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GLIMMERGLASS

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Volume XXXIII No. 13

Friday, February 8, 1974

ONC receives Kresge grant

Olivet Nazarene College has received a \$250,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, to be used in the construction of the Library Addition and Learning Resources Center. This \$2,000,000 project will be financed by a \$250,000 gift from the Kankakeeland Community Fund Drive for the Olivet Nazarene College Library Addition, the Kresge Grant, a \$1,000,000 pledge by Nazarene Churches on the Olivet educational zone and a \$500,000 federal grant.

With the completion of this project, the largest ever undertaken by Olivet, the college will be able to more than double the volume capacity of the Library from 81,000 to 175,000 volumes, provide study rooms for late hours' study, provide a television studio and a computer center with the latest in library technology.

President Harold Reed stated that the "Kresge Foundation grant is recognition of the mature academic standing Olivet has achieved through the years. We are most appreciative of this significant grant."

Mr. Stanley Kresge, Chairman of the Kresge Foundation, signed the grant check in this manner — "A contribution in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ."

Grad schools using health histories

A Cornell University physician has charged that many graduate schools use health histories as criteria for admission.

Dr. Allyn Ley in a letter to SCIENCE magazine urged that the practice be stopped, describing it as "an unnecessary and unethical breach of confidentiality."

According to Ley most graduate schools that do this are medical and nursing schools, who, he said, "ought to know better."

Ley claimed health histories were not effective in predicting performance in graduate schools anyway, and that the best criteria was a student's undergraduate work.

Trustees meet February 11-13

Next week (Feb. 11-13) the Board of Trustees of ONC will be on campus for one of two annual meetings. Committee meetings relating to the Board will commence on Monday and Tuesday; the actual board meeting to take place Wednesday. The trustees will discuss the budget for the new year '74-'75 and concern themselves with committee reports and other regular business of the Board.

Dr. E. Martin, chairman of the Board, will preside over the 44 member panel. Dr. Fletcher Spruce, secretary of the Board, and Dr. George Scott, treasurer, will be in attendance. Ex officio members of the Board, the presi-



Hopkins solos with Symphony

The Kankakee Symphony Orchestra, with Harlow Hopkins as guest soloist, will present its Mid-Winter Concert this Saturday night, at 8:00 PM, in the Eastridge High School Auditorium.

Works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Barber will be performed. Featured will be "Concerto for Clarinet and Strings," by Copland, with Hopkins as the featured Clarinetist. Hopkins directed the Kankakee Symphony for two years.

Maria Tunicka presently conducts the Symphony. A native of Poland, Miss Tunicka studied in Warsaw and resides in St. Louis, Missouri. She is presently in her third year with the Kankakee Symphony.

The Kankakee Symphony consists of musicians from Olivet and the surrounding area. Normally, 4 to 5 concerts are given during each season, which lasts for approximately six months. The organization is maintained by ticket sales and memberships from the community and consistently presents a fine musical program throughout the year. Such an organization is unique among small towns such as Kankakee, and is a source of pride for the Kankakee community as well as Olivet.

Tickets for the Saturday night performance are \$1.50 for students and faculty members and \$3.00 for adults. They may be purchased in Goodwin Hall or at the door on the night of the performance.

dent of the college and District Superintendents of the districts on the Olivet educational zone will also be present for the meeting.

The remainder of the Board's number is comprised of elected laymen and elders from each District Assembly and representatives from the Alumni Association. District representatives are chosen, two to a district with church membership showing less than 7,000, and four representatives to those districts registering enrollment exceeding that figure.

According to the by-laws of the Olivet College Board of Trust-

(Cont. on page 3)

Flag system initiated with idea of recognizing potential drop-outs

Last semester, the ONC administration initiated a new program, called the flag system, to remedy the problem of student attrition. Attrition is a particularly sensitive issue to Olivet, since the school depends heavily on its students for the financing to operate. The need was recognized after a sharp drop in attendance from the 1971 peak of over 1800, to last year's 1653.

The idea of recognizing potential transfers and drop-outs was initiated at Illinois Wesleyan College, three years ago. Olivet adopted a similar program which works on the following principle: a student having trouble in class, or not planning to stay at Olivet, is reported to the Dean of the College's office by the student's ad-

visor, professor or close friend. After this, the student is contacted to find out if his problem can be remedied, and if the student wants to remedy the problem.

Mrs. Gordon Wickersham, the coordinator of the system, says: "We want to let the student know that as many people as possible are interested in that student and his problems."

Mrs. Wickersham, a veteran of 14 years of similar work in colleges, is presently at work sampling reactions to the system and trying to correlate trends in the system from last semester's results. According to her, 250 flags were received last semester. In view of the fact that attendance is

down by 30 from last semester, the program can be said to have enjoyed some measure of success.

The flag system can work, however, only with the support of the students. It is not a pressure program, and usually involves little verbal contact outside of counseling with the student. Given the cooperation and support needed to make it work, the flag system will do much towards maintaining ONC's programs and student body.

Early figures from the Registrar's office indicate that attendance stands at 1629 students, compared with 1653 last year at this time, and 1659 last semester.

Accreditation of Olivet's Education Department by NCATE proves valuable

During the last 60 years more than 2000 students have completed teachers education programs at Olivet Nazarene College. The number of Olivet graduates going into teaching fields in recent years has amounted to an average of 40% of each class.

Accreditation by the National Council has been of multiple value to both the Olivet Teacher Program and ONC teaching graduates. Approximately 30 states accept graduates from NCATE accredited schools. This credit acceptance makes teaching certification quickly and easily established, even for graduates of out-of-state institutions.

Besides the student employment benefits, accreditation by the Council improves the Teacher Education Program of the school itself. The advice and criticism offered by the team provides necessary impetus for the continual growth and reevaluation of methods and aims in education.

Olivet received provisional accreditation from the first NCATE team to visit its campus in 1965. A second visit by a special one-man team in 1968 resulted in the establishment of full accreditation in 1969.

The NCATE team will reevaluate Olivet's standing March 4-6. The Council's regular term of evaluation is once every 10 years and provisional accreditation is no longer granted. The findings of the NCATE review next month are therefore of major importance to the college educational accreditation.

Reaccreditation is sought for undergraduate programs in elementary education and secondary school teaching in the present evaluation. Requirements for eligibility met by the ONC program are the approval of the state agency and full regional accreditation by the North Central Association.

To familiarize Olivetians with

Teacher Education faculty members involved in the evaluation next month, three biographical sketches will appear in this issue of the GLIMMERGLASS.

Professor Marjorie Mayo

Miss Mayo joined the Education staff of Olivet late in the same year as Dr. Matheny. Professor Mayo is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, attaining her B.S. degree in Elementary Education in 1948. She received her M.S. degree in Administration from Fort Hayes State College (Kansas) in 1958 and has done advanced work in reading and curriculum at Wayne State University.

Currently, Miss Mayo is responsible for Social Studies Methods, Curriculum Management and is supervisor of student teachers. Professor Mayo's work in elementary schools as teacher, administrator and school board member have proved invaluable to the Teacher Education program at ONC. Miss Mayo's extensive work with culturally disadvantaged children has given her added insight to the "modern" problems young teachers will face in education today.

Dr. Billie Matheny

In April of 1964, Dr. Billie Matheny, Ph.D., was appointed Associate Professor of Education on the Graduate and Undergraduate Faculty of Olivet Nazarene College. Mrs. Matheny graduated from Harris Teacher's College in 1959 and continued her Education major in the Masters program at Southern Illinois University. She was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1972 at the University of Illinois, majoring in Teacher Education, Curriculum and reading.

Doctor Matheny's qualifications have strengthened the Teacher Education program at Olivet. She teaches Reading, Language Arts

and Science Methods, and supervises student teachers. Mrs. Matheny has been an evaluator of a school system for the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the area of science teaching, and has had experience both as an elementary teacher and as an elementary reading supervisor.

Dr. Harry R. Westfall

Dr. Westfall has served as Associate Professor of Education at Olivet College since 1967. He has an A.B. degree from Oakland City College where he majored in Bible and History, M.A. and B.D. religion degrees, an M.S. degree from Purdue University and a Ph.D. degree also from Purdue where he majored in Educational Administration.

At Olivet Dr. Westfall serves as coordinator of Elementary Education, supervises student teachers, teaches Elementary Mathematics Methods and has contributed his strength in social science, language arts, statistics and educational administration to the enhancement of the Teacher Education Program at Olivet. He has also taught for a number of years in elementary schools and served as assistant administrator and audiovisual coordinator.



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EDITORIAL

Developing the body of Christ

by Jim Copple

from ETC with permission

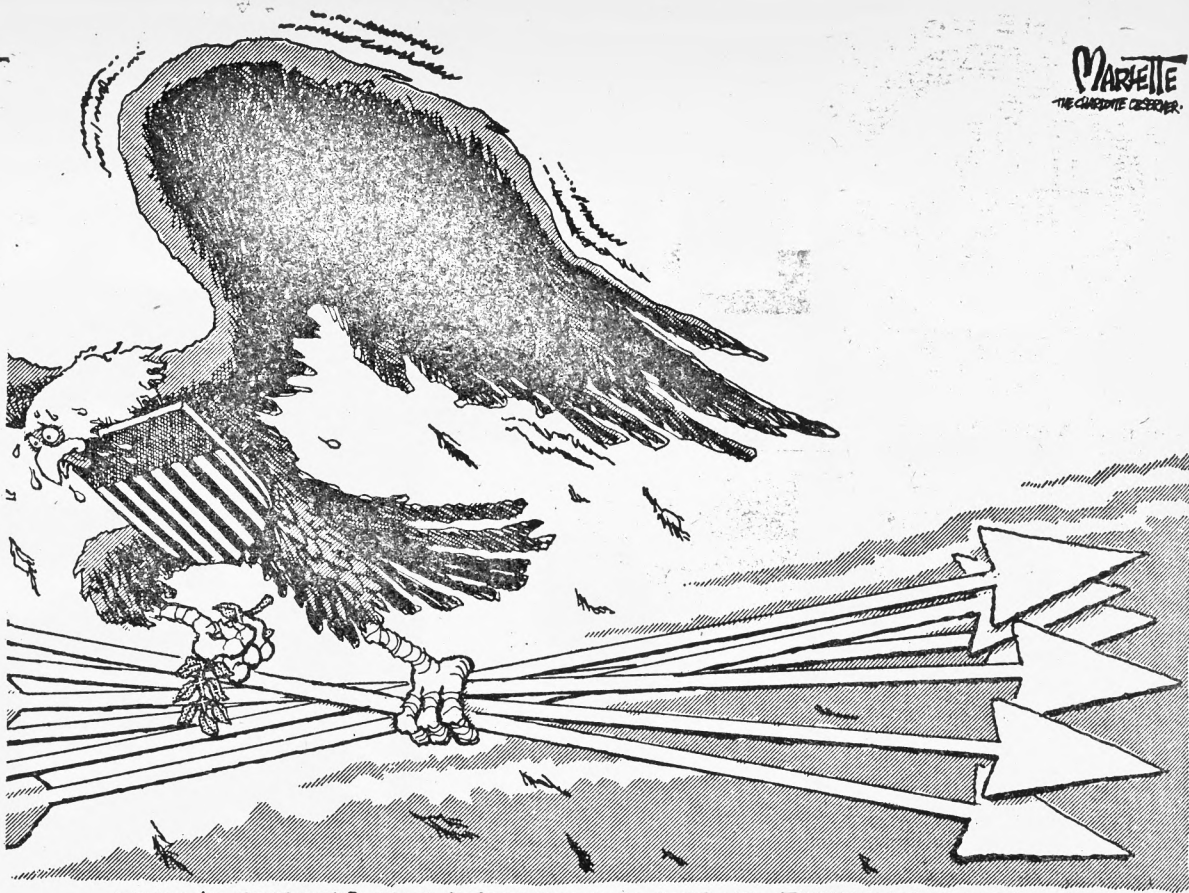
"Never before in the history of America have so many been so oppressed by so few." These were the words spoken by a prominent United States Senator at the height of the anti-war movement in America. His words were not altogether unique. Rather, they were the words being spoken by thousands of college and university students in protest rallies and demonstrations throughout the country. From 1967 to 1970, I attended every major demonstration and moratorium on the eastern seaboard. New York. . . Boston. . . Washington, all centers of the protest movement. The common theme was the war, but underlying this was a frustration or an anxiety over the inability of the average citizen to effect change in society. We were lashing out at structures and all the indifference and apathy they represented. We shouted freedom but were prejudiced against those who opposed our position . . . we cried for peace, but threw paint bombs and tomatoes in the faces of angry policemen. Leaders of the protest movement condemned the aggressive materialism of corporate America and then turned around and "sold out" to doing T.V. commercials and buying \$50,000.00 homes in suburban Chicago and Los Angeles.

As a Christian in the midst of all this, I was caught in the turmoil of hypocrisy on both sides of the political spectrum. On the one hand I faced the hypocrisy of what I just described, while on the other hand, I heard Church leaders proclaiming a Gospel of Love but supporting the bombing of villages, thus passively condoning the burning of children all in the name of "honor." I was confused and lost by this paradox. Was all this liberation talk, both political and spiritual, both by the political left and by the Church, a bunch of impalpable platitudes?

As I came to seminary I was forced to consider two questions in reference to my socio-political views. The first question was: are my views compatible with the message of Jesus Christ, and second, how do these views effect my fellowship with Christians who differ and/or who are opposed to my political stance? At this point in my journey I have not answered these questions and perhaps there are no absolute answers. However, in my spiritual pilgrimage, I have come to several generalizations that perhaps may shed some light on how we, as fellow members in the body of Christ, can develop the socio-political potential of the whole body.

I propose that the task of students, student leaders, faculty, administration, both Church and College, is to create the atmosphere in which students can freely express their questions, their hopes, and their doubts. It is not the purpose of Nazarene education to be an answer boy. At times, more important than giving answers, is teaching our students how to ask questions. For I believe it is in the questioning of the socio-religious, economic, and political conditions of our society, that we are made aware of the need of our fellow man, thus enabling us to offer solutions. If I see any problem on our campuses, it is that many of our students are not questioning. During the past election, how many of us seri-

(cont. on page 3)



NIXON'S PROPOSED 1974 DEFENSE BUDGET UP FIFTEEN PERCENT

GASOLINE RATIONING:
WHAT IF IT COMES?

With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The recent publication of the Federal Energy Office's proposed contingency plan for gasoline rationing brought the first of what is likely to be many waves of protest from groups who feel the plan does not treat them fairly.

Some of the first negative reactions came from national student organizations following the publication of a special edition of this column which revealed that the plan required some 1.6 million students attending out-of-state schools to make an extra four trips home each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

The plan provides that coupons must be picked up quarterly in the same state in which a person's driver's license was issued, and makes exception only for military personnel.

Although the energy office welcomed public comment when the plan was published in the Federal Register on January 16, the cut-off date for receipt of written reactions was January 30, which allowed only 14 days for people to study the complex document and get their written statements to energy czar William Simon. That's only half the time normally allowed, and although an energy spokesman told me the emergency nature of the gasoline shortage accounted for the early deadline for public responses, he admitted the energy office has no immediate plans to institute rationing. President Nixon reiterated his own determination to avoid rationing in his State of the Union address.

In any event, sending more than one-and-a-half million people home an extra four times each year would likely amount to a significant drain on the nation's dwindling gasoline supplies, particularly since long trips would be involved in many cases. The alternative — allowing students to use their college or university identification cards much as is anticipated in the case of out-of-state military personnel who will be permitted to pick up their rationing coupons where they are stationed — would post no insur-

mountable administrative problems.

But the problems of where and how to pick up rationing coupons are just two of the plan's bugaboos that will likely cause more than minor flaps. How will the plan help hold down skyrocketing gasoline prices? How will it help persons of low, fixed incomes who must travel to and from work? What will be the effect of the so-called "white market" sales of coupons, permitted under the energy office's plan? What about drivers under age 18 who would not be eligible for coupons?

Thus, it is no wonder that the administration is struggling to avoid gas rationing, which at best

(cont. on page 3)

THE ABOLITION OF MAN
By C.S. Lewis, reviewed

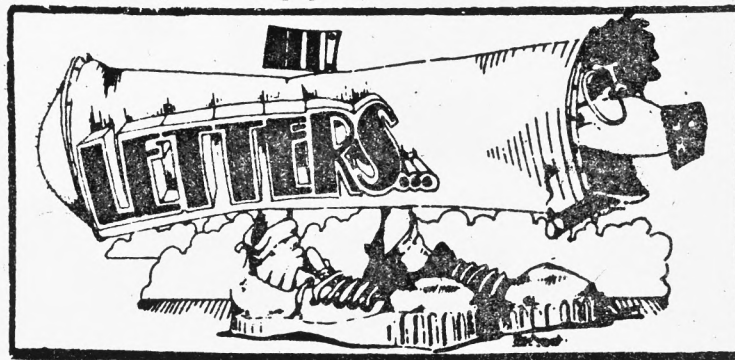
by Carolyn Vickery

Traditionally the religious philosophies of the world have given to man a system of basic values. Hinduism, Judaism, and Christianity among others established a code of right conduct which is comparable on basic points such as benevolence, justice, and integrity.

In C. S. Lewis' THE ABOLITION OF MAN, these value systems are viewed as one Natural Law and labeled 'the Tao.' The new morality of the 20th century world has rejected all sense of objective value and views everything as relative. Lewis is protesting this loss of the 'Tao' and subsequent loose morals.

According to Lewis this laxity has come about through the propaganda of education. This education, which emphasizes the 'debunking' of all sensation (especially sentiment) has permeated our society. Value is viewed as a subjective feeling, and such emotion

(cont. on page 3)



Editor,

Editor's Note:

I would like to know why credit for a picture on the front page of the February 1 issue was not given to Culver Pictures. It looks as if the picture was lifted directly from the table of contents of the February 9 issue of the Saturday Review. The magazine credited the drawing to Culver Pictures. Does the Glimmerglass have some type of an agreement with Saturday Review or Culver Pictures? Or did the paper receive the picture from another source? Either way credit needs to be given. As it appears in the paper, the use of the picture borders on plagiarism.

Also, the book that was reviewed in the same issue was THE WALK OF THE CONSCIOUS ANTS, not PHILOSOPHY OF WALKING."

Thank you,
Doug Fruehling

Mr. Fruehling, we appreciate your concern relating to the sketch on page 1 of the February 1st issue. Although the picture could be seen in the February 9th issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW, it also came to the GLIMMERGLASS through the College Press Service, a syndicated news and sketch service for which we pay an annual fee of \$150. This entitles us to reprint anything in their weekly publication.

Had we not received the sketch in this manner as well, our printing of the sketch would have indeed constituted plagiarism.

We are sorry that we gave the book you reviewed a title other than the correct one. Your letter should serve as a sufficient correction.

In addition, we might suggest that you check the correct spellings of "magazine" and "borders."



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The GLIMMERGLASS is the official newspaper of Olivet Nazarene College. It is published weekly with exceptions made for vacation and exam weeks, flood, fire, pestilence and uncontrollable sloth. Subscription rates (to defray the cost of postage) are three dollars per year. The opinions expressed in the GLIMMERGLASS are those of the writers and are not to be interpreted as the opinions of the administration nor the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College. Letters may be addressed to, GLIMMERGLASS, Box 24, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

"Reflecting every phase of student life."

ously questioned the difference of public and private morality. On the one hand we could condemn a man and call him immoral for drinking an occasional beer and using the foulest of language (McGovern), and then turn and justify the massive bombing of North Vietnam and recommend that man (Nixon) for the Nobel Peace prize. I see a fallacy in such reasoning.

I am reminded of a situation I read in Albert Speer's book **INSIDE THE THIRD REICH**. As you well know, Speer was Hitler's Minister of Armaments and War. When on trial at Nuremberg he said, "Gentlemen, I am not on trial for having waged war. If I am, then perhaps we should all be on trial. Rather my guilt falls in the area of my ignorance. I am guilty for not having asked questions. For not questioning the validity of the policies and programs of a Hitler. I accepted them without questioning them."

When I consider such a statement, it frightens me. I am a firm believer in the realities of sin, not only those of commission, but of omission as well. Perhaps the reason many of our students reflect apathy and indifference in the sociopolitical arena is that we are not allowing them to question or we are not creating the atmosphere and giving them the freedom to question. When we allow questioning, we must allow questioning, we must allow the freedom to be wrong.

Perhaps at this point, someone is asking the reason for questioning in the first place. Do we as Christians have a moral responsibility to question the predicament of our society and the policies of our government? I submit that when these policies stand in opposition to the moral imperatives of the gospel as they are revealed to each of us individually, then we have a responsibility to question. At the same time that I am reading Romans 13 and Paul's plea for loyalty and support of government, I also see Paul saying, Put nothing above the will of God, including government. Who can read Matthew 25, the parable of the sheep and the goats, and not see something of our responsibility. Jesus turns to the sheep and says, "For I was hungry, and you gave Me something to eat: I was thirsty, and you gave Me drink: I was a stranger, and you invited Me in: naked and you clothed Me; I was in prison, and you came to Me." The response of the sheep is one of shock. "When master did we see you hungry. . . when master were you naked. . . when master were you thirsty. . . or when master were you a stranger." Jesus turns to them and says, "Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of Mine, even the least of them you did it to Me." Pause for a moment and stop and think who Jesus is calling his brother. His brothers are the sick, the imprisoned, the hungry and the stranger. He goes on in this parable to speak to those who refuse to help His brothers. "Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did not do it to one of the least of these, you did not do it to Me."

So as not to leave the impression that such social concern emerges from a guilty conscience, I propose that the concern we develop for the needs of man is anchored in the passion of the cross and in the victory of the resurrection. Ours is not a guilt response, but a love response. Karl Olsson, in his recent book, **COME TO THE PARTY**, says and I believe quite accurately, the "Accountability for the world is born in love, not guilt." Archimedes once said "give me a place to stand and I will move the earth." The task of student and administrative leadership should be to disciple our students in the individual and social passion of Jesus Christ. Who of us can stand in the presence of the Cross and not ask "why?" Why did this man suffer. . . why did this man die. . . but more important why was this man resurrected? We have a place to stand, so as to move the earth. That place is in the person and love of Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, if we are to develop the socio-political potential of the body of Christ, we must lead our students to the cross where the heavenly becomes the worldly, where love becomes the works of love, where hope is not a vague abstraction but is a reality. At the cross, our students will question, at the empty tomb they will shout freedom and celebrate peace. They will reflect tolerance and compassion and will say with the writer of First John, "We know love by

Young View Cont.

would be a nightmare for everyone. Meanwhile the energy office appears to have backed away somewhat from one of the contingency plan's proposed provisions, the one requiring students to go home to pick up their coupons. The office stresses that alternatives to that provision are under consideration, and that comments from students or others received after the January 30 deadline will nonetheless be taken into consideration. The man to write is:

William Simon, Administrator
Box GR, Federal Energy Office
1016 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

this: that He laid down His life for us; we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." When the Christ is disciplined and lived in the presence of students, they cannot help but blossom with concern and compassion for those whose bodies are mangled by the machines of war, whose spirits are beaten by chronic poverty, and who suffer under the blindness of racial bigotry.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

February 8 - 9

ONC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - Featuring Olivet, Trevecca, Eastern and Northwest Nazarene Colleges - General Admission \$1.50 - Students, Children and Faculty \$1.00

February 8 - 10

AUTO SHOW - International Speed and Custom Car Show - Non-production world of autos - International Amphitheatre - 43rd and Halsted - Chicago - 927-5580

February 9

KANKAKEE SYMPHONY - Mid-Winter Concert - Harlow Hopkins, Guest Soloist - Featured, will be "Concerto For Clarinet and Orchestra," by Copland! - Tickets on sale in Goodwin Hall, or at the door - Eastridge High School Auditorium - 8:00 PM

February 15

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET - Superlative Classical - Orchestra Hall - Chicago - \$2.00 to \$6.00 - call 427-7111

Thru March 31

MAN OF LA MANCHA - Musical - Candlelight Dinner Play House - \$6.50 to \$8.50 for Dinner and Theatre - 5620 S. Harlem in Summit - Call 458-7373

February 17 - 28

MAME - Musical - North Central College - Naperville - \$2.00 - 8:15 PM

February 17

ANDRES SEGOVIA - Guitarist (classical) - Orchestra Hall 220 S. Michigan - Chicago - \$4.00 to \$8.00 - 7:00 PM - Call 427-7711

February 22 - 24

BURT BACHARACH - Popular - Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place - Chicago - February 22 & 24 at 7:00 PM, February 23 at 7:00 and 10:30 PM - Tickets \$5.00 to \$10.00 - call 791-6000

February 28

PAULINE GUSTAFSON - Percussionist - Featuring a variety of percussion sounds and usages - Assisted by Alice Edwards, Steven Nielson and Larry Snider - Reed Auditorium - 8:00 PM

March 1

SPRING FORMAL - Kankakee Holiday Inn - Dinner and Entertainment with George King and the Fellowship - \$7.00 per couple - Register on main floor of Ludwig Center - call 6466

March 29

NEW YORK CITY TRIP - Sponsored by Business Club - Open to all - Six days at \$100 per person - During Spring Break - contact Terry Bush, 937-9008

FIRE UP

FOR A

TIGER VICTORY!!!!

Trustees Continued

ees the purpose of the organization is "To foster, promote, and maintain Christian education in all of its branches. . ."

Review Continued

as irrational—neither true nor false—until we become "Men without Chests." We have no heart, no sense of ethical duty.

To avoid becoming such animals, we must return to the basic value system of the 'Tao'. We must acknowledge it as the only valid source of value judgement, and the values it produces as obviously reasonable. Then, we can develop and even modify the 'Tao', but this alteration should come from within to produce harmony and a better value system to live by.

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Feb. 14 Quebec
Feb. 21 Toronto
Feb. 23 New England

Feb. 10 Pittsburgh
Feb. 13 Los Angeles
Feb. 17 California
Feb. 20 Philadelphia
Feb. 24 Pittsburgh

BULLS BASKETBALL 346-1122
National Basketball Association

Feb. 10 Kansas City-Omaha
Feb. 12 Milwaukee
Feb. 17 Golden State
Feb. 19 Phoenix
Feb. 22 Portland

TENNIS — From Feb. 25 to March 3 the Virginia Slims Circuit will be in Chicago, at the Lakeshore Racquet Club. Stars include Billy Jean King, Rosie Casals, Chris Evert, and others. Cost is \$5.00 to \$7.00, call 477-9888.

Tournament begins tonight
at 6 PM in Birchard Gym

Olivet opens its tournament bid against the Crusaders of Eastern Nazarene College of Wollaston Park, Mass. The Tigers are catching the Crusaders on the tail of a road trip which has taken the Crusaders through New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, and through six games in nine days. The team's present win-loss record is 10-10. They are 1-3 on their road trip.

Probable starters for the starting game between the Tigers and Crusaders at 8:00 pm tomorrow are: Mike Cox, soph. guard, Jerry Whetstone, senior guard, Dan Zink, forward, Howie Briggs, Forward, and Rick Reyenger, center. The coach of the Crusaders, Jim Smith, is a graduate of Olivet.

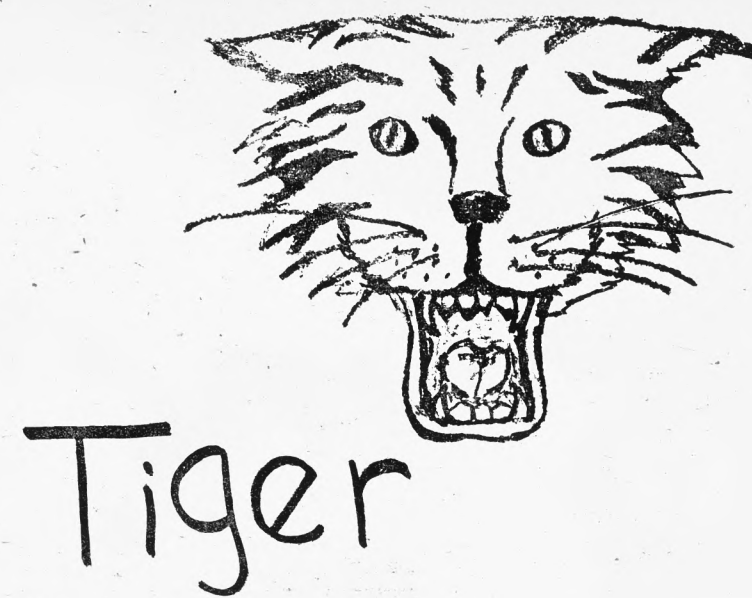
The Trevecca Trojans of Nashville, Tenn., will take on the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene College in the opening game of the tournament, at 6:00 PM tomorrow night.

The Northwest team, from Nampa, Idaho, is presently carrying a season record of 7-13. They will be lead by four-year veteran Raynor Rumpel. Rumpel is the Crusader's 6'5" forward.

Trevecca boasts a 2-13 record in the season before this tournament. The spark of the Trojans is the guard John Evans and ver is guard John Evans and veteran guard Nelson Ridley. Ridley holds two Olivet Tournament records from the 1969 Olivet Tournament.

After suffering a 75-74 defeat at the hands of Iowa Wesleyan, the Tigers bounced back to beat Blackburn College 88-74 on the loser's home court.

After jumping to an 8-2 lead in the early minutes of the game, the Tigers never again found them-



Power

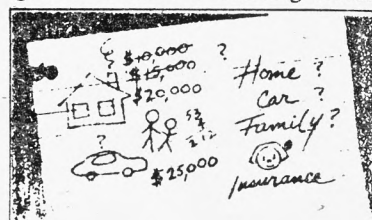
selves behind Blackburn. The Tigers had to fight off a determined Blackburn comeback early in the second half, watching their lead dwindle to as low as four points. The Tiger machine rolled on to win the game by 14 points.

Scoring was lead by the hands of guards Ralph Hodge and Jim Shoff, who scored 26 and 20 points respectively. They both displayed outstanding performances, with Shoff hitting 9 for 13 from the floor, and Hodge hitting 9 for 14.

Highlighting the night's victory was the team's rebounding. Blackburn, who had not been out-rebounded in a single game so far this season, was beaten 47 to 38 by Olivet's men on the boards. The attack was led by Wendell Towns, coming off of the bench

to snatch 15 rebounds.

The Tigers, who carry a 5-13 record into this tournament, must win all of their remaining nine games to have a winning season.



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Women's Basketball

Schedule:

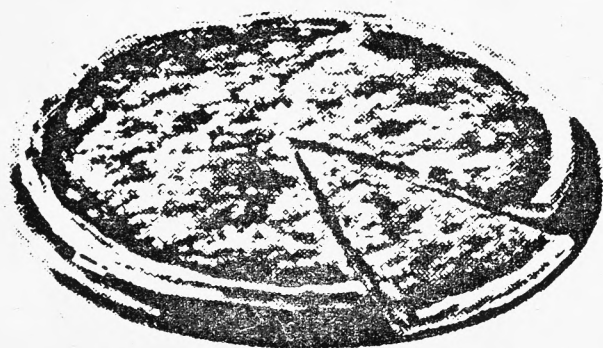
Feb. 11 Rockford Home 7pm
Feb. 16 George Williams Away 10am
Feb. 18 Illinois Wesleyan Home 7pm
Feb. 19 College of Dupage Away 7pm
Feb. 26 U.I.C. Away 7pm

Red Room

Snack Bar

Sandwiches - Drinks

Ice Cream - Snacks



We still have pizzas Monday through Friday

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