Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks to God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—JOYCE KILMER.
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Life in
Olivet Nazarene College

through the pages of
the XXIX Edition

of the
Trees

'Twas by pleasant trees
That God had made
That He beautified His Eden,
Yet He one restriction laid,
Fruit from off that center tree
Would make that beauty fade.
And so it did.

'Twas by a rugged, cruel tree
Unpleasant to behold
Where beauty was to be restored
Its former place to hold.
'Twas to a tree they nailed our Christ
To redeem us for His fold
And so He does.

'Tis thus, beneath the trees of Olivet
That we carry on our heart
Joys and cares the seasons 'round
As we strive to learn the art
Of a beautiful life and a full one too
With His victory for our part.
And so we do.
Dedication

Dr. Stephen S. White

Because you have helped to graft more securely the branches of the lives of the students of Olivet into the Vine, Christ Jesus; taught us in all of our activities to remember God the Husbandman, and caused us to yield more willingly to the pruning of the Holy Spirit, we dedicate this volume to you.
Appreciation

Dr. Alonzo L. Parrott

For your patient, Christlike faithfulness to the students of Olivet during these recent trying years, and for the privilege of partaking of the fruits of the Spirit abundant in your life, we wish to express our appreciation.
By way of a tree-flanked avenue we approach the Dormitory, which is presided over by our able Deans. Here life is intense with ever new situations.
We find the Administration Building in the safe-keeping of these self-respecting trees. Fervent class rooms and colored office carpets accentuate our memory.
Once within the clearing we find the imposing dignity of a ten pillared portico serenely inviting us into the companionship of Wisdom.
"I'll have to refer this to the Administration"—this very commonplace phrase, like many common phrases, is quite meaningless. The ambiguous "administration" is not an organization but a group of administrators each with his own task and responsibility. Each of these is responsible only to the President of the College.

Their composite jurisdiction covers almost all fields of school polity. Student direction—social, scholastic, and spiritual; college public relations; curriculum making and educational standardizing; registration and financial affairs; these, in part, constitute the work of this august body.

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We are grateful for this body of Spirit-filled men who give graciously of advisory counsel to us, and intercessory service for us, thereby effecting the maintenance of a Christian college.
The college church plays a large part in the life of every student in Olivet, and it has done so especially this year under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Morris. These have previously served in other capacities elsewhere, including India, but we are sure they have never given themselves anywhere more willingly than they have given themselves to the student body in Olivet this year.

Every church service and prayer-meeting has been full of inspiration and blessing. The messages of Rev. Morris are Spirit-filled and helpful. Because of his missionary zeal, Olivet has been made to see better the need of human hearts here and abroad. Our Pastor has contributed much toward the Christian purpose of our school.

The spiritual life of the campus was invigorated this year during two very unusual revival meetings: the fall revival, with Rev. C. T. Corbett and the early spring meeting, with Rev. H. W. Jerrett. These meetings were filled with spiritual food, and many attained personal victory. All were strengthened, some established, and others called into definite Christian service.
N. Y. P. S.

The N.Y.P.S. provides one of the main outlets for self-expression in the college and the church. This year the entire student body is divided into four groups under the able leadership of Miss Dorothy Ahlemann, Miss Pauline Bearinger, Mr. Hubert King, and Mr. Harley Downs.

Never-to-be-forgotten programs of this year are: “The Prodigal Son,” “The Job of Today,” “Clearance Sale,” and “The Sing.”

Additional interest and impetus has been gained by its rallies and in exchanging N.Y.P.S. meetings.

One of the outstanding activities of the year was the Society’s redecoration of the study of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Morris.

The elected officers—Norman L. Moore, President; Miss Ruth Hower, Vice-President; Miss Essie Frost, Secretary; and George Carrier, Treasurer—have all done their best to make this the best year that the Olivet Nazarene College N.Y.P.S. has yet experienced, and one for future societies to strive to exceed.
Mrs. J. F. Leist travels throughout the districts of our educational zone at the request of the President and the District Superintendents. Her unique presentation of the school through the lives of students gains active response in the registration of many new students and in thousands of dollars swelling our coffers.
Book One
As the leaves of Summer's trees, turned to the golden browns or reds by Autumn's gaudy brush, glide silently to lie in soft green graves, so the transient summer glories leave us as students. Registration, Freshmen, activities, new and old, lessons, music, sports, friends, and the realization of the beginning of a new school year, blend together with the colorful campus, and give us a splendid autumn.
Class of 1945

Wilbur Beeson, president
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Well-started saplings are these freshmen.
Though forced to bask in the scorching smiles of upper classmen, they have grown well. Judging by their wealth of buds their fruits will be abundant.
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The Student Council

Each spring the student body elects the President and Treasurer of the Student Council for the ensuing year. Last spring, Mr. Fred Reedy and Mr. Norman Moore were elected to these positions. Then in the fall, the remainder of the Council is elected as follows: four from the College Department; Mr. Edward Richey, Senior; Mr. Marvin Taylor, Junior; Mr. Hubert King, Sophomore; and Mr. Wesley Hodges, Freshman; two from the Bible College, Mr. Floyd Hagley and Mr. Elmer Wilson; and one person represents the High School, Miss Frieda Reiss. These elections were conducted during the first two weeks of school, and the Council was then immediately organized with Professor J. F. Leist as sponsor.

The duties of the Council are somewhat varied. Generally speaking, they are to represent the students' opinions to the Administration and the Faculty. Financially, the Council and especially the Treasurer have the responsibility of arranging the allocations to the various classes and activities supported by the activity fee. Undoubtedly the most well-known function of the Council is the Friday morning Chapel service. Here Mr. Reedy presides and the emphasis is usually placed on student talent. A commendable action of the group this year was the formulation of the pledge to silence upon entering the chapel. This pledge, enforcing upon ourselves as students a quiet and worshipful attitude, was voluntarily signed by the majority of the students. Thus, a worthy tradition has been set for our school.
The ability to appreciate and interpret the literature of one's mother tongue is one of the unmistakable marks of an educated person. During the past year our Speech Department has continued its regular course in extemporaneous speaking and has, in addition, offered both private and class work in interpretation. The progress of the department has been most gratifying; the second semester registration indicating a 63% increase over the first semester. It has been the aim in this course in interpretation to bring the student to a fuller appreciation of the subtle beauty of our great English prose and poetry. The student has been encouraged to catch the author's spirit and mood and to make it his own. He has been taught to share vicariously in these literary productions.

All of this has meant hard work on the part of the students, but the results have been most gratifying, as evidenced in the numerous studio recitals and in the final grand recital held at the end of the year.

Life is larger and richer for those who have labored together in this effort to develop in themselves an effective technique of expression together with the ability to understand and to interpret to others the ideas and emotions locked up in our great literature.

Speech Club
This year the *Olivet News* officially became the *Glimmerglass*. The elected editor, Normalee Phillips, together with her staff, each member chosen because of his particular interest in a special phase of college life, and Miss Ruth Fess, faculty sponsor, have made the Glimmerglass a reflection of campus activities. The paper mirrors religious, social and educational life; class, club, and society functions.

Many students from all departments have contributed a wide variety of articles: campus news, feature write-ups and poems. These contributions are edited by the staff.

As a means of bringing the paper up to a higher standard, the staff paid dues to become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, thereby receiving an unprejudiced critical service.
Three A. M. The dim light of a certain third-floor room of the Administration Building gives unmistakable evidence that the Herculean task of creating the 1942 Aurora demands the advantage of a night shift.

Editor Ronald C. Bishop gives expression to a keen awareness of the many aspects of student life by portraying through an aesthetic theme the “college” picture. Mr. Bishop’s attitude toward the book, “a means to serve,” is a commentary on the material found on these pages.

Sharing with Mr. Bishop long hours, disappointments, and headaches, is Harold Frye, the energetic Business Manager. Going over last year’s financial top, his efforts have made possible the extra features, especially color, of this year’s publication.

Deserving of special recognition is Wilma Gibson, who was responsible for much of the book’s sports section.

Clarence Kimes, Jr. and Esther Kendall assisted the Editor, while Lora Lee Montgomery and Paul Baker lent their efforts to the advertising department.

The stenographic portion of production was taken care of by Vada McNutt.

Much of the informal photography is from the camera of Staff Photographer, Keith St. John.

Aurora Staff
The Aeolian Singers, an outstanding ensemble, has delighted many listeners in the College Chapel, at various social functions in Kankakee and vicinity, and on the educational zone of Olivet Nazarene College this year. Through fine blend of voice quality, a strong sense of interpretative line, and winsome personality, they have made their appearance a highlight on any program. Long to be remembered are numbers in their repertoire such as: "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah," "God Will Defend You," "Heaven Is Nearer," and these novelty songs: "My Johnny" and "The Big Brown Bear." Mrs. Naomi Larsen was their director.
The Brass Sextet should probably be rechristened "Olivet's Minute Men," for that seems to have been their position during the past year. When a program was needed in a hurry, the call inevitably went to them. The men always gave a good account of themselves. The Sextet made numerous appearances in Chapel services as well as at P. T. A., American Legion, and Farm Bureau meetings.

The Sextet is composed of Donald Gibson and Llewellyn Tucker, trumpets; Craig Blanchard and Victor Sutch, trombones; Raymond Westmark, baritone; and Harold Frye, bass. Mr. Kenneth Green was added during the second semester. With the addition of Warren Davidson and Lois Carpenter on the drums, the ensemble composed a small pep band which played on numerous occasions. Mr. Ray H. Moore was the director.

**Brass Sextette**
The Piano students are divided into two classes: those who are registered in the Preparatory School and those in the Collegiate Department. The former gives the student the necessary fundamental training which fits him for entrance into the collegiate department, and also gives opportunity to those who wish training in some field in which they may be particularly interested, such as hymn playing. The Collegiate Department is for the student who wants a piano major leading towards a degree or desires college credit for piano study. The curriculum embraces the advanced technical studies one would expect: works of the classicists, romanticists and modern composers. The student who completes the four-year course will find he is as thoroughly trained in piano artistry as he would be had he received his training in any conservatory of high standing, as the quality of work required in the Piano department of Olivet is of the highest degree. Proof of the success of the organization of the Piano department will be noticed in that the registration for 1941-42 has reached 130, an all-time high since the department's beginning.
Realizing that an orchestra is no better than its string section, the music department this year secured the services of Mrs. Dorothy Buss as concert master of the orchestra and teacher of violin. Through her efforts and those of Miss Olson, cellist, the string section has made real advancement this season. This gain, balanced with the already fine wind and percussion divisions, indicates that an orchestra of real merit will develop in the very near future. The organization, under the baton of Prof. Walter B. Larsen, its conductor, presented a concert for the Music Club in April.

Orchestra
With the closing of his initial year in our school, Professor R. D. Jones can look back with much pride over the many improvements for which he has been responsible. Professor Jones served most efficiently as Athletic Director and has come to hold a place of high esteem in the hearts of the student body. Professor Jones is not only an instructor in athletics but also a man who can participate in them along with the best!
The Olivet Lettermen, who are the select Athletic few, spent a very successful year. The Club’s activities started with the hilarious “O” Club initiation of new members and ended with the annual “O” Club banquet. Professor Jones was chosen as permanent sponsor of the club, while Beryl Spross ably led the Lettermen as president.

Although many want to be a member of this club, only those who received their letters are eligible. These girls showed their ability on the diamond, cage floor, and track. Led by Wilma Gibson, this Club, had a prosperous year which ended with an enjoyable party.
lie Men of Sparta never proved dangerous, but were always considered so. Lacking offensive ability, this team could not come through with a win, therefore they finished in the cellar.

Although this club was the "powerhouse" with the bat, they could not stop the enemy attack. Splitting their win-loss column with three and three, they captured second place.

Not only proving their offensive ability, but showing exceptional defensive talent, the Redmen came through with another undefeated season. This was the third straight softball title for the Indians.
This team not only had the “power” behind the bat but also showed excellent ability on the field. They ended the season sharing top honors with the Trojans.

These girls have the fight and spirit combined with the strength and talent it takes to place a team in the winning column. They tied with the Indians this year and look like probable winners for the next season.

Although they were slightly weak in both batting and fielding, they furnished considerable opposition to the other teams. Playing brilliantly at times, this team was always regarded as a “threat” to the stronger clubs. However, their will to win was not enough, and they could finish no higher than last.
Book Two
Entirely bereft of even the scanty cloak of fall, the trees of winter are left to be exposed to the cooler elements. In soft, glistening furs of snow, bare limbs, blushed black, are bundled by nature's flying fingers, only to be tearfully melted by a well-meaning sun. Seeing now that we are so long separated from faces and voices of home, we submit whole-heartedly to a glittering blanket of activities, indoor sports, and the warmth of friendship. Surrounded by a rigorous curriculum, we absorb, believe, and learn with expectation—and we have winter.
Class of 1944

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Half-way to a four year maturity, the Sophomores are putting forth the leaves of accelerated development from branches well-balanced in spiritual, mental and physical attainments.
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Bible College Undergraduates

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Albert Goldsmith, Secretary
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This group of young enthusiasts, Bible College Undergraduates, though characterized as striplings, are rapidly developing, for "those that be planted in the house of the Lord—shall flourish like the palm trees—in the court of our God."
Bible College Undergrads

Albert Goldsmith
Roger Spinks
Martha Seeger
Paul Guillet
Paul Schwin
Karl Stueber
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Lloyd Peters
Walter Marshall
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Bible College Undergrads

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High School Undergraduates

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High School Undergrads, though merely seedlings, have a place in the sparse forest of our school. Among the younger of our number, yet strongly purposed and patienty faithful. Doubtless their anticipations reach the majesty of college seniors.
Virginia McIntosh
Yolanda Mines
Ruth Alltop

Glenard Griffiths
Rose Ella Shrout
Shirley Miles

Katheryn Brenneman
Geniece Hill
Donna Mae Stacey

James Leonard
Betty Jean Deal
Frieda Reiss

High School
Undergraduates
Olivet's interpretation and speech enthusiasts have found an outlet for their talents in the Forensic Society under the sponsorship of Dr. L. H. Howe and Professor C. S. McClain. The express purpose of this society is to promote student ability and interest in speech making and in oral interpretation. Programs have been built around radio, drama, extemporaneous speech, debate and interpretive reading. The society lists approximately 40 active members. Membership is confined exclusively to those who can pass the society's approval in a "try-out" test.

The Forensic Society has made definite improvement this year under the capable and efficient leadership of first semester president, Clarence Kimes Jr., and Miss Lois Carpenter, president for the second semester.
The Platonian Philosophical Society in its second year of organization has set a record of unusual activity. Its programs were interesting, thought-provoking, and varied. Three of the programs of the year consisted of reviews of contemporary books of philosophy and theology. The most outstanding of this group was Dr. White's own review of his recent book, "My Christian Beliefs." Then too on three occasions the society brought to our campus distinguished men. At the January meeting Dr. Russell DeLong, former president of Northwest Nazarene College, gave an excellent review of his doctor's dissertation. Professor D. D. Williams of the Chicago Theological Seminary gave a masterful address at the February meeting on the subject "Reinhold Niebuhr as a Christian Theologian." The activities came to a climax on the night of April 28, when the society was privileged to hear at its annual banquet Dr. Daniel Robinson, a renowned writer in philosophy.

Greater achievements than these are expected of the society in the future.

Platonian Philosophical Society
Le Cercle Francais

Organized in 1941 under Professor Leonard Goodwin, Le Cercle Francais was continued in 1942 with Miss Marion Davidson as sponsor. The aim of this purely academic club is to promote interest in French culture and to increase facility in the use of the French language. Club meetings are built around French games and puzzles, French songs and poetry. This year the new club was headed by Jeanne Olson, president; Jack Goodwin, vice-president; and Willard H. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.
The camera club has just finished its second year at Olivet. This year on May 8, the club initiated its first “Annual Picture Salon” by exhibiting pictures in the “Ad” building hall. It also hung a light-proof curtain at the door of the darkroom.

The officers of the year were: Keith St. John, president; Clarence Kimes, Jr. (succeeded by Jim Holden), vice-president; Olive Purinton, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Kincaid, sergeant-at-arms. Prof. D'Arcy, being an ardent camera fan himself, was again chosen faculty sponsor.

The aim of the group is to take pictures now, with the idea of learning to take better ones in the future. To this end, an outing culminating in a wiener roast is planned.

... Thus ends the second year.

Olivet Lensmen
Olivet Chapter of Phi Delta Lambda is composed of those students who have maintained a high quality of scholarship. Hard work, courage, and intelligence have been a part of their everyday experience. These young men and women, inspired by a desire to learn and to be learned, have struggled over books and lectures, imbuing that which would enrich their own lives with the hope that they will be better able to serve. They believe that genuine preparation for a life of service presupposes some measure of success in actual experience.
A now historical "Olivet College" has given place to a new, larger, and more modern "Olivet Nazarene College".

With the new college and the new name, has come a completely new library. Already, with the passing of only two years, the shelves of the stack room house approximately 5000 volumes which because of their up-to-dateness form a fine index for both pleasure and study.

Under the guidance of the Head Librarian, Miss Ruth Gilley, workers assist the student in finding what material he needs.

Fluorescent lights, venetian blinds, and an extensive magazine collection are part of that which facilitates more pleasurable study.

All in all we appreciate our library.

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The Olivet Collegian

The Olivet Collegian is the only official publication sponsored by the administration. This periodical is published once each quarter. Ordinarily it carries announcements, together with news of general interest to the constituency and prospective students.

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The Collegian is mailed regularly to all pastors of the Central Educational Zone and to all prospective students whose names appear on the current list. Any person who desires to receive the Collegian, and to thus keep in touch with the progress of the college, may receive a free subscription by sending his name and address to the college and asking to be placed on the mailing list.

The Collegian has had many predecessors in the history of the school, but the present publication is now in its fourteenth year.
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Undaunted by the dark picture the world paints today, these, who have heard
the Macedonian call, have answered and are preparing themselves to be mission­
aries. They have accepted Christ's call, "Follow me," as a direct message to them
and are standing on the promises, "I will make you fishers of men." In the
Psalms we read, "Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance."
So taking God's promise as the foundation of their faith and believing that all
things are possible with God, they meet with the other members of the Prayer and
Fasting group every Thursday at noon and earnestly pray that God will enable
the active missionaries to preach His Word clearly and with unction.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey, returned missionaries from China, are the
sponsors of this organization. This year, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, returned
missionaries from India, have also been a help to these would-be missionaries.
This year Olivet has quite a number of students engaged in the pastoring of outlying churches.

Receiving their scholastic training in the classroom, they find in the church pastorate an avenue for practical expression of this formal instruction.

F. O. Andrews has recently begun a new church in the college town of Naperville, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donson have pastored the Black Oak Church of Gary, Indiana for the last two years.

Sunday finds Fay Fouse preaching at the newly redecorated church of Farmer City.
Bernard Hertel, entering his second year of student ministry, is building a new church at Independence Hill, Indiana.

At Rossville, Illinois, Everett Rothman is engaged in his first year of pastoring.

Harold Stevenson has built up the church at Sidney, Illinois to the extent that he has now 35 members.

The little church of Gifford, Indiana was taken over the first of the year by Leslie Parrott. Wesley Poole assists very often by directing the singing.

The most experienced pastor representing the school as a student is Fred Reedy. Mr. Reedy has a very fine church at South Bend Union, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other pastors not included in the picture:
Floyd Hagley, pastoring at West Kankakee, Illinois.
Harry Hatton, at Watseka, Illinois.
Melvin Shrout, at State Line, Indiana.

Capable sponsorship is provided for this group by Dr. L. H. Howe.

Student Pastors
The "most uniquest" club on the campus is pictured above. It is also the "exclusivist" outfit. These "mighty Goliaths" meet when fancy moves and take their orders from no man—not even their faculty sponsor, Mr. Leist. This is strictly a non-high brow club—eyebrows averaging 4 feet 7¾ inches from the ground, and over all height from sole to crown being 5 feet or less.

The sonorous titles of the officials of this distinguished coterie are borne by the following:

Generalissimo Presidante.........................................................Lottie Gertrude Tresner
Vice Generalissimo Presidante..................................................Frances Pauline Garst
Secretariat (pencil pusher).....................................................Waneta LaVerne Harmon
Comptroller of the Currency (pennies).................................Charlotte Catherine Albrant
Secretary of the Interior (cats)................................................Doris Pauline Carpenter
Majorette Recreational............................................................Alice Genevieve Fosdick
Madamoiselle de la Chante (music)........................................Phyllis Joyce Chaffee
Ministers plenipotentiary without portfolio............................Nondas Taylor, Ruth Hower
The Big Joke (faculty sponsor)..............................................Pick him out

The biggest occasion of the year was a Christmas party, where they were visited by Santa Claus in person. An April Wise party also proved worthwhile.
Bear Brand Club

The circumstances which call for the existence of a Bear Brand Club make it the most unusual club in school. Nowhere will one find such a large group of college students employed by one business firm at hours and conditions as suitable for continuing in school work.

Most of the group, which now numbers fifty to sixty students, work the late afternoon and evening shift and carry on their educational activities in the morning and early afternoon hours. Because these hours conflict with the social and religious activities of the school, the workers formed their own club.

The club is open to all students who work at the Bear Brand Hosiery Mill. One of the main requirements is that each member try to attend student prayer meeting every Saturday night to make up for missing the mid-week prayer meeting.

Parties, projects and other interesting activities help this group to keep up on social affairs.

The girls have exchanged Mystery Pal names, thus keeping up a stream of gifts, cards, and helpful remembrances.

Through the organization of the College Bear Brand workers, many of the problems of working college students can and are being solved.
The worship of God has lent itself to numerous and varied liturgic and ritualistic forms. The pages of church history are a testimony of an ever-recurring transition from extreme ritualism to extreme liberalism in religious worship. It is significant to note, however, that in every form of service, whether formal or informal, choral music has been an integral part.

The Orpheus Choir is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Throughout its ten seasons it has striven constantly to make a worthwhile contribution to choral singing and to bring to its many listeners throughout the central west a true ministry in music. Of the original group which comprised the first Orpheus Choir, only one, Prof. Naomi Larsen, is a member of this year’s choir. Another faculty member, Mr. Greenlee, is a member of long standing. To its two hundred alumni members in all walks of life the 1942 Orpheus Choir extends cordial greetings and the hope that their singing has been a pleasant reminder of former choir days.
The Music Club, an organization of music students with college rating in voice, piano, or violin, was organized this year under the sponsorship of Prof. W. B. Larsen. Faculty members and other students who formerly have held membership standing at some time are also eligible to become members. Honorary membership is conferred on anyone contributing excellent service in music to the club.

The purpose of this group is to raise the standard of music appreciation among the students, to provide platform experience for young singers, violin or piano players, and to allow an opportunity for individual participation.

The meetings are held twice a month for the purpose of arranging programs to be offered to the student body, and discussing the lives of great musicians and their works.

All the programs are arranged by a committee subject to the approval of Prof. Larsen.

*The Music Club*
The voice students are classified as Preparatory and Collegiate as are the students in the Piano department. The quality of work in the voice department is outstanding and far superior to that found in other schools of like enrollment. The large number of exceptionally fine voices in this group shows that the voice students have confidence in the instruction they receive from the Dean, Mrs. Naomi Larsen, and her associates, Mr. Gerald Greenlee and Mr. Ray Moore.

The enthusiasm of the highly-trained instructors and their growing classes bespeaks a great future for this department of the College of Music.
After a considerable amount of delay in arranging a suitable practice period because of so many students working in the afternoon, the Band finally arranged a program of march and folk music which was presented in a Chapel program in the spring. It is hoped that during the coming year several additional instruments may be acquired so that those in school without instruments will be able to lend their support to the organization. It is also planned that in the near future the Band will be equipped with uniforms. Mr. Ray H. Moore was the acting Director during the past year.

Band
The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of forty voices under the direction of Mr. Gerald Greenlee has had a successful season. Several beautiful numbers have been learned, among which is the lovely "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and their ever-popular "When Day Is Done." This choral ensemble is one of the many capable organizations in the music department.

Recording

The Recorder has proved to be a great asset to the students of O. N. C. Those who have recorded will testify to the genuine reproduction given, especially of the mistakes. A mistake or poor tone heard by the person recording is seldom, if ever, made again.

Miss Leah Voigt is seen before the microphone, with Mrs. Larsen at the piano. Mr. Ray Moore is the operator.
Men's Glee Club

Who doesn’t enjoy the stirring and resonant qualities of the singing of a wide awake male chorus? Olivet possesses an enthusiastic Men’s Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Larsen. They have featured songs of a martial air in their repertoire this season. “Pioneers,” “I Love a Parade” and Romberg’s “Stouthearted Men” are among the selections performed in a concert for the Music Club this season. It is the plan to build this organization to a membership of fifty.

The Children’s Department

The Children’s Music Department is under the direction of Mr. Rossman, Miss Carpenter, and Mrs. Greenlee. The Louise Robyn System of piano playing is used exclusively. This includes a private lesson in piano, a class lesson each in Harmony and Ear Training and Dalcroze Eurythmics per week. The training that young children receive is invaluable to them as they go on with their advanced study in later years. This department also offers opportunities in observation and practice teaching for college students preparing themselves as piano teachers.
One of the most worthwhile organizations of the college is the Christian Workers' Band. This group of 125 students has heeded the command, "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." They are putting into practice those principles of Christian discipleship which lead to a well-rounded life of service.

With Professor J. F. Leist as sponsor, and Miss Dorothy Ahlemann as president, this enthusiastic band is accomplishing more for God than others may fully realize or know. Each Sunday a number of students gladly devote themselves to Christian service. Jail services are held; tracts are distributed; and future ministers, musicians, song evangelists, and laymen go out to various churches to render service for Christ.
Preparation for greater future service is strengthened by present efforts as these young men and women spend consecrated talents in Christian Work. A preacher sends for "some singers and a speaker for all-day services the first Sunday in next month." One of any number of called, capable students is selected to deliver the message, with a trio, duet, quartet, soloists, or perhaps a skilled instrumentalist accompanying the speaker. These leave early on the appointed Sabbath to render to God the things that are His.
Class of 1943

Ronald Bishop, President
Normalee Phillips, Vice-President
Vada McNutt, Secretary
Victor Sutch, Treasurer

Enjoying a certain eldership, these students who became upperclassmen this year are holding their own, alert to the slightest moaning in the Senior's branches. Ready to yield their fruits and cast their shade to those in need.
Ronald Bishop
Executive ability—a gentlemanly air;
Altruistic—liked everywhere.

Normalee Phillips
Brilliant, unique, originality true,
Busy, industrious, with friends not a few.

Clarence Kimes, Jr.
Philosophical. "Pinky" we call him today;
A poet, an athlete—well, he's just O.K.

Vada McNutt
Sparkling humor—a lot of wit;
Secretary and singer—doesn't know the word "quit."

Victor Sutch
He's the class treasurer, milkman by trade,
With a history major and a Sophomore maid.

Ruth Hower
A kind lady laborer in the Master's vineyard,
An ardent hard worker with a Bishop on guard.

Harold Frye
Aurora business manager—wise,
Engaged to be married—no surprise.

Olive Purinton
Librarian, dependable bewitching brown eyes;
Laughing and gay—full of surprise.

Class of 1943
Sparkling, dainty little girl,  
Beautiful hair that tends to curl.

CRAIG BLANCHARD  
Choir director—optimistic, 'tis true,  
Personality plus—of his kind there are few.

JANIS LOWERY  
Blond, curly hair, immaculate, nice;  
Lover of good times—full of spice.

DON GIBSON  
One-fourth of the Orpheus Quartet is he;  
"Joe College"—snappy dressed to a "T."

VERA BLACK  
Southern lass with accent strong,  
Cheery, happy, all day long.

DONALD STARR  
A thoughtful Starr—no satellite,  
Scholastically shines, though he works day and night.

ELLA IRION  
Good conversationalist—quiet—serene;  
Pleasing voice—and pleasing mien.

WESLEY POOLE  
This handsome Buckeye knows no retreat,  
An athletic toastmaster, a musical treat.
Marvin Taylor
Philosophical, forceful too;
Carries the music office work through.

Bernice Albee
Chapel pianist, first-class;
Also a capable, original lass.

Russell Kerr
A married man, musically inclined;
Deserving, technical, rather refined.

Grace Horner
Voice that's charming — face very fair;
A twin from Wisconsin — smile that's rare.

Melvin Shrout
A well-groomed gentleman; married, too.
A student and pastor, tried and true.

Mary Ellen Wilson
Scholarly, neat — a quiet sort;
Tall, slender — a good sport.

Benny Garris
Rug salesman—Southerner—ambling walk,
Frank, friendly, serious — likes to talk.

Phelma Ellis
Different — quiet — dark-haired lass,
Usually close to the head of her class.
Class of 1943

Ruth Peters
Individualist—coming to us just this year;
Full of pep and good-will—we’re glad she is here.

Roger Kincaid
Courteous, reliable—a gentleman true;
A little reserved—but he’s friendly, too.

Naomi Hunt
A Hoosier is she, not too quiet and shy;
With a smile on her face and O, MAN, what an eye.

George Carrier
A soldier is he for the Kingdom of Heaven,
An athlete with a laugh contagious as leaven.

Naomi Mains
Quick, efficient tiny mite,
Very loquacious—yes—quite.

Thomas Morris
Very sincere is this cheerful lad;
He’s “tops” with the Mrs. and that makes him glad.

Phyllis Jolliff
Moody—interesting—posed—sincere;
Voice like a song bird—sweet and clear.

Orville Maish
Genuine, dependable,
JOYful, too;
Veteran athlete — seldom blue.
Paul Miller
Tall, dark and good lookin', a new scholar this year,
Has no trouble nor appendix, but lots of friends here.

Lottie Tresner
Petite secretary, joyful soul,
Likes to make beautiful poetry roll.

Norman Anderson
Quiet, friendly, bachelor erstwhile,
Convinced a Starler she needed his smile.

Lois Kampe
Reserved, demure, graceful, neat,
A personality that is sweet.

Jesse Miller
A blond, ready pilot, unwilling to swerve
From recognized duty—he's now gone to serve.

Ernestine Sallee
A coy Kentuckian is she,
Possessed with southern innocence.

Ronald Starr
Sleepy-eyed student—but smart nevertheless,
He's tall, dark and handsome, we all must confess.

Virginia Johnston
Tall, athletic, a cut-up, too;
No one doubts that she's all true blue.
Dorothy Ayer
A sparkling-eyed Chicagoan,
Music lover—a quiet one.

Wayne Donson
Student pastor—affable, neat,
Refined personality that's hard to beat.

Nelda Goldsmith
A bookkeeper is she, who works hard all the day—
A wife and a scholar who often makes A.

Paul Moore
An unassuming chap is he,
Trustworthy, working dependably.

Miriam Miller
Newcomer, though easily fitted in;
Friendships, it seems, she could readily win.

Paul Leming
A spectacled, lengthy philosopher now;
Humble and happy—we owe him a bow.

Pearl Meyer
A very good cook and a lot of fun,
She labors away until setting of sun.

Mildred Ellington
Lover of children—studious, kind;
Friendly disposition, serious of mind.

Maxine VanMeter
A first-rate clown, so full of fun;
She'd make no more sunshine if she were the sun.
Richard Bushey
Musically inclined—a professor's son,
Works with a smile till day is done.

Dorothy Hanlin
A kindly Missourian, fair of face,
In whose eyes a Bushey lad finds grace.

Thomas Morris
A gentleman true, much needed, you see,
He's pictured twice; he's as nice as can be.

William Lampton
Efficient "Nooker," this Chicagote,
Athletic and studious each in its right.

Ruth Crosier
Friendly, sincere—buoyant stride;
Friends she possesses far and wide.

Eileen Greenlee
Music Instructor—reserved, refined,
Liked by her pupils—goodhearted and kind.

Esther Asmussen
Blond, fun loving, future nurse—Army interest—for better or worse.

Virginia Witbeck
A Michigan student—happy-hearted and gay,
Well-liked by her friends—brightening up a dark day.

Kathryn Zook
Dining hall hostess—none to compare,
Nurse—with a voice exceedingly rare.
Students Without Pictures

SOPHOMORES
Adeline Andrews
Harley Downs
Bernease Elliott
Dale Hawkins
James Horine
Leonard Prindle
Everett Rothman
Deane Starr
Clifton Summers
Eyla June Tolliver

JUNIORS
Robert Allison
Paul Hoornstra
Russell Lundry
Anna Matilainen
Paul Mills
Margaret Swideck

BIBLE COLLEGE
Thelma Edwards
John Ewing
Ralph Henry
Cornelia Isrel
Charles McCaull
John McIntosh
Vera Mulligan

FRESHMEN
eloise chilver
jamalee delph
rose dyson
walter eichenberger
richard hinderer
gladys hodges
jack mickschl
sarah mickschl
howard perkins
mabel perkins
william Richards
roland rulison
eugene shoemaker
brodis smith
grace schauer
jeanne wilson
erwin wright

HIGH SCHOOL
Ruth Elaine Beck
Kenneth Foust
Irving Nelson
Special Students
These students find it advantageous to serve the school in all sorts of ways. No task is menial when it serves to hasten the time when more active part may be taken in those greater tasks of the Master's program for their lives.

To serve in love is to live abundantly.
Real joy in service, worthwhile practical knowledge, a sharper sense of appreciation of the opportunities afforded by our college, self-respecting independence, and the satisfaction of being needed even by a few are some of the returns enjoyed by these and perhaps a hundred other students not pictured here.
Table Tennis

Table tennis is undoubtedly one of Olivet's favorite pastimes, and for wholesome recreation none better can be secured than that received around the four tables in the ping-pong room. Throughout the year this sport has brought about many enjoyable times and gay evenings which will not soon be forgotten. The game was popularized by the winter tournament during which Leo Baugus became the school champion by defeating Thorneita Clinton, girl finalist.
Another undefeated season for the Spartans, which makes it three straight! Also, the seventh consecutive championship is now tucked beneath the Spartans’ belt. Featuring offensive play, the Men of Sparta could not be stopped.

Indians

With plenty of height and speed, the Red Men were always dangerous. Dividing their season evenly in the win and loss column, they captured second place honors.

Irojans

Although this team was the “cellar” team, they never gave up a game until the final whistle had blown. Their assets were plenty of “ights” and a fine spirit of sportsmanship.
All Stars
Flashing a stylish offensive play, but rather weak on defense, the Women in Red could not rise above second place. This team should be strong in the future.

These girls combine a wonderful passing attack and a will to win, to again be crowned champions. Their defense was as impenetrable as their offense, and they never felt danger.

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Spartans

This is the "surprise" team of the race. Rated no better than third, the Women of Sparta rebelled to upset the Trojans and Indians in one encounter, and grabbed their part of second place.
All Stars
This was a good year for the aquatic enthusiasts of Olivet, for it marked the first year of swimming in our athletic program. The white tile pool is 75 feet long and 30 feet wide. At the deep end of the pool is located a one-meter springboard which adds much to the swimmers' enjoyment. Swimming classes were organized under the capable supervision of Miss Ona Cadwallader for the women, and Mr. Beryl Spross for the men.

Swimming
“Gym classes.” A dread to some and a joy to others! This year completes Olivet’s first year of required physical education, and it was a most satisfactory one. Although many aching muscles were derived from the classes, they were offset by the delight and fun received. Professor Jones was in charge of all classes, with the assistance of Miss Wilma Gibson in the girls’ work.
MINOR SPORTS

Handball

The indoor handball court became very popular this season with many students taking advantage of the fine facilities.

Badminton

Badminton has been especially liked by the couples this year and has afforded them much pleasure.

Shuffleboard

Shuffleboard was introduced by the Minor Athletics Class under the direction of Professor Jones and has proved to be a fascinating indoor game.
Tumbling

Interest in tumbling was aroused in the gym classes, and skill has been acquired through hours of practice.

Rings

The rings provided special exercise and fun for those interested in that type of activity.

Volleyball

Volleyball furnished special recreation for the women athletic enthusiasts.
We will not forget Ivan Knotts

"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

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Book Three
Spring Trees

Timidly bursting the out-grown bark of ever-enlarging branches, spring buds are announced by saucy birds and applauded by shy breezes courting the awakening trees. New life, invigorated by a profitable winter, bursts forth in the student body. Glowing music, warmed by a now sympathetic sun, evaporates studies at most disconcerting times; new sports, exams, precious plans, happily anticipated commencement—Spring is here.
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Class of 1942

Fred Reedy, President
Louis Gale, Vice-President
Alta Richards, Secretary
Norman Moore, Treasurer

A stalwart landmark is this class. Young lives ripened
 toward a greater completion by progress which they
 have known, and now begin to know anew at this Com-
mencement.
Class of 1942

Fred Reedy, Th.B.
Composite president and pastor.
To know him is to never forget him.
Cooperative

Louis Gale, A.B
Vice-president of the class of '42
Lover of the West
Handsome

Alta Richards, A.B
Brilliant student of Math
Senior Class Secretary
Petite

Norman Moore, Th.B.
President of the Obvet
N.Y.P'S
"Like father, Like son"
Dependable
EDWARD RICHEY, Th.B.
Educated for the "Highest of Callings"
Fair and Square Business manager
Congenial

DOROTHY J. FULLENWIDER, A.B.
A diligent student of English
Lover of Children's Work
Faithful

KLINE DICKERSON, A.B.
Looking forward to the ministry
Abhors the insincere
Independent

LOLITA YOUNGER KERR
Partial to the domestic point of view
Refreshing sense of humor
Clever
Class of 1942

Willard Taylor, A.B.
Ambitious student of philosophy
Member of the intelligensia
Courteous

Pauline Bearinger, A.B.
Accomplished student of interpretation
Devoted to the Church
Tender

James Everett, A.B.
Improvisor of Melody
Effervescent Personality
Individualist

Wilma Gibson, A.B.
Our star girl athlete
Remember "Gabbing with Gibby"
Versatile
Robert Klingman, A.B.
A genius at mixing fun with hard study
A prince of a fellow
Refreshing

Leah Vogt, A.B.
A nightingale with an enchanting song
Sunshine unfailing
Charming

Edward Harmon
Persistent manager of the Spartans
Untiring in class activities
Spirited

Wanda Donson, A.B.
A lady of perfect propriety
Inspiring Christian Worker
Pecilious
Class of 1942

Glen Wilde, A.B.
A brilliant student of chemistry
Editor of the first school paper
Discriminating

Carol Shearer, A.B.
Superintendent of the Primary Department
Mannerisms of the gentle Feminine

George Snyder, Th.B.
Music his interest
Admirable character
A gentleman

Lois Carpenter
Capable music teacher
True to Blue Sparkling
Bond Woodruff, Th.B.
Ministerial Calling
Unusual sense of humor
Married

Margaret May Woodruff,
B.S. in M.E.
Music teacher of ability
Always herself
Original

Cecil Crawford, A.B.
Sportsman of many achievements
Spurred by stiff competition
Agile

Juanita Cook, A.B.
A Math student who knows all the answers
Day is the apple of her eye
Altruistic
Beryl Spross, A.B.
Athlete of no meager worth
Intriguing personality
Staunch

Dorothy Ahlemann, Th.B.
Enthusiastic president of the
Christian Workers’ Band
A faithful lady minister
Conscientious

Glen Evans, A.B.
Well-versed in matters of the
day
Big-hearted friend
Dependable

Eunice Smith, A.B.
Exacting Mathematician
Understanding personality
Pleasant
Noel W. Whitis, Th.B.
Sterling in character
Nimble-witted
Courteous

Dorothy Rogers Morris, A.B.
Competent student of history
Cupid’s victim of an Orpheus tour
Agreeable

Vernie McVey, A.B.
Possessor of philosophic tendencies
A loyal friend
Unassuming

Mildred Duncan, A.B.
A scientist who can appreciate hugs
Prefers White to black
Frank
Class of 1942

Clayton Gortner
Ministry his calling
Happily married
Quiet

Lefa Pash
An accommodating stenographer
Claims Iowa to be different
Pertinent

Harry Hatton, A.B.
Already in the ministerial field
of labor
A buddy who misses his pals
Optimistic

Lysle Poush
Anticipating the ministry
Always optimistic
A tease
Class of 1942

Bonnie Stipp, A.B.
Successful teacher
Quiet and reserved
Studious

Frances Garst
Pleasant office girl
Truly a Christian
Sincere

Muriel Stuhm
A never ruffled soul
Ingenious decorator
Helpful

Edith Hawkins, A.B.
Promising English teacher
Interesting conversationalist
Modest

Evelyn Brown, A.B.
Sooother of all our aches and
pains
Refreshing as a breath of salt
air
Precise
The tall scraggly pine standing as a landmark in the midst of the other trees of the forest characterizes the Senior class of ’42. Responsibilities and pleasant memories which the class have experienced have developed it from the tender young sapling into the stalwart noble pine.

The predominating characteristic of the class of 1942 has been its versatility. The members of the class have shown outstanding abilities in every phase of college life. In conjunction with these activities a deep appreciation for a well-rounded spiritual program has been included, and the maintaining of a high scholastic average has been evident. Five members of the class deserve honorable mention for being chosen as representatives of our college in “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.”

The old campus holds many enjoyable memories for the class in its social functions during the years 1938-39. The first party was a gala event as the class entertained the Sophomores at a formal party in the new gymnasium in the fall of 1938.

For the Freshman class of 1939 the class sponsored an informal party centered around the theme “Track Day.” Breakfast hikes to the Boy Scout cabin, and many other outings added much pleasure and variety in the social life of the class during their first two years. With the new location came new ideas for social activities. The “caves” made an excellent site for class activities.

In the spring of their third year the class entertained the Senior Class at a banquet at the Windermere Hotel in Chicago. It was “Co-Ed” night, and every detail of the program and decorations accentuated the theme. Among other memorable occasions during their Junior year was the traditional Junior Sneak. Their destination was Chicago. Places of interest and educational appeal were visited, and a Chinese dinner was served to the class in the evening at the Bamboo Gardens. The social events of their Senior year include many interesting relationships with the Junior class. The formal party at Kankakee Hotel was the most outstanding one. The Victory theme was chosen for the occasion. Professor McClain, the Senior class sponsor, gave a very interesting and unique party for the class in the school parlor.

The class has been privileged to have as their Senior president Fred Reedy, whose consistent Christian life, excellent leadership, and brilliant mind have been an inspiration to the class. Professor McClain, who has the distinction of sponsoring the last three graduating classes, is the very capable sponsor of the class of 1942.
Bible College Class of 1942

Fay Fouse, President
John Marlow, Secretary
Robert Kinnersley, Treasurer

Having reached a three year maturity, these Bible College Seniors “press on toward the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus”, grown strong as “cedars in Lebanon”.
FAYE FOUSE

"He that is mastered by Christ is the master of every circumstance."

JOHN MARLOWE

"It is no small thing to be on terms of friendship with God."

ROBERT KINNERSLEY

"Faith honors God; God honors faith."

RUSSELL DICKINSON

"Christ within will attract the multitude without."

BERNARD HERTEL

"Christianity is not a thing to be proved, but a life to be lived."

FOREST BACKOUS

"Faith that goes forward triumphs."

FLOYD HAGLEY

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness, and nothing so royal as truth."

JAMES BULLOCK

"Faithfulness to humble duty is the real place of privilege."

CLIFFORD SMITH

"God wants us to translate His truth into life."
High School Class of 1942

Leota Boston, President
Irving Nelson, Vice President
Glenda Steers, Secretary
Lucille Moon, Treasurer

Grown-up High School Seniors proudly lift their shadeful boughs over a scorched and needy earth, and rightly so, for they have utilized that coveted advantage of a Christian high school education to better fit them for service.
Leota Boston
Giggles, president of her class.
Pet saying: "It came air-mail from Hawaii."

Glenda Steers
"Happy-go-lucky," athletic.
Pet saying: "Honest, I studied."

Lee Bates
Serious, dapper.
Pet saying: "I wasn't hear."

James Roach
"Personality kid," Orpheus member.
Pet saying: "Huh! When can I make it up?"

Joe Bird
Level headed, jovial.
Pet saying: "Let's play ping-pong."

Lucille Moon
Studious, friendly.
Pet saying: "I don't believe it."

Esther Johnstone
Petite, has a goal in life.
Pet saying: "These flowers? They're an anniversary present."

Don Housman
Good-humored, industrious.
Pet saying: "I slept straight through class."
Students Receiving Music Diplomas

Esther Bauerle—Piano
Fonda Bearinger—Voice
Mary Alice Keys—Piano
Raymond Knighton—Voice
Anna Matilainen—Piano

Students Receiving Preparatory Certificates

Wanda Carroll—Voice
John Parrott—Piano
The string department, in its best and strongest year in ten years, is under the able direction of Mrs. Dorothy Buss, assisted by Miss Jeanne Olson. They have made a noteworthy addition to the music department, one which has long been needed. Under Mrs. Buss’s influence the students are not only gaining musical knowledge but also an interpretive agility of which she herself is a master. Private lessons are given in violin and cello; classes are held in interpretation of violin, and a practical experience is gained in the orchestra.
An entirely new personnel comprises the Apollo Quartet this year: Jesse Martin, First Tenor; James Roach, Second Tenor; Robert Killion, Baritone; and Raymond Dafoe, Bass. The quartet has been coached by Professor Larsen.

This group promises to be one of the finest quartets ever sent out from the college. This coming season they will tour the Chicago Central, Iowa, and Missouri Districts in the interests of the school.

The College String Trio is composed entirely of music faculty members: Mrs. Buss, violinist; Miss Olson, cellist; and Mrs. Larsen, pianist. Their program played for the Faculty Tea in December and their numbers on the combined Orchestra and Glee Club concert for the Music Club in April represent their public appearances for the college year. Their professional style of performance is truly appreciated by the music lovers on the campus. They should appear often.
The traditional fine work of the Orpheus Quartet will be upheld this year by the addition of two new members: James Horine and Don Gibson, Tenors; and the old standbys, Wesley Poole, Baritone, and Leslie Parrott, Bass. Professor Larsen has given this quartet thorough coaching. The churches who will hear these fine fellows on their tour this summer on the two Indiana districts and the Wisconsin district will enjoy a rare treat indeed.

“Aeolian”
Ladies Trio

A new organization will represent the college on the zone this summer when for the first time a girls’ trio will be sent out—the Aeolian—comprised of Fonda and Pauline Bearer and Frances Bradley, all of Michigan. The girls are busy coaching with Mrs. Larsen preparatory to their tour this coming season on the Ohio and Michigan Districts.
C. CRAWFORD
15 1/4 points
440-yd. dash
1/2-mile dash
Mile
Spartan relay

W. GIBSON
15 points
Bread jump
High jump
Shot put

B. SPROSS
*Shot put
Pole vault
Standing high jump
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Four years we yearn for this day, yet on it we are apt to mourn. This COMMENCEMENT day is the colorful final page in the fourth volume of college life. It is the last fragrance of the blossom that promises fruit from the well-supervised four-year development of tree-likened lives.

Hallowed sunshine, almost worshipfully somber breezes, lend sacred tenor to this day. Before brimming eyes, neither shadowed nor bright, professors, tasseled, hooded, and gowned descend once more into the Chapel. A standing audience proudly welcomes the deserving Seniors to their honored places.

A beautifully-appointed program, a selected speaker, a memorable address, and then—the kind voice of our president names the candidates for degrees and not by might nor by power but with His Spirit we begin.
Alumni Association

Just a Word of Greeting:

As alumni, we owe a great debt of gratitude to Olivet Nazarene College.

We are, indeed, grateful for the spiritual and scholastic standards which our Alma Mater maintained while we were students.

During these rapidly changing and fleeting years, we have been justly proud to see that these same standards of righteousness and scholarship have been maintained.

Today, every alumnus should feel indebted to the extent that these same standards may be preserved and perpetuated for our children, and our children's children. This is our task.

Elmer H. Kauffman,
President

Maybe you knew—but no alumnus of Olivet College has ever been President of the United States. Not one of the 48 states has ever elected an Olivet alumnus to the Governorship. Statistics have not been compiled that show the number of our Alumni that hold other high offices in the United States or elsewhere. A glance through the “Who’s Who” will reveal the accomplishments of a few.

The success of an institution in training students is not measured by the distance those students travel—but by how well they travel.

Olivet can proudly say of many of her graduates—“He is an alumnus of Olivet College.”

Linford A. Marquart,
Executive Secretary
It is not because of more than self-respecting pride that a tiny tree lifts up a few ill-proportioned leaves. It is not because of obstinacy that a strong sapling staunchly holds up leafless boughs to an oppressive cloud of snow or refuses to be more than swayed by the freezing frenzy of importunate winds. Laden with blossoms or fruit, blessed with or bereft of leaves, in heat, in cold, storm or calm, these trees stand. In the night I have seen them inhabited by the dying spirits of moaning winds, bolt upright. In a bath of rain, these trees, slapped by lightning and grumbled at by thunder, had no recourse except to stand. This they did without decision.

How now if not of pride or obstinacy or any other force do these trees stand? They were created by our Almighty to stand.

If trees were not, the world's beauty would be lessened by half.

If the lesson of each tree were learned by every man and that image of God were to stand—in every situation—because he is created to stand, man's problems would be lessened by half. Every tree is a lesson and men may learn.
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