

~~was~~ various organizations. We did not feel that there was much of real Christian attitude in any of these, and so this new organization mentioned which was started was called a Christian ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ house club. They gave it the name, the Kenowan Club. At the beginning of the second year they got a house and there were some very ~~fr~~ fine Christians~~!~~ fellows who lived in this house--in the Kenowan Club. I myself, since my home was only a mile and a half away, I would often stay there overnight, but would go home about half the time.

I might incidentally ~~was~~ mention here that one reason I was very glad I attended Occidental, with its 500 or so of students, was that in a small institutions like that, with rather high academic standards, one could get a fair amount of personal attention from the professors, but perhaps still more than that, one could have experience in various lines. If one in a large institution is to have experience in almost any line of extra-curricular extra curricular activities he has to give so much time to training and development in it that one is perhaps all he can enter into. in which he can become involved. In a small institution like ~~Occidental~~ this it was possible to be active in the literary & clubs,^{or}/to go out for the debating team. I ^{editor} was elected president of the school paper for my senior year and thus had considerable interesting experience in that direction. One could also participate if he wished in various sports activities and dramatic activities. One had opportunity thus for some experience in a good many different lines and I thought it was a very excellent preparation for life.

Once or twice, during the time I was there a fellow would come to the school who was a pronounced atheist and anxious to argue about it with almost anyone. Then you would see some of these fellows who never gave much evidence of any interest in Christian things who would argue with him extensively and become very excited about it. ~~X~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ And thus one realized that even though the teaching attended away from Christianity, rather than toward it, or else was neutral, that the background of most of the students was favorable to Christianity.