professor Walter B. Larsen, director.

First soprano: Vivian Buettner, Ruth Everett, Martha White, Geneva Fullen and Winifred Wilson.

Second soprano: Jacqueline Bowers, Helen Basham and Anita Richards.

First tenor: Daniel Liddell, Willis Baldrige, John Bundy and Frank Kershaw.

Second tenor: Russell Brunt, S. R. Keys, Richard Rowe and Walter Hubbard.

First alto: Naomi Larsen, June Liddell, Lois Gray and June Measell.

Second alto: Kathryn Zook, Nona Powers, Ruth Harris and Juanice Lehmann.

Baritone: Gerald Moore, Dudley Powers and Urey Arnold.

Bass: Delmer Doctor, John Parrott, Raymond Dafeo, Lawrence Dennis and Carl Vastbinder.

Rehearsal hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5th period, at Orpheus hall.

**Viking Male Chorus**  
Professor George Snyder, director.

First tenor: Leroy Reedy, Rex Baker, Dwight Cunningham, Robert Beatty, Lloyd Mitchell, David Crane and Joe Worley.

Second tenor: Kenneth Jilbert, Lester Sprang, Joe Nielson, Robert Taylor, Ben Crocker, Charles Beatty, Richard Fidey and Merrill Hammerlund.

Baritone: Leo Baugus, Robert Knowles, John Smith, Charles Endsley, Johnny Howald, Jack Fowler, Robert Sparks, William Morrison and Keith Crocker.

Bass: Jay Pitts, Clayton Bailey, Paul Gregory, Riley Layman, Henry Engbrecht, Dean Burton, Virgil Wilcoxon and John Handschey.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6th period, in Orpheus hall.

**Apollo Choir**  
Miss Kathryn Zook, director.

Soprano section: Marilyn Moss, Marjorie Miller, Lois Hahan, Margaret Whitehead, Ruth Enoch, Arlene Millsbaugh and Mildred Wilson.

Tenor section: Robert Heath, Robert Griffin, Ronald Featherstone, Curtice Powell, James

prevails on all the student prayer-meetings of the campus. In fact the same spirit seems to pervade class rooms prayer services and church services alike. Truly the pendulum of prayer and praise swings high, swings spontaneously, swings victoriously on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College.

As I walked home that night, enjoying the gentle radiance of a beautiful harvest moon as it filterer down through fleecy clouds and leafy tree-tops, I thought within myself, Truly October's bright blue weather has well begun—and so has the fall revival too.

## New Reference Books in Library

Life stories of 319 persons who figured in the news of 1946 appear in "Current Biography 1946," a 734-page reference volume which has recently been added to the Olivet College library, according to Miss Ruth E. Gilley, librarian.

Most numerous in this collection, which tells "who's news and why," are more than one hundred government officials in the United States and abroad, thus reflecting the widespread interest in international affairs, centered about United Nations personages. Figures in education and literature are almost as numerous, and over forty names are politically prominent. Leaders in business, social service, and social science appear frequently in these pages, and many active in journalism and law are among those in the more than thirty professions represented. A convenient index by profession is included.

"Current Biography 1946" is a one-alphabet cumulation of the biographical articles and obituaries that appeared in the year's monthly issues, revised and brought up to date as of December 31, 1946. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Considerable research makes possible impartial and accurate biographical information, which an informal, lively style makes the sketches especially readable.

A seven-year index, covering 1940 to 1946, includes the names of all those whose biographies or obituaries have appeared in "Current Biography" from the first issue through the issue of December 1946.

Hughes and Dale Harvey.

Alto section: Lessie Rae Seitz, Lorine Evans, Ella Lou Green, Jean Wilson, Betty Brown and Marjorie Bradley.

Bass section: Dale Sievers, Otho Wilson, James Gee, Ralph Fox, Loren Pinyard and Robert Lewis.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday, sixth period, in the chapel.

**Treble Clef Choir**  
Mrs. Naomi Larsen, director.

First soprano: Betty Moss, Eileen Grimshaw, Ruth Engeman, Irene West, Leonarda Draper, Helen Greenlee and Sylvia Goad.

Second soprano: Robena Hubble, Naomi Atkinson, Maudie Huston, Carol Keeler, June Harvey, Jewell Flaughner, Dorothy Griffin, Ruth Clapp, Audrey Schramm, Virginia Phillips, Margaret Myers, Jean Wiseman and Janice Cobb.

Alto: Elda Johnson, Betty Bronson, Doris Berquist, Mildred Griss, Charlotte Hazzard, Jean Psaute, Kathryn Sommerville, Lucille Anderson, Shirley Boggs, Barbara McClain, Janet Benner, Esther Strickler and Charlotte Pitts.

Rehearsal will be held Monday, 9th period, and Tuesday and Thursday, 5th period.

Installation service for all choirs will be held Monday, October 13, at 10 a.m., with President Van Duyn, Rev. Price and choir directors participating.

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## FACULTY . . .

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Baltimore and has received private instruction for several years.

Professor Basney is interested in travel as well as music. He has played in concerts throughout the United States and several foreign countries. During the war he served in the infantry in the Pacific.

Mr. Basney feels that since the Lord has spared his life through the past war he owes his talents to the service of the Lord.

Miss Esther Welsh is a new member of our business department. Miss Welsh was trained at Ohio State University. She has an M.A. degree in business education and a B.S. in education. She teaches secretarial subjects and will supervise the commercial teacher training program. Miss Welsh has served in some of the private and public schools of Ohio. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary education fraternity.

We are happy to welcome Miss Welsh and have already appreciated her Christian experience.

Professor J. B. Mack, Ph.D., is our new assistant in the biology department. Mr. Mack holds an A.B. degree from Syracuse University, M.A. degree from Kansas State University, and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He has held positions at Taylor University, Kletzing College, Marion College and Wheaton College.

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## GERALD MOORE . . .

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hauser" was responsible for his receiving the title.

Winner of the woman's title was Audrey Paul, Chicago contralto. Upon receiving the awards from Mr. Melton, Mr. Moore and Miss Paul blended their voices in "My Hero" from Victor Herbert's "The Chocolate Soldier."

Since then, Gerald has received offers from a light opera company, an outstanding symphony, and the Columbia Concert series. His engagements for personal appearances this season include the Kankakee County Medical Association, the Community Chest dinner, the Woman's Club in Kankakee, the Art Institute, the Midwest Federation of Woman's Clubs, Midwest Bible Conference, Chicago radio station WCFL, Moody church, and a meeting with Dr. Benner in November.

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## Societies Announce Officers and Coaches

Olivet's athletic program is once again swinging into action with the opening of the 1947 season of Fall sports. Once again our athletes have pulled their ball shoes and gloves out of the moth balls, as well as put on their little red, green, or blue sashes for competition in a rugged football program. We find that our men and women are in a heated battle in their attempt to make the all-star teams, in addition to winning a letter. But with the coming of our Fall sports, we find that our athletic societies are getting under way with the election of new officers for the year.

First, we find the Indian society, the powerhouse of last year and winner of the school trophy, has elected the following men to key positions: Chuck Oswalt, president and basketball coach; Dud Powers, vice-president; John Strahl, head coach; Tom Clendenen, softball coach; Paul Pepper, football coach, and Mary Johnson, women's coach.

Last year the Indian squad seemed to have plenty of excellent talent, for they were on top or near the top in every sport. This year they are in a battle, at present, with the Trojans for the softball crown, and with the Spartans for the football title. We feel that with such returning veterans as Bob Clendenen, John Strahl, Floyd Gale, Tom Clendenen, Chuck Henderson, Lefty Burghorn, Chuck Beatty and Bob Griffith, that the Indians are going to give the other societies a merry chase for the various crowns, and it will be a hard job to beat them out.

The Trojan athletic society, which seemed to have some outstanding players last year, but yet could not grasp many victories, has elected the following to offices: Cliff Bryant, president; Bill Hess, secretary and treasurer; Virgil Applegate, head coach; Butch Ward, softball; Don Smith, football; Veryl Jenkins, basketball, and Dwan Trimble, women's coach.

The Trojans of this year seem to be better balanced, and are going to give the Indians and Spartans some tough competition—more so than they did last year, when they were the doormat in all sports. With such returning men as Virgil Applegate, Butch Ward, Bill Hess, Jim Crabtree, Dick Crowe and Cliff Bryant, the Trojans will be a much-heard-of team.

Last year's basketball champs, the Spartan society, has elected the following as officers: Leo Baugus, president; Bob Clack, basketball coach; Leo Baugus, softball and baseball coach; Kenny Faust, football coach; Bob Keyes, track and swimming coach, and Winnie Wilson, women's coach.

Led by Coach Faust, the Spartans are putting out a strong football team which thus far has defeated two opponents. The Spartans have taken hold of this new type of football and have put together a team that will be hard to beat. With every game, we feel that all three societies are going to get stronger and more coordinated, and this new sport will come to be a very interesting game within the next month.

With such returning athletes as Bob Clack, Leo Baugus, Clayton Bailey, Bob Keyes, Jim Trimble, John Jones, Chuck Perry, Ben Crocker, Kenny Faust, Krable, and a newcomer, Keith Crocker, the Spartans are going to be tough on the playing field, and a lot tougher on the basketball court this winter. With such sound players facing them in the various games, the other two societies are going to have to be on their toes if they expect to win.

So, with such all around players as we have on the three societies, we predict that Olivet will have one of its most successful seasons in all of her athletics.

## "O" Club Initiation

### WOMEN'S INITIATION

"Ooh, what was all the noise last night? I thought my time had come!"

Well, Chick, maybe your time did not come, but the new "O" club members found that 2:30 a.m. was an exceedingly early hour to arise. Even for an athlete! A group of old members of the club awoke with a piercing gleam in their eyes at the said ghastly hour Tuesday, and with the tragic slip of directions for the day, visited the victims.

Dressed in gunny sacks, labeled "potatoes," with slits in the sides and retaining the new hemline, Violet Patterson, Mary Johnson, Dwan Swank Trimble and Mary Lou Reitz (the victims) were seen in various corners re-applying "chunks" of cold cream and re-sticking the essential "charcoal" gum. The girls coped with the chilly weather by donning their wool plaid shirts and bath mats for capes. After spending the day serving the old "O" club members, the victims found a gay regalia awaiting them at a designated spot in Kankakee.

Congratulations, Dwan, Mary, Pat and Mary Lou, and welcome to the "O" club—the best club at ONC!

### MEN'S INITIATION

At 2 o'clock in the morning, amid shouting and excitement, the members of the "O" club were making their annual visit to the pledges and carrying the envelope containing the instructions for the pledges, that would take them through a very trying and embarrassing day.

By 6:30 a.m. the would-be "O-Clubbers" were rounded up on the "Circle," ready to face the laughs and paddles of the members.

The pledges were bedecked in the most ridiculous costumes that members could concoct. It consisted of burlap bags, 13 "O's" representing the 13 "O" club members, women's silk stockings, flour-paste for hair tonic, white shoes, white pants rolled up to the knees and held in place by two neck ties, and carrying the traditional paddle, which was used to give to the members for their signatures.

The pledges afforded variety for the day—posing for snapshots, rendering musical numbers and leading cheers at the ball game.

Again the pledges were called together for the final rites of the initiation at the gymnasium, where after a few preliminaries they were all loaded into a truck

## 1947-48 CAMPUS SPORTS PROGRAM GETS OFF TO FLYING START

### Indians and Trojans in First Place Deadlock

The 1947 softball season at Olivet is well under way, with the Indian champions from last year looming as the favorites again this year. The Indians have a pitching staff composed of Bob Clendenen and Virgil Nutt, which is indeed formidable, especially with a receiver like Tom Clendenen behind the plate.

However, the Trojans are not to be counted out, for at the end of the first two rounds of play the Trojans and Indians are deadlocked for first place, with three wins and one loss each.

The Spartans, who were runners-up last year, have failed to win a game as yet, but show promise of giving a hard fight to both the Trojans and Indians.

The standings at the end of the first two rounds of play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Trojans	3	1
Indians	3	1
Spartans	0	4

### Spartans Topple

#### Indians by 13-2 Score

The Spartans remained on the top in the football round October 1 as they defeated the Indians, 13 to 2. The game was exciting despite the fact that the Green found the Indians' goal twice in the first period.

Many successful passes from Keith Crocker to Leo Baugus paved the way for the Spartans. The first score took place when Wilson fumbled in his own end zone and Crocker recovered.

Shortly after this, Joe Nielson set up the Spartan's second score while getting away a poor kick. Crocker to Baugus combination set the Green well ahead. Bob Clack made a place kick good to put the score up to 13 to 0.

Although the Indians threatened a few times they were unable to find any scoring result from it.

and transported to Rock creek. Here Dr. Ronald Jones, the sponsor, and Leo Baugus, the club prexy, gave the final welcomes.

After this refreshments were served and the "O" club returned served and the "O" club returned to the campus at 12:30 a.m., singing and trying to awaken everyone.

### Trojans Swamped by Indians, 12 to 0

Thursday, October 2, the Indians earned second place in the college football circuit by scalp-ing the Trojans, 12 to 0.

The Indians tallied twice by Nielson's passing. Lewis snagged one of his passes for the first score. The attempt for the extra point failed. The second and last score was made by Beatty when he received a pass and raced over the goal line. The try for the extra point was again in vain.

The league standing up to October 3 is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Spartans	2	0
Indians	1	1
Trojans	0	2

### Spartans Down Trojans, 13 to 12, in Opener

The opening game of football was played here on the football field between the Spartans and the Trojans.

In the first quarter the Spartans opened the scoring by Clack getting away a pass to Perry. Bob Clack's try for the extra point was in vain.

In the same quarter the Trojans scored on a freak play. Bill Breneman recovered his own team's fumble and sprinted for 20 yards into the end zone. Dick Crowe's try for the odd point failed.

The lone score of the second period was made by Schnell as he raced for a touchdown after receiving a punt. The deciding point was made when a snap pass found its rendezvous in the end zone for the extra point.

The third quarter went scoreless for both teams, but the Trojans came back in the last period for another six points. Bill Breneman again starred for the Trojans when he picked up a Spartan lateral and raced 20 yards for a touchdown to put his team in a tying position. The extra point again failed and this left the Spartans the joy of victory.

### Women's Softball Games Begin

The first round of girls' softball games proved exciting this year. All three teams—Spartan, Trojan and Indian—have won one game and lost one.

Say . . . we'd better watch those Indians. They went in there fighting for the first game of round two against the Trojans, and came out on top. The Spartan team is nothing to be scoffed at this year, though, and no matter which team wins they'll have a tough fight. Good luck all three!

Results of Round 1 were: Trojans 5, Indians 7; Spartans 5, Trojans 14; Spartans 9, Indians 8. The result of the only Round 2 game was Indians 6, Trojans 4.

### Saturday Evening Get-Togethers Planned

Highlighting social events at Olivet during the 1947-48 school year will be a series of Saturday night get-togethers, planned for the entertainment of all.

The first program of the year was a "Song Fest" in the parlor, September 20, directed by Professor Ethington. "Olivet in Review," featuring music and slides of the campus, was held Saturday evening, September 27, in Annex 1.

Plans for future entertainment include music school productions, recitals and visual education programs. Construction of a stage in the annex auditorium, facilitating a wider selection of programs, will begin soon.

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### Field Hockey for Girls Is Introduced

Have you noticed the women's physical education classes out on the football field with hockey sticks and balls? They are learning a national sport—field hockey. Eleven girls are on each team, taking positions similar to those of football—forwards and backs. A white leather-covered ball is used, the object of the game being to get the ball between the goal posts.

By next Spring we hope to have society competition in this fast, exciting game. Since an explanation and a list of rules would be too extensive, we merely say to the girls: "It's an interesting sport, come out and try it; and to the fellows, it's a game you'll enjoy watching."

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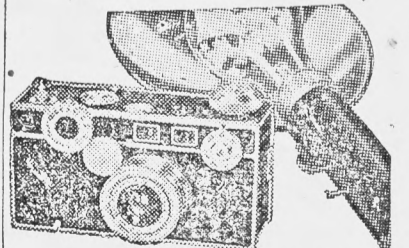
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## All in A "Day's" Work

An eight-hour shift as night mail teller in one of the world's leading banks would be enough work for most people. But not so with Andrew Benedict, who lives in Cresskill, N. J. From two a.m. until ten in the morning he concentrates on his duties in the bank and from six p.m. until midnight he carries out his chores as owner and general manager of a fast semi-pro baseball team.

For 17 years Andy has been an employee of the Chase National Bank in New York, the last nine of them on the night shift. Seven years ago he acquired the franchise of the Union City (N. J.) Reds of the Metropolitan Baseball Association.

The Reds play in a fast-moving loop—one step below organized baseball, and their four-and-a-half-month schedule includes 70 contests, comprising two night games a week and a Sunday double header. Home games are played in modern Roosevelt Stadium.

This sports undertaking is pretty much of a family affair. The stadium refreshment concession is operated by the Benedicts on a year-round basis. Mrs. B. runs the central refreshment counter and their thirteen-year-old son Bob operates the score board. A nephew is secretary of the ball club.

The Reds' franchise was taken over by Andy after he had played

two seasons with the team. The club won the pennant in 1942 and usually finishes near the top of the league.

Andy's career as an athlete covered a span of twenty years during which time he played both professional baseball and basketball. He toured the country playing basketball for the New York Nationals and put in two seasons in the Eastern Carolina Baseball League as well as playing on several semi-pro baseball teams.

Scouting for the American League's Boston Red Sox is another of his activities. Each Spring he holds a four-day try-out for hopeful Red Sox aspirants. He is a licensed basketball official and manages to find time to referee an occasional high school or college game.

Andy started work at Chase in November 1929 and since 1938 has been on the 2 a.m.-10 a.m. shift. He gets home around 11:30 a.m., sleeps until 5 p.m., and usually is at the stadium by six o'clock on nights when a game is scheduled.