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# The Glimmerglass

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## CHORAL READERS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

With President Frank Watkin, Vice President Jim Rice, and Secretary-Treasurer Mable Grubb as the official board, Chi Sigma Rho has a busy schedule planned for the new year. In spite of the fact that the organization is in its infancy it already has several programs on the calendar of coming events.

This year for program work Chi Sigma Rho members will wear uniform dress. The girls will wear black formal skirts with white long sleeve blouses, and the boys are to wear dark suits with white shirts and dark ties.

At present the group is working on Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, *Nightmare At Noon*, which will be given during the intermission of Mrs. Buss' violin recital. It will be the choral group's first public appearance this year.

## New Improvements Add to Campus

If the students look or walk around the campus many new objects will become evident. The cement walks on the south side of the administration building are already in use although they are not entirely completed. Through the efforts of our thoughtful and energetic host, Ray Tucker, we who eat in the dining hall feel as though we were at the Waldorf. The palms have added a great deal of beauty to mealtimes. Doctor Bushey's laboratory fairly glows because of the painted walls and varnished floors. We understand, too, that the bulky articles on the Ad building steps are new display cases, which will soon be full of all sorts of strange objects. The casing which incloses the roster of Olivet servicemen was a splendid idea, for it protects and beautifies the gold-printed name cards. These improvements are adding much to the appearance of our alma mater.

## FOUR TAKE ARMY - NAVY EXAMINATION

The Army and Navy examinations were taken Tuesday, November 9, at 9 a. m. by Selden Kelley Jr., John Durke, Don Wayland, and Paul Baker. Professor Strickler assisted Dean McClain in giving the test, which lasted two hours. It will determine whether or not these fellows are qualified for further college and special training under supervision of the United States government. The exams are being checked by the Army and Navy and the boys will be notified as to the results later.

## FOR THESE THINGS

Lord, we thank Thee for these things:  
Sunlight and sullen rain;  
Laughter with lifted wings  
And the heavy, muted hands of pain.

Lord, we thank Thee for so much:  
Toil and well-earned ease  
Glory just beyond our touch  
That bows the head and bends the knees.

Lord, we thank Thee for eyes to see  
Miracles here on earth,  
Colors that crowd monotony,  
The flame of the humblest flower's birth.

Lord, we thank Thee for gifts without season:  
A thought with banner unfurled,  
Splendor of faith, sparkle of reason,  
The tolerant mind in a turbulent world!

—A Student.

## Aristocracy From Deep South High- Hats Northerners

On Friday evening, November 12, the Dixie Club of Olivet College gathered in the dining hall for a family reunion. Anyone who hails from south of the Mason-Dixon line is cordially welcomed into the fellowship of the organization. Everyone from Massa Leist down to the youngest member of the family was there. Such visiting celebrities as Dr. and Mrs. Parrott, Dr. and Mrs. White, Professor and Mrs. Lunsford, and Dr. Garner joined the evening's fun.

This select group of southern aristocrats secluded themselves behind an imaginary Mason-Dixon line. After they had joined in singing that typically southern lyric "Dixie," Moody Johnson took things over as master of ceremonies. Gladys Perry gave her conception of how a southern belle acts when she goes to college. The second number on the program featured a reading given by Lela Dell Miller. In introducing Massa Leist, the after-dinner speaker, Mr. Johnson emphasized his greatness (in circumference). Massa Leist's speech was nothing short of heart-rending. Our very souls were moved within us as we listened to his voice. We were filled with new inspiration and incentive to be great. At the close of the Massa's oration his family paid tribute to him by singing "He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

## Mr. Rosenwald Is Platonian Speaker

Monday, evening, November 8, the Platonian Philosophical Society met in the college parlors for its second meeting of the year. Allan Rosenwald, chief psychologist at the Kankakee State Hospital, was introduced by Dr. Lawrence Howe. Mr. Rosenwald's psychological lecture dealt with Behaviorism. The behaviorists are a group or school of psychologists who hold that generalizations should be made from observation of muscular and glandular behavior. In other words, this school makes little room for personal initiative of creative thought; the individual being is merely a machine-like organism reacting to specific stimuli in his environment. The age-old question of the importance of interaction or middle ground between the two extremes were touched upon by the speaker and an interpretation of Watsonianism given. The customary forum followed the main portion of the lecture. These forums are usually highly informative in that everyone feels free to express personal opinion and ask questions. After the forum all philosophical discussions were discarded, and the remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying refreshments.

Society members, don't miss the interesting programs ahead.

## Students All Agog Over Long Week-end

For a number of years Olivet students have petitioned for a long week-end at Thanksgiving, but until this year it was deemed wise to give us only one day vacation. All precedence has been torn down! This year the thoughts of a big turkey dinner for Thanksgiving are subordinate to the keen anticipation of a five day vacation from study. Classes will be dismissed at noon on Wednesday, November 24, and will be resumed on Monday, November 29.

Activities after Thanksgiving will begin with the Forensic Society meeting on November 30. It is expected that an unusual program will be presented by the new members of the club.

On December 3, the Orpheus choir will present Handel's immortal "Messiah." This is by all odds one of the outstanding features of the entire school year and is being looked forward to with much eagerness.

## Announcement

The next issue of the Glimmerglass will be published on December 10. In case, you don't remember, it's the Friday after the Friday after we come back from Thanksgiving vacation.

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## RELIGIOUS NEWS BY FORREST WHITLATCH

In the previous column, prayer was requested by Ronald Bishop and Fernmin Andrews. Recent reports inform us that both are recovering. Thus God answers prayer. Continue to remember these two former students with your prayers and letters.

In the N.Y.P.S. service, November 7, Dr. A. L. Parrott gave his testimony of conversion experience. Supplementary songs were presented. Orville Maish, president, reported good response to the recent membership campaign from the student body.

Brief reports from a few of the student pastors indicate encouraging progress.

Rev. and Mrs. Irwin Windoffer, pastors at Gibson City, Illinois, plan a revival meeting soon after which organization of the church will be completed.

Rev. James Hillman, now pastoring the Church of the Nazarene at Paxton, Illinois, reports twenty-four members in their infant church with a record attendance of eighty-four in Sunday School. A church building with an estimated worth of \$9,500 has been purchased in Paxton. Recently the church held a revival meeting with Rev. Faye Foust, an O.N.C. alumnus. Eight new members joined the church.

Your reporter has received an encouraging letter from Pvt. Joe Bird, a former student, who is stationed at Camp Collan, California. Pvt. Bird writes that many of the unsaved fellows are becoming increasingly aware of spiritual values and appreciative of Christian testimonies from those about them. He requests our prayers.

During their brief visits to the campus, former students now in the armed services constantly testify to the stabilizing and orientating grace of a definite Christian experience. It has been said: "Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but—live for it." But that God's beneficent grace is sufficient for the high calling to holy living is clearly shown in the lives of these soldier boys, and may such grace reflect from our lives daily.

## ELEPHANTITUS

It may not be generally known, but Miss Durigg suffers from a peculiar disorder known as elephantitus. The first symptoms of this pernicious disease can be traced back to 1928 when the subject's sister sent her bathsalts packed in a glass elephant. Then the symptoms slumbered until 1938, when the same sister sent some little celluloid elephants, and the fatal malady was whetted on a set of similar beasts from Hirsbrunn's in Olivet. Since then the collection has grown until it numbers 306 elephants varying in size from a tiny ivory mammoth from India measuring 1-4" and fitting quite nicely in a lacquered seed pod, to a stuffed "Dumbo" 14" tall.

These elephants are cunningly wrought in ivory, plastic, glass, china, wood, stone, bronze, silver, celluloid, soap, and (Shhhhhhhhh) RUBBER! Let no one call the collection frivolous, for it is utilitarian too—elephant pins, pictures, (including a water color by Ortis) handkerchiefs, rattles, soap dishes, tea pot, plant holder, door stop, pepper and salt shakes, incense burners, blotter, and candy dishes.

There is one little fellow staring truculently at a bee on his back. And six sets of proud mammas with twins. One winsome elephant lolls dreamily on his trunk asleep, while another braces himself, mean pig-eyes gleaming over pink tusks that speak of bloody encounters with his neighbors when day is done.

Friends, relatives, students, and their parents have helped to make Miss Durigg's collection what it is today. That a judiciously applied elephant would tip the scales of justice might occur forthrightly to some bright-eyed miscreant. Such a thought is strictly poison and non comp. But it might be a way of saying "Thanks" when she

## THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Three hundred and twenty-two years ago an earnest little band of men and women gathered around a table spread with tokens of God's goodness and gave thanks to Him for His mercy to them throughout the year. It was a year in which they had suffered sickness, endured hunger, known loneliness, and become acquainted with deep grief and distress. Still they stood that day to give thanks to God and to confirm their faith in Him. They confirmed also their will to be free men under God.

Now, in 1943, we are fighting a war to assure this great heritage of freedom to our posterity. This Thanksgiving we shall assemble to give thanks to that same God for His mercy and blessing. We shall confirm our faith and our determination to remain forever free.

We have much for which to offer thanks. Let us give thanks for the vitality and the undaunted courage of our youth; thanks for the wisdom of our leaders; thanks for the real Americans who "gave the last full measure of devotion;" thanks for the consciousness of the American people that makes them value above everything else the freedom of the human spirit.

We shall give thanks for the undying fervor of America and for the power to defend and preserve the concepts upon which our great nation was founded. This Thanksgiving day we shall dedicate to God for all we are and all that we hope to be.

goes out of her way to do something pretty special for you. And there really ought to be 500 on those shelves, n'est pas?

## ... POISON IVY ...

A hearty welcome to all Alumni and friends. We're glad you were able to again visit our dear Olivet. Come again soon, won't you? .... Ray Tucker remarked to a friend of mine in the Nook the other day that his name had escaped being printed in this column. Now that will never do. We don't mean to neglect any one ..... Have you noticed the fine editorials that have been appearing on this page? They are the product of Frank Watkins' pen. Reports have been favorable, so don't let that pen run out of ink too soon Frank ..... Our boys in service are really seeing the world. Evangeline Hinz heard from Fred Dillman; he had been in England but was being shipped elsewhere. Artice Paul dropped Essie Frost a line saying he was located in England now. Jim Shaw's pal, Bob Quanstrom, is getting a bird's eye view of Britain's India these days. Our prayers are following them no matter where our Uncle Sam sends them .... Job for sale cheap. Inquire at the Glimmerglass office (????). The student body isn't cooperating at all. They're behaving themselves so well

that this columnist can't inflict many with its poison ivy ..... John Perkins gave Juanita Denhart a watch for an engagement present. While we're talking about engagements let's not forget about Frank Hawthorne's and Mary Ahlemann's ..... Ruth Nance and Russell Dawson are enjoying each other's company these days .... The Big-Little Sisters munched on pop-corn balls last Friday night while they viewed a few movies taken on the campus .... An Oriental once said, "Silence is the fence around wisdom." Their proverbs have a lesson in them for us all .... Wanda Comer is hearing from a sailor friend of ours quite regularly now. The sailor is George Psaute .... It will be swell to see Pvt. John Davidson at the Tip-Off tonight .... An Olivet professor, upon reading a caption in the last issue of the Glimmerglass, remarked to his wife, "When did they start having swing sessions in the parlor?" The good wife read the caption more closely to find "Students Approve Saturday Night Sing Sessions." This is all the chatter for one week. More next week if something important comes this way.

## INITIAL ATTEMPT AT STAG PARTY IS HUGE SUCCESS

As a result of negotiations between the boys in the dorm, Professor Lunsford, and Chuck Ide, the gym was ablaze with lights and teeming with young gentlemen until high unto 2 a. m. Saturday, November 12. We've no idea where they got them, but the boys had plenty of hot dogs, gallons of apple-cider, and enough apples for everyone. The general consensus of opinion on the third floor seems to be to the effect that if occasional get-togethers at the gym will stop the noise, Professor Lunsford and Mr. Ide deserve nothing short of trophies.

It must be said also that Monitor Chuck Ide has gathered some money and intends to buy venetian blinds and fluorescent lights for the hall. Then, probably by means of conscription, the walls and floor in the hall are to be scrubbed until they shine. All in all, it is a great undertaking and a worthy project.

## LIFE IS TOO SHORT . .

To live on a small scale.

To throw away time on dissipation, foolishness, and sin.

To say unkind things or do unkind deeds.

To remember slights or insults.

To cherish grudges that rob one of happiness.

To waste time in doing things that are of no value.

To miss making friends because I am too busy making money.

To give my youth to the devil and my old age to God.

To dream of tomorrow when I may never have one.

To put off making a confession of Christ now. All I am ever sure of is now.

## LIFE IS TOO LONG

To be unprepared for its eternal glory.

To be careless of a thing which Jesus counted the most important in the world.

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To act as if Death closed the account instead of opening it.

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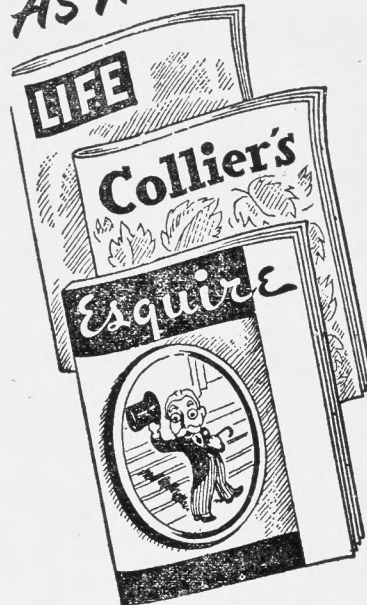
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# TIP-OFF TONIGHT; ALUMNI PLANS UPSET

## LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

The day is here that all Athletes have so long awaited! We're glad to have all you Alumni back, and our hope that you will enjoy yourself, cannot be over emphasized! .... The "O" Club has one hope it wishes to voice. Now that we are in the midst of our first Homecoming, why not make it an annual occasion? The school needs a Homecoming Day! A day that will be known as the day for all Alumni to return. Several Professors have voiced their desire of the same, and we hope now that everyone will see its value. Today it falls on Tip-Off day, but it does not necessarily have to be on this date. The two have a natural connection, however, therefore the Annual Tip-Off day would be a good day to set aside as Annual Homecoming Day! .... The Spartans have the slight edge as we glance at the coming Cage season, although the Trojans might win their first pennant in seven years .... The Indians? Where are they? We don't even see them .... Dale Fruehling and Kenny Faust are happy to have their parents here for the day .... It's a Homecoming day for them also, since they're all related .... Some of the Alumni squad have additions since last year! Bond Woodruff, and Beryl Spross are proud "Papas." "Chick" Klingman and George Snyder have taken "wives" upon themselves! Congratulations! .... Marvin Taylor ??? Thanks to "Chuck" Ide for his help and cooperation in working for the Tip-Off .... We hope you have bought a Booster Tag. The "O" Club is counting on you, because everything has been done on the Club's faith in you .... We hope you like the Tip-Off .... So long—we'll see you this evening . . . Jim.

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## Dr. L. H. Howe to Speak At First Annual Homecoming Dinner

This evening at 5:30 o'clock in the O.N.C. dining hall the first "Homecoming" dinner in the history of Olivet College, will be held. The dinner precedes the much anticipated evening of basketball. It will be given in honor of the visiting alumni who are here today. Others cordially invited are the alumni, faculty members, and both the boys and girls "O" Clubs. The guests will be honored by having Dr. L. H. Howe as the speaker of the occasion. The originality of Dr. Howe is always an enjoyable feature that thrills his audience.

This is not a formal banquet, and no charge is being attached to it—thanks to the cooperation of Dr. A. L. Parrott and Dr. J. F. Leist.

Students who do not regularly eat in the dining hall, will not be permitted to transfer for the dinner, due to the lack of space.

## Alumni Side-Views

Today we are honored to have with us our Olivet Alumni team. They really have some all-star fellows. Here comes BERYL SPROSS now—What a record! He was a letterman all four years in basketball, track and baseball. He's record breaker, too, in pole vault and shot put. He climaxed his college days by being "O" Club president. Here's CECIL CRAWFORD, too. He was only here his Junior and Senior years, but he sure did make a name for himself. He was one of those star lettermen, made a record,

## GIRLS' CLUB PLANS PRELIM VICTORY

Tonight at 8:30 P. M. the lights will burn bright in the Gym, and all alumni, students, and visitors will stand with heads bared, as the O.N.C. band plays the Olivet Pep song! And then as the last note fades into the air, Referee "Tiny" Moss will toss the ball into the air, for the Tip-Off of the "O" Club - Alumni game!

In the preliminary encounter, the Girls' "O" Club will meet a picked team coached by determined Jane Starr. The Letter-women are favored although they do not expect "smooth sailing."

The Alumni-"O" Club game will climax the first Homecoming day of this kind in the history of the school.

Playing for the "O" Club will be Kenny Faust, Orville Maish, Jesse Martin, Paul Oman, Jim Shaw, Jim Green, Jim Rice, John Hieftje, Carl Clendenen, and Don Gibson.

The Alumni, who had planned on having nine members, were disappointed to hear that Willard Taylor could not attend. Coach Marvin "Red" Taylor will build his attack around Cecil Crawford, high scoring threat, and Beryl Spross, dangerous scoring guard.

too, in the 440. He was an undefeated tennis champ and then to top all, he coached his class team to victory for two years. Well, here's WENDELL WELLMAN. He is another letterman in basketball and baseball. He paired with Morris Chalfant in tennis and came in for three Spartan double victories. Not bad eh! Oops, pardon us, "CHICK" KLINGMAN is another letterman, in track and baseball. He coached the Indians his sophomore and senior years. He attended junior year at Taylor University. Here's HARRY HATTON, the preacher-milkman, but he still plays basketball. He was a referee and member of the Athletic Committee for two years. He is best known for "You are my Sunshine" act. Here are three more I'll catch in a hurry. It's BOND WOODRUFF, another letterman from the Indian team. He's a star in basketball, baseball, and track, too. GEORGE SNYDER was once a mighty Trojan in baseball, basketball and track. Now he is an alumni man. MARVIN TAYLOR says he's "virtually nothing," but his record is okay. Since all these fellows are "supposed" to be so good, you had better come and watch them play to-night. It will be a real game.

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