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Aurora Volume 15

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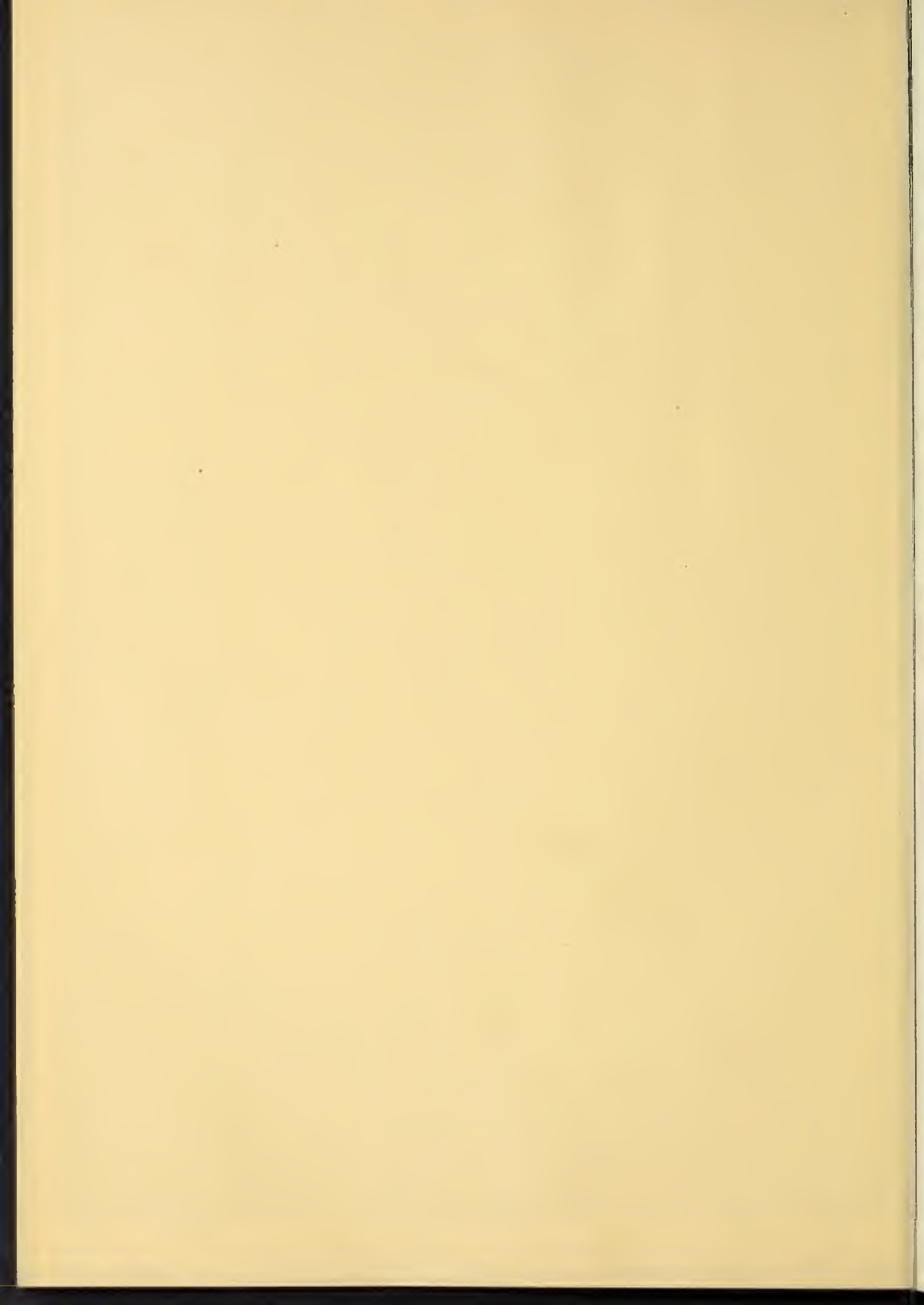
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THE AURORA 1928

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1928

by

MARGARET L. ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

and

LINFORD A. MARQUART
Business Manager



THE AURORA 1928





Foreword

THE purpose of this review of the activities of school life is to enable you, student, to re-live your school days and you, friend, to enter into our school joys, and if this volume shall awaken within the hearts of young people a desire to attend our institution, its highest purpose shall have been attained.



Contents

Administration
College
Bible College
Academy
Fine Arts
Student Activities
Advertising



Editorial

The Aurora Staff Extends Greetings:

WE now present to you this fifteenth volume of the Aurora and trust that it may meet with your approval. Our purpose has been to give a fair picture of our school and its activities during the year 1927-28. The degree of our success has not been a mere happen so, but has been the result of faithful labor on the part of each member of the staff.

We found new battles to fight and new difficulties to surmount during the year, and now as the time when our book is to go to press draws near, we feel that there are many improvements that could be made, and that to great advantage. But, alas, time is too fleeting, and we must pass on and allow the next staff the right of way.

This present staff is composed of some of the finest students enrolled in Olivet College. It is a democratic organization. Each department elects a representative to the staff and only those who have a clear scholastic record are eligible. This year the enthusiasm, interest, and harmony among the members of the staff have been unusual.

We have counted it a great privilege to have had such a loyal and faithful group with whom to labor, and do sincerely appreciate their co-operation.

Again, the time is soon coming when we must leave these sacred grounds, and separate ourselves from friends who have become so dear to us. Years are fast passing away, and, if Jesus tarries, in a very brief time undoubtedly a number of our own associates will be scattered around the world. The scope of the usefulness of our school is almost limitless. We trust that in future years a perusal of this volume will bring back fond reminiscences of pleasant days spent at Olivet.

MARGARET L. ANDERSON,
Editor-in-Chief

THE AURORA 1928



TO

PROF. J. B. GALLOWAY

WHO HAS HELD BEFORE US CONTINUALLY THE
HIGHEST IDEALS

WHO HAS EXHORTED US PRAYERFULLY TO HOLY
LIVING

WHO HAS GIVEN OF HIS BEST TO OLIVET'S BUILDING

WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS
THE FIFTEENTH VOLUME

OF

THE AURORA





President's Message

To the Students, Alumni, Patrons, and Friends of Olivet College—Greetings:

IT is a pleasure to me to be able to bring to you at the close of the nineteenth year of Olivet College a report of victory and a message of hope. The past years have been full of hardships and struggles too numerous to be enumerated in this limited space, but through them all there has been victory and progress.

The financial victory is phenomenal. Beginning five years ago with a crushing debt of \$200,000.00, we have succeeded in paying ninety per cent of that indebtedness, and we are quite sure that our present financial campaign will enable us to meet the last financial obligation by June the thirteenth of this year.

With a solution of this financial problem in sight, we have completed plans for a larger and better educational institution. We have secured the services of Professor A. K. Bracken, former President of Bethany-Peniel College, as Vice-President and Dean of the College. Mrs. Bracken has been added to the faculty and other additions have been planned for next year.

Over \$3,000.00 has been expended or appropriated for laboratory, library, and class room equipment, which will give us an excellent physical equipment.

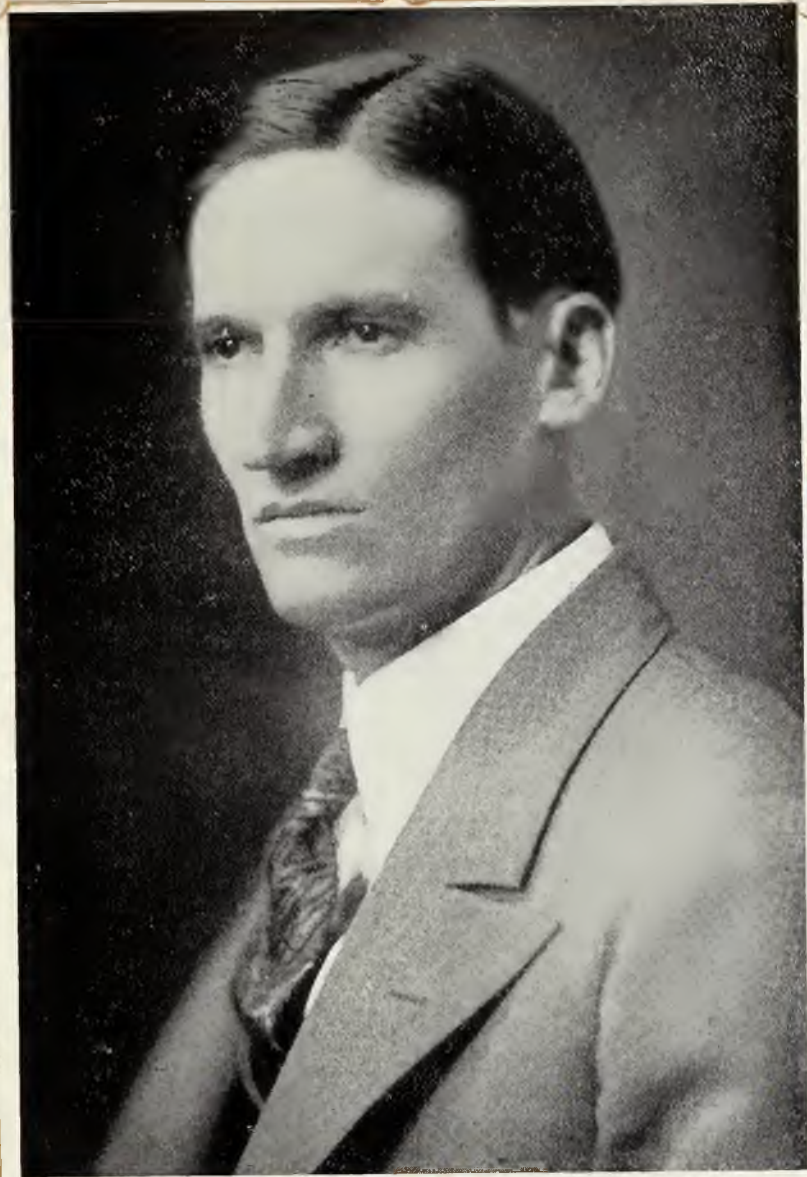
A number of interviews have been had with accrediting agencies with the view of getting recognition for our college work, and the prospects of obtaining credit are very encouraging. The aims of the administration are to develop first class college and theological departments, to keep the school spiritual and in harmony with the great doctrines for which our church stands, and to give to the church efficient and consecrated Christian workers.

We earnestly covet your prayers and co-operation that these aims may be realized.

Your servant,

T. W. Willingham.

President



Administration



A. K. BRACKEN
Vice-President





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PROF. T. S. GREER, Dean



Faculty



T. S. GREER, B.S., A.B.
History



A. K. BRACKEN, A.B., M.A.
Education



H. H. PRICE, A.B.
Mathematics



J. B. GALLOWAY, B.S., Ph.B., B.D.
Bible and Theology

Faculty



CLINTON J. BUSHEY, A.B.
Science and Missions



MRS. THEDA COBLEIGH PEAKE,
A.B., A.M.
Ancient and Modern Languages



C. S. McCLAIN, A.B.
English



G. A. PEGRAM, A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D.
Philosophy and Greek

Faculty



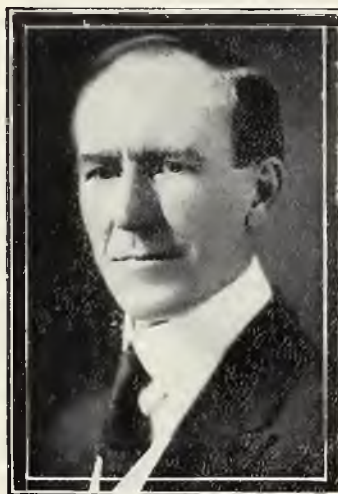
MRS. H. H. PRICE, A.B., B.Mus.
Piano



NAOMI D. WISLER
Voice



PEARL RICHEY, A.B.
Expression



J. R. CAIN
Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo

Faculty



EUNICE SPRUCE, A.B.
Latin



GERTRUDE SILL, A.B.
English



ELSIE JENKS, A.B., B.D.
Registrar



JENNIE KNOP
Dean of Women

Minor Faculty



DOROTHY E. MILLER
Bookkeeping and Commercial Law



GRACE BLODGETT
Art

Assistant Teachers

MARIAN MILLER	Piano
NAOMI TRIPP	Piano
MERTIE HOOKER	History, Bible
ESTHER HALLIDAY FLOYD	Piano

Faculty



THEIR DIGNITY

PROF. PEGRAM:"You can split an idea in two with Greek."
PROF. BRACKEN:"You'll find yourself in the middle of a bad fix."
PROF. GREER:"Well, I can't answer that."
PROF. CAIN:"Let us be on time, please."
PROF. PRICE:"Now, you can do it this way."
MRS. PRICE:"Sure enough?"
MRS. PEAKE:"Did you get that?"
MISS SILL:"Why, no."
MISS SPRUCE:"Now, do you understand that?"
PROF. BUSHEY:"Take pencil and paper for a quiz."
PROF. MCCLAIN:"Have you anything more to add?"
MISS WISLER:"Oh, I have an idea."
PROF. GALLOVAY:"Well, all right."
MISS JENKS:"Well, I'll tell you."
MISS KNOP:"Girls, do be quiet."
MISS RICHEY:"Now, let's come to order."

To the Faculty, Students and Friends of Olivet College, Greeting:



SIX years have now well-nigh passed since my introduction to Olivet College with her struggles and victories. These have been years of interest and labor, and three of them have been in the capacity of pastor of our splendid student body. As a result of this direct association with Olivet I have arrived at several definite conclusions.

I am confident, in the first place, that one cannot find a more splendid body of people than is represented by our students here. Occasionally one hears it rumored that the student body is not so spiritual as it once was. I have been associated with Olivet College for more than six years, but I am confident that there has never been a more devout, aggressive, loyal group of young men and women than those who grace the institution

at the present time. Not only do they represent the leadership of our church tomorrow; they readily adapt themselves to its leadership today.

I should like to add a word concerning our faculty. The men and women who constitute the teaching force are people of character, and I sincerely believe that our students go out from us better boys and girls because of their contact with a faculty which is courteous, refined and intensely spiritual. I have always loved and honored the men who have fought under extreme sacrifice, as teachers in our holiness schools, in an endeavor to train men and women for God. I have never met a group of men and women for whom I have greater esteem than for the faculty of this school. During my labors as pastor, I have found them always ready and willing to co-operate in the fullest measure with every movement which is for the glory of God.

When I think of how God has helped Olivet to lift up the banners of full salvation, in the past, I am sure that he will see her through. With a growing student body, the best faculty available, a president whom we honor and love and with God on our side,—why not “look up and lift up your heads”? for under God we can and we will succeed.

J. E. WILLIAMS

Pastor—1925-'29

Golden Apples

The body, that is but dust; the soul, it is a bud of eternity.—*W. Culverwell.*

Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease.—*Witherspoon.*

Sorrows are our best educators. A man can see farther through a tear than a telescope.

He is richest who is content with the least, for contentment is the wealth of nature.—*Socrates.*

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows should never remember it.—*Charron.*

There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good turn as in doing it.—*Seneca.*

That is a choice friend who conceals our faults from the view of others, and discovers them to our own.—*Secker.*

Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled the appellation.—*Washington.*

He who has made the acquisition of a judicious and sympathizing friend, may be said to have doubled his mental resources.—*Robert Hall.*

No man is free who is not master of himself.—*Epictetus.*

The least movement is of importance to all nature. The entire ocean is affected by a pebble.—*Pascal.*

We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellowmen; and along those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects.—*Melille.*

Ingratitude is treason to mankind.—*Thompson.*

Life is hardly respectable if it has no generous task, no duties or affections that constitute a necessity of existence. Every man's task is his life-preserver.—*Emerson.*

Life, like the waters of the seas, freshens only when it ascends toward heaven.—*Richter.*

Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart.—*Burke.*

They think too little who talk too much.—*Dryden.*

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.—*Hare.*

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things when living which are to be desired when dying.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

It is as easy to call back a stone thrown from the hand, as to call back the word that is spoken.—*Menander.*

Nothing can be hostile to religion which is agreeable to justice.—*Gladstone.*

The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.—*Tate and Bradley.*

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

J. MacDonald



Collegue

Seniors

MOTTO—*Knowledge Is Power*

FLOWER—*Lily of the Valley*

COLORS—*Maize and Lilac*

President

LINFORD A. MARQUART

Vice-President

JAMES F. POWELL

Secretary

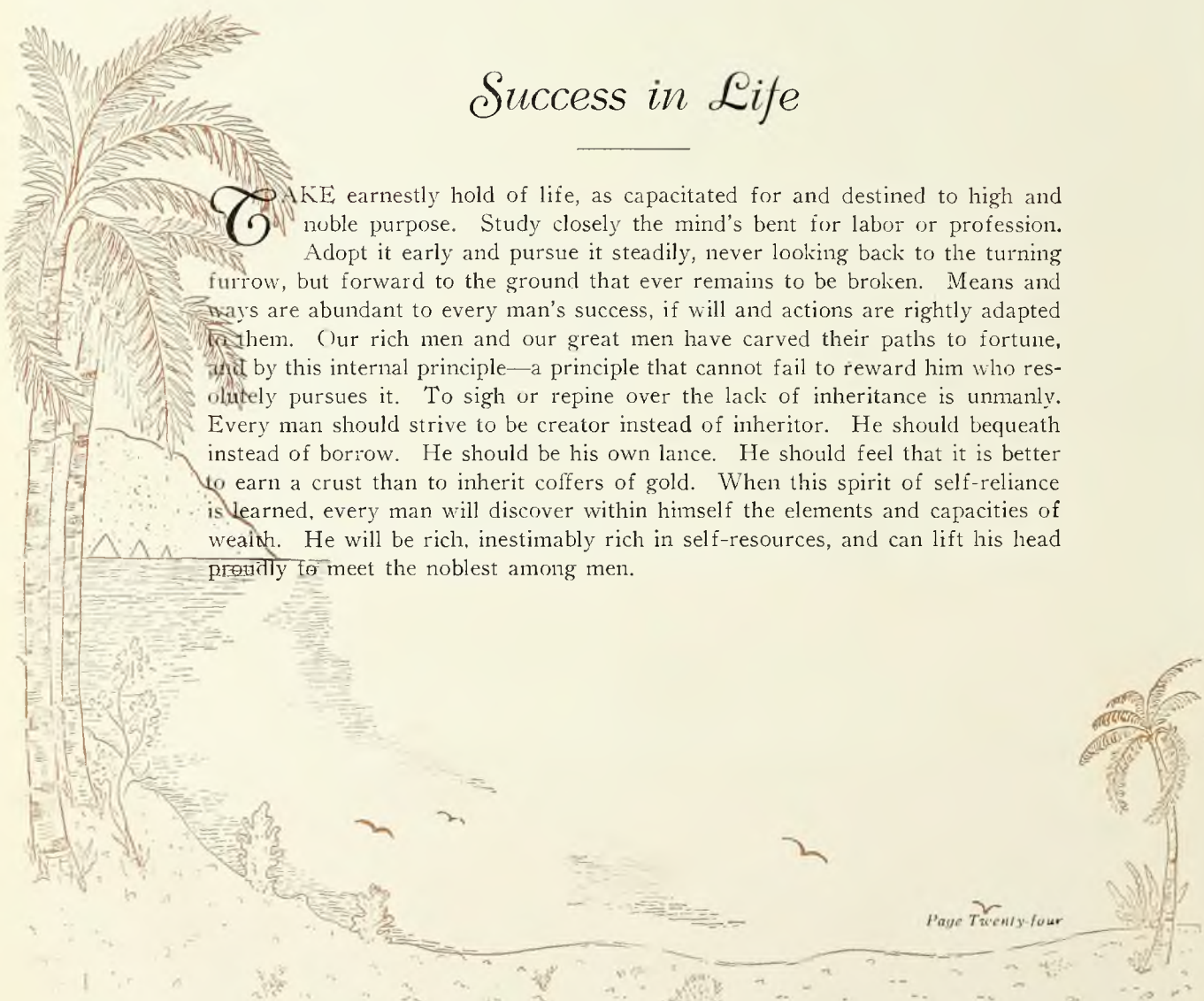
ELLA M. FRUIN

Treasurer

AMOS T. EBY

PROF. H. H. PRICE, *Class Sponsor*

Success in Life



TAKE earnestly hold of life, as capacitated for and destined to high and noble purpose. Study closely the mind's bent for labor or profession. Adopt it early and pursue it steadily, never looking back to the turning furrow, but forward to the ground that ever remains to be broken. Means and ways are abundant to every man's success, if will and actions are rightly adapted to them. Our rich men and our great men have carved their paths to fortune, and by this internal principle—a principle that cannot fail to reward him who resolutely pursues it. To sigh or repine over the lack of inheritance is unmanly. Every man should strive to be creator instead of inheritor. He should bequeath instead of borrow. He should be his own lance. He should feel that it is better to earn a crust than to inherit coffers of gold. When this spirit of self-reliance is learned, every man will discover within himself the elements and capacities of wealth. He will be rich, inestimably rich in self-resources, and can lift his head proudly to meet the noblest among men.



LINFORD A. MARQUART
Monroeville, Indiana

Major—History and Social Science
Valedictorian
Class President
Aurora Staff '26, '27.
Business Manager Aurora, '28
Olivathean
Boys' Athletic Association

*"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and
resolute action."*



JAMES F. POWELL
Francisco, Indiana

Major—English.
Class Vice-President.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Oakland City College.
DePauw University.
Webborean

*"True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary
and nothing but what is necessary."*





ELLA M. FRUIN
Lenox, Michigan

Major—Education.
Class Secretary.
Olivetean.
Swastikan.

*"Success is hers who says little, hears much, and
thinks deeply."*



AMOS T. EBY
Miami, Florida

Major—Philosophy.
Olivathean.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Class Treasurer.
Boys' Glee Club '27.
Laboratory Assistant, Botany.

"Earnest in all endeavors, active and full of spirit."



MARGARET L. ANDERSON
Coban, Guatemala, C. A.

Major—Philosophy.
Aurora Staff '25, '26, '27.
Editor Aurora '28.
Webbreean.
Swastikan.

"Ever calm and dignified, efficiency personified."





LESTER G. RICHARDSON

Indianapolis, Indiana

Major—Theology.
Boys' Athletic Association.

"The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them."





KATHLEEN W. SUFFERN
Olivet, Illinois

Major—Education.
Art Editor Aurora '27, '28.
Olivathean.
Swastikan.
Girls' Glee Club '28.

"An intellect of highest worth, a heart of purest gold"



OSCAR C. LINDBERG
Olivet, Illinois

Major—Theology.
Salutatorian.

"They accomplish most who faithfully and diligently toil."





OPAL C. FRETZ
Auburn, Indiana

Major—Language.
Aurora Staff '28.
Olivathean.
Girls' Glee Club '26, '27.
Swastikan.

*"True, strong, determined; a young woman of purpose,
destined to bless humanity."*





CHRISTINE P. PEAKE
Olivet, Illinois

Major—Languages.
Webborean.
Girls' Glee Club '25, '27
Orchestra.

*"Fortune was kind to her, forsooth—
Gave to her sweet charm, true worth and youth."*





LUCILLE E. APPLEBY

Olivet, Illinois

Major—English.
Swastikan Secretary-Treasurer.
Olivathean.
Orchestra.
Girls' Glee Club '27.

*"Though modest, on her unembarrassed brow, Nature
has written gentleness."*



LAURA E. HARBOLD

Birds Run, Ohio

Major—Education.
Olivathean.
Swastikan.
Called Missionary.

*"Let us have many like her—just, able, friendly, kind,
and sincere."*





LABAN M. HUFF
Olivet, Illinois

Major—English
Webborean
Laboratory Assistant, Chemistry.

*"The world still needs its champion as of old, and
finds him still."*



MARTHA E. LINN

Bluffton, Indian

Major—Mathematics and Philosophy.
Called Missionary.
Vice-President Mission Band.

*"We doubt not that for one so true
There must be noble work to do."*





ELLA E. BUCHANAN
Danville, Illinois

Major—History.
Swastikan.

*"I hate to see things go by halves; if it be right, do it
boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone."*

The AURORA 1928

AS WE KNOW THEM



Pearl Fort

Making One's Life Effective

ALTHOUGH we did not choose to come into this world and we might wish at times that we had never been born, yet the fact remains that we are here. If we were like Robinson Crusoe, the sole human being on a lonely island, it would not be necessary for us to think of anyone but ourselves. However, such is not the case; no man liveth to himself. We are in a world in which we come in contact with people every day, influencing for good or bad the lives we thus touch. If death ended all, our daily acts would not be so important; but on the great reckoning day we must give an account of everything we have done.

Our responsibility is in proportion to our advantages. Surely we in America, who have the gospel, education and civilization, have more responsibility than a Hottentot of Africa or a native Christian of India. We must not shrink from our duty.

There are many fields of labor which one might enter. To one at the cross-roads many questions present themselves. Since we have only one life to live, the great question is: In what place can we be of best service to the greatest number of people?

In order to render the best possible service we need preparation. We may not be university graduates nor even hold high school diplomas, but whatever our lot, we should secure the best preparation possible.

First, there is the physical side of life. We can be much more effective with strong bodies. Plenty of sleep, good food, water, and exercise will make us better able to serve society. If we are too busy to keep our bodies fit, we are sinning not only against our bodies and ourselves, but also against society.

We should be developed mentally also. Even the school subjects such as Geometry, Latin, and Logic, have their place in training the mind. One way to form good mental habits is to take everything as it comes, no matter how difficult. This will enable us to face the problems of life without trying to look for an easier way.

Though we have strong healthy bodies and are mentally alert, we may not be of much benefit to our fellowmen if we are not socially inclined. The art of living agreeably with people is the greatest of accomplishments. We must have the ability to meet people and to be good mixers. If we live secluded, we will never help anyone. Social habits may be cultivated, and indeed they should be.

Last but not least, to be the most effective the spiritual side should not be neglected. Love is one of the spiritual qualities which should be possessed and that can be fully realized only when carnality is gone and Christ reigns supreme.

ESTHER TRIPP, '29

Juniors



<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGIE CARTER	MARY SCOTT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	
DWIGHT STRICKLER	

VIRGIE LOUISE CARTER

St. Bernice, Indiana

Class President.
Olivathean.
Swastikan.
Chorus.

"Character is the diamond that scratches every stone."

MARY SCOTT

Hammond, Indiana

Class Vice-President.
Swastikan.
Olivathean.

"Ability doth hit the mark where presumption overshooteth and diffidence falleth short."

DWIGHT JOHNSON STRICKLER

Youngstown, Ohio

Boys' Athletic Association.
Olivathean.
Chorus.

"One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

Juniors



ESTHER HALLIDAY FLOYD

Pasadena, California

Swastikan President.
Olivathean.
Chorus.

"All who would win joy must share it,
Happiness was born a twin."

GRACE BLODGETT

Olivet, Illinois

Art Department.

"He is richest who is content with least,
for content is the wealth of nature."

JOHN WILLINGHAM

Olivet, Illinois

Boys' Athletic Association.
Olivathean.

"The most utterly lost of all days is that
in which you have not once laughed."

Juniors



WILMA BARNHART

Tolono, Illinois

Swastika.
Chorus.
Illinois State Club.

"When words are scarce they are seldom
spent in vain."

M. K. MILLIKAN

Fangier, Indiana

Indiana State Club
Boys' Athletic Association

"Guard well thy thoughts, our thoughts
are heard in heaven."

HAROLD M. D'ARCY

Almont, Michigan

Chorus.
Olivathean.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Michigan State Club.

"No great deed is done by falterers who
ask for certainty."

IRENE CHAPPLE

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Michigan State Club.

"Small things are not small if great results
come from them."

Juniors



RUSSELL W. BIRCHARD

Bradley, Michigan

Aurora Staff '28.
Olivathean.
Chorus.

*"Stem the current strong and swift;
Only dead things float and drift."*

FLORENCE HYDE

Yale, Michigan

Olivathean.
Michigan State Club.
Chorus.

*"Unselfish and noble actions are the most
radiant pages in the biography of souls."*

DORTHY E. MILLER

Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Commercial Department.

"Diligence is the secret of success."

D. A. PRESCOTT

Red Deer, Alberta, Canada

Olivathean.
Monitor of Boys' Dormitory.

*"Great souls have wills, weak ones have
only wishes."*

Juniors



MARY MAE COOLEY

Olivet, Illinois

Israfil Glee Club.
Olivathean.
Swastikan.

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

ESTHER TRIPP

St. Clair, Michigan

Oliyathean.
Israfil Glee Club.
Swastikan.

"Too slow they build who build beneath the stars."

MERTIE E. HOOKER

Ladoga, Indiana

Minor Faculty.

"It seems to me 'tis only noble to be good."

GEORGE H. D. READER

Deep Water, Missouri

Athletic Association.
Olivathean.
Chorus.

"High aims form high characters and great objects bring out great minds."

Preachers' Sons

TRADITION will not admit that preachers' sons ever amount to anything, and yet, according to the survey, a huge percentage of them become real successful leaders. But really, we cannot be surprised, for we always feel that the parsonage is, on the whole, a pretty good sort of a place for a boy; it is usually a good old training port.

After all, an old time bringing up is what we all need, and nowadays it is of great importance for parents to keep track of their boys, to know where they are and with whom they are associating, and sometimes the drastic woodshed remedy is of importance in keeping boys out of trouble and perhaps in saving them from a life of crime in later years. The "hickory" has been the salvation of many a rebellious boy who has lived to thank his stern father for its vigorous application just at the right time. More ministers have been thanked for this kind of an application than any other group of men. Most of the preachers' sons are started out in life with a good home training and the hackneyed jest about preachers' sons being a good-for-nothing "set" and failures in life is wrong. How such an impression originated or why it was ever given circulation and passed down from generation to generation, will always remain a mystery, no doubt. It has about as much basis in fact as the saying that the moon is made of green cheese.

In order to prove that the "set" of preachers' sons are not a failure in life we have secured a few facts. Three preachers' sons have been elected president of the United States; nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were sons of ministers; five judges of the supreme court of the United States were preachers' sons; while many governors and a great list of lesser public officials have been products of this "set." The Wright brothers, pioneers of aviation, were a preacher's sons, and so was Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

In the Hall of Fame are listed names of twelve preachers' sons. For more than two hundred years clergymen's sons have out-numbered all others in their contributions to science. In proportion to their numbers, preachers have fathered more than two thousand times as many as have farmers, five times as many as business men, and twice as many as any other group.

In the field of literature, among the preachers' sons who have gained eminence, are Swift, Macaulay, Thackeray, Kingsley, Matthew Arnold, and Stephen Crane. Among the poets are Young, Cowper, Coleridge, Tennyson and Lowell. And so it goes in every line of endeavor, thousands of them are becoming millionaires and leaders in big business, and their success may be attributed largely to home training, to clean associations, and to the high ideals and inspiration found under the roof of the minister.

D. J. STRICKLER '29

Sophomores



MILDRED ROBERTS, *President*
CLEO GOODWIN, *Vice-President*

GLADYS BALLOU, *Secretary*
PAUL THOMAS, *Treasurer*

Sophomores



Class Colors
CRIMSON AND BLACK

Class Sponsor
C S McCLAIN

The Extras of Life

WHENEVER I am privileged to attend a formal dinner with all the extras, I think of the criticism of certain people in regard to the extras of life and living. It reminds me of crawling into bed on a cold winter night and lying like a hot-dog between the two halves of a bun, with the covers extending flat and rigid above and keeping me warm.

There is a great lesson to be learned from the part of the covers that hang over the edge. To the inexperienced and ignorant eye, that part of the blanket seems to be a total loss. Only the part over the sleeper seems to be doing much to keep him warm. So in life, some of the best investments seem a total waste to many people.

Education and self-improvements are parts of the cover that hang over the edge. The cost of an education put into real estate or bonds might bring in quicker or more easily recognized returns, but the final results in the course of time will demonstrate the wisdom of self-improvement. Blankets that just cover the bed present a neat and practical appearance, but actual experience on a cold winter night proves their insufficiency. The balmy breezes of summer quiet the inexperience, but winter days always come.

Buying books seems unnecessary, for people forget that mental growth and knowledge lead to greater earning power. Taking a vacation, playing golf and tennis, and swimming, all seem a waste of time. Eating second rate food may seem for a time to be economical, but winter always comes. Sickness and ill health always check up on these kinds of investments. The extras of life are very necessary luxuries.

C. E. MONTGOMERY, '30.



Freshmen



President
MARY PAVLOWA

Vice-President
HAROLD TYLER

Secretary-Treasurer
LOIS CRECELIUS

The Christian as a Social Being

MAN is a social being. God intended and ordained that this should be so. We all owe duties to others. To live only for one's self, though the aspiration be purely for holiness, is contrary to the spirit of true discipleship. Our duties to others are as manifold and as diversified as the varying phases and conditions of life's reciprocal relations. God wants us on the earth to fulfill these duties. The men who in olden days left society and fled to the monastery, or to some other place of seclusion, simply ran away from their chief mission.

It is not alone for the sake of others that God has appointed us to live out our lives among men rather than apart and alone; it is for our own sake as well. We grow best among other lives. It may seem to us that if we could get away from society we should escape many temptations and be able to live nearer to God, but we should then miss the blessing which comes from struggle and victory. The best things in life are found in the fields of conflict. There are qualities in us that can be developed only in struggle. To find easy places away from the strife of battle is to lose the discipline that makes grand character.

All relative duties are means of grace. The man who has tried to escape toils and cares in order to enjoy unbroken communion with God has lost far more than he has gained. He has cultivated only one side of his nature; and that but imperfectly; for the two classes of duties—to God and to man—are so intertwined that neither can be performed while the other is neglected. We cannot serve God and not serve one another.

Men everywhere are crying for help. Differences of class and nationality usually cool men's interest in each other. In nearly all countries it has been considered a virtue to hate enemies; and it is generally agreed to hate and avoid those who have outraged the laws of respectability. Christ paid no heed to these conventions; the overpowering sense of the preciousness which He perceived in enemy, foreigner, and outcast alike, forbade Him. To be like the Master we must be willing to aid those of other races. This requires a spirit of love and service.

Many people hold themselves aloof from the down-trodden, and have little regard for their need. Jesus never saved Himself at the expense of the poor and the suffering. He turned to them with words of welcome, talked with them of the kingdom of God, healed those who were sick, and when they were tired out and hungry, gave them food for their comfort. May we not find a lesson in this picture for us today? The hope of the multitude, now, as then, is in Jesus. Civilization and progress among the masses of the people must have motive-power from heaven. Ex-president Woolsey of Yale, once said, "We might as well expect a locomotive to leave its place, and go safely across field and forest without steam or a road, as to hope for the upbuilding of society without the

(Continued on Page Fifty-eight)



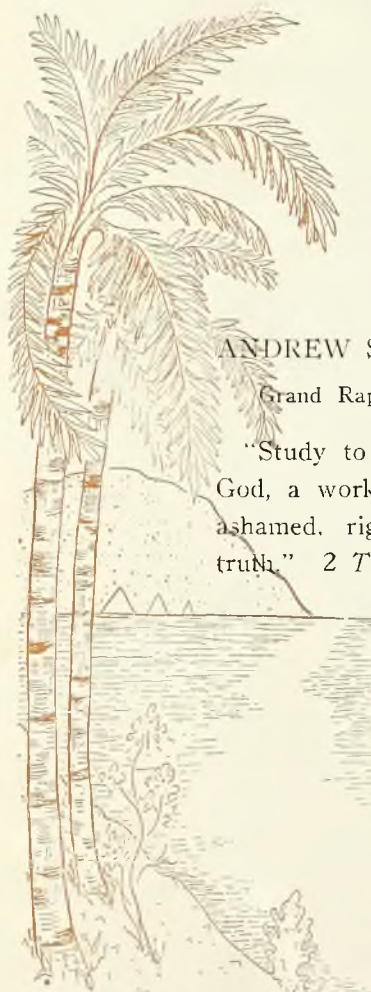
Bible College



MRS. SENA SPOOLSTRA

Grand Rapids, Michigan

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."—1 *Corinthians* 15:58.



ANDREW SPOOLSTRA

Grand Rapids, Michigan

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 *Timothy* 2:15.



RAY S. JOHNSON

Oatsville, Indiana

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."
Matt. 5:16.



ELMER MOESCHBERGER

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

"He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust; his truth shall be thy shield and buckler."
Ps. 91:4.

Seven Distinguishing Features of Jesus

INTRODUCTION:

The greatest outstanding fact of history since the creation of the world is that Jesus Christ died for sinful man nigh two thousand years ago.

Jesus—The sweetest name on earth.

"And thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." *Matt. 1:21.*

I HIS DEITY.

On this rests the very foundation of the gospel. A merely human Christ could not save.

"Look unto me and be ye saved." *Isa. 45:22.*

The strongest proof is His creative power.

"Our Creator is our Redeemer." *Jno. 1:1-3, 14:10.*

The very fact that it takes creative power to redeem is the reason Jesus was the only one who could redeem the fallen race. *Ps. 110:1.*

II HIS INCARNATION.

His coming into the world was supernatural.

He existed before He came.

"He dwelt in the bosom of the Father long before he lay as a babe on the breast of Mary."

His pre-existence is declared by John the Baptist. It was necessary that Jesus should come from God to win men back to God. *Jno. 14:6.*

A. His Great Love. *2 Cor. 8:9.*

He became a man.

1. He grew as any other child. *Luke 2:40, 52.*
2. He was deprived of food—felt hungry. *Matt. 4:2, 21:18.*
3. He was tired and thirsty. *Jno. 4:6, 7.*
4. He was weary from work—took refreshment in sleep. *Matt. 8:23, 24.*
5. When He sympathized tears rolled down his cheeks. *Jno. 11:35.*

B. His Purpose.

That you and I might be like Him.

III HIS ATONING DEATH.

On this rests the heart of the gospel. *I Cor. 15:1-3.*

His death was sacrificial, substitutionary, vicarious.

This is the good news. *Isa. 53:5-6.*

Jesus paid the price of our redemption. *I Pet. 1:18-19, Eph. 1:7, I Jno. 1:7.*

IV HIS RESSURRECTION.

The sealing act in the gospel plan.

"If Christ be not risen your faith is vain." *1Cor.* 15:17.

Jesus was an unique person—none other was able to do this. *Jno.* 10:18.

His was a bodily resurrection.

V HIS ASCENSION.

As necessary for Jesus to go back as to come. *Jno.* 16:28.

To appear in the presence of God for us. *Heb.* 9:24.

The way has been opened for us.

VI HIS MEDIATION.

Has made possible our direct access to God.

He is our high priest.

He is able to save to the uttermost, because He ever lives to intercede for us. *Heb.* 7:25, *1 Jno.* 2:1.

VII HIS SECOND COMING.

This is the culmination of the gospel. As surely as the incarnation led to the cross, and the cross to the empty tomb, and the empty tomb to the throne, the throne leads to the coming again in glory. What the harvest is to the seed time, His second coming is to the first. It is the next event in God's program. Are you ready?

D. A. PRESCOTT, '29.

Pray and Smile

If your life at times is dreary,
And all nature somewhat weary,
Just get down and pray, not fearing,
And a smile you'll soon be wearing.

Then if darkness comes deceiving,
And the ground is all you're seeing,
Lift your eyes to heaven a while;
Look to Christ and wear a smile.

If your task seems too distressing,
And your burden great, oppressing,
Pray to Christ, your mind declaring,
And a smile you'll soon be wearing.

Smile and pray, yes pray and smile;
Surely both are worth the while.
Making tasks seem much the lighter,
And the world a great deal brighter.

GEORGE H. D. READER, O. C. '29.

The Christian as a Social Being

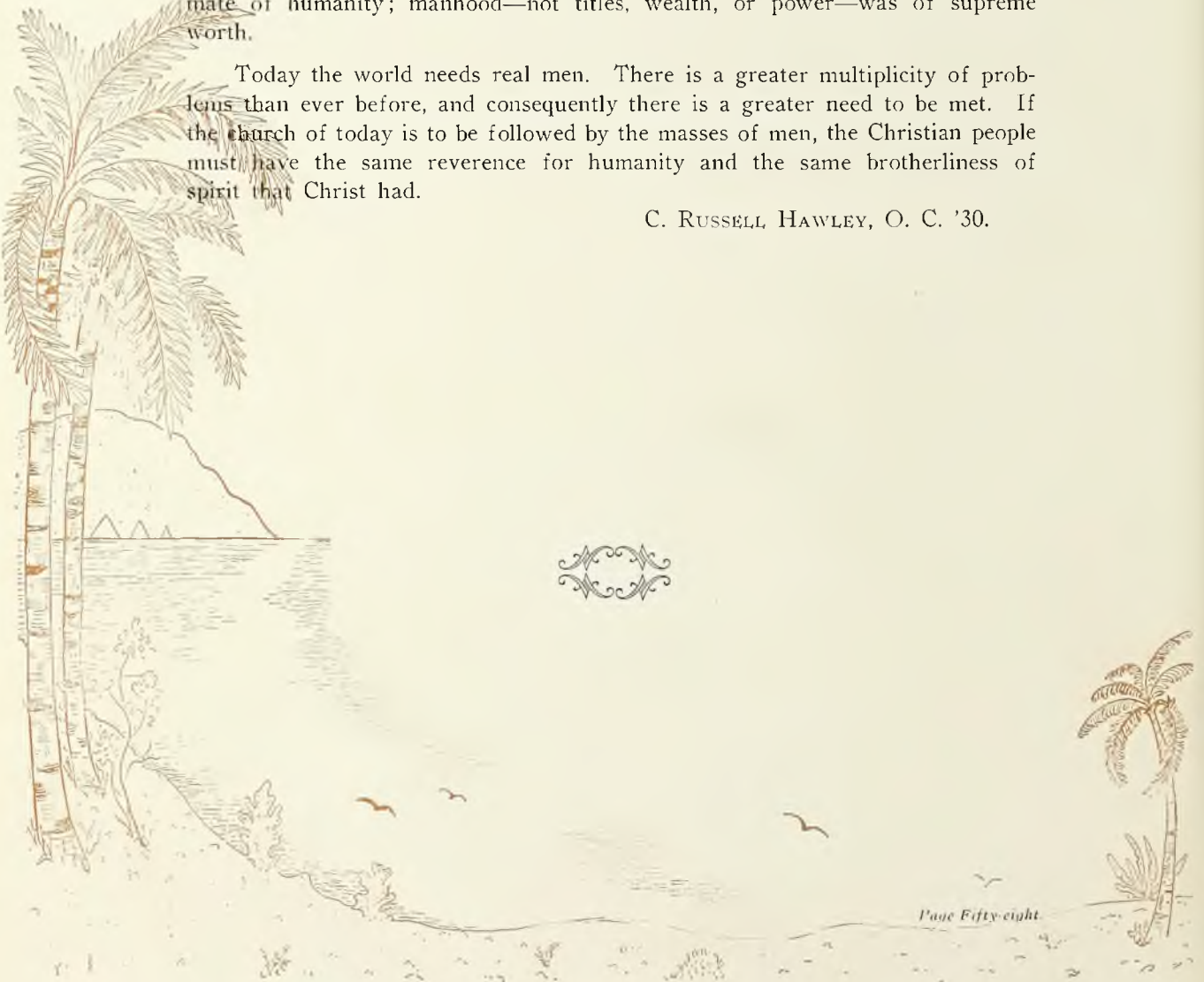
(Continued from Page Fifty-two)

energizing power of Jesus Christ." The love of Christ must be exemplified in the lives of men and women in order to uplift humanity.

Our cities today are acknowledged by everyone to be centers of disorder and crime. Christianity must have some message of welcome and hope for the crowd. It is a very common thing, even among those who are accustomed to speak kindly of their individual acquaintances, to speak with contempt of humanity at large, as though it were a sort of common herd, unworthy of notice. Jesus had no petulance or contempt for the crowd. We have scarcely an instance recorded of His coming in contact with a large gathering of people, but what is added, "He had compassion on the multitude." When a sinner came to Him, Jesus was willing to lift him from the depths of degradation into which he had fallen. The entire life of Jesus tended to revolutionize the public estimate of humanity; manhood—not titles, wealth, or power—was of supreme worth.

Today the world needs real men. There is a greater multiplicity of problems than ever before, and consequently there is a greater need to be met. If the church of today is to be followed by the masses of men, the Christian people must have the same reverence for humanity and the same brotherliness of spirit that Christ had.

C. RUSSELL HAWLEY, O. C. '30.



Bible Under-Graduates



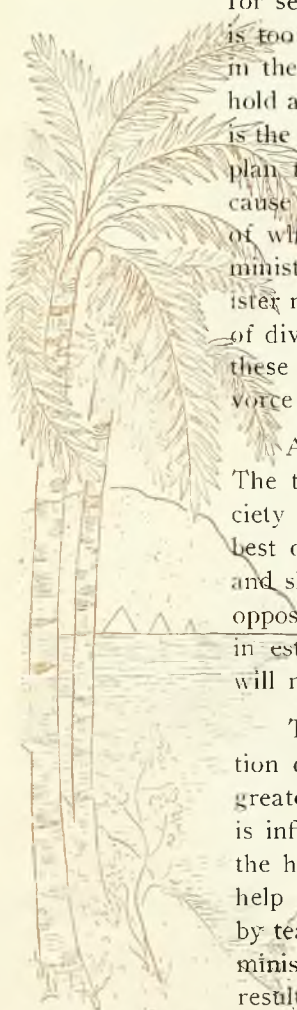
President
HIRAM ISELL

Vice-President
WAYNE ARMENTROUT

Secretary-Treasurer
LAVINA FARSON

The Minister and Social Problems

*A*S we observe the many different walks of life with their influence upon society, we realize that the ministry is one which deals with the human race in a most vital relationship. It is from the minister that comfort and help is sought in time of sorrow and sickness. He is called when someone is needed to share life's burdens. It is he who carries the responsibility of teaching men, women and children the standards of righteous living. He is the earthly shepherd of men and of their souls.



In his broad, almost unlimited, field of labor the minister must deal with many problems, the greatest of which is that of the family. This social group made by God was intended to be the most sacred institution of the human race. Its one essential element is a love that goes as deep or deeper than one's love for self. Home life today is wrecked by a lack of genuine love. Married life is too often entered on a lower plane, bringing about a maladjustment not only in the home but in the church and state also. It is the minister's duty to uphold a high type of family life for the sake of society as a whole, since the home is the heart and center of society. Is it not the minister's duty to teach the divine plan for the family from the Word of God and to uphold such truths as will cause the parents to live together in love, and to make homes, the environment of which will be conducive to the development of good moral character? The minister, more than anyone else, stands in this responsible position. The minister must teach the people the sacredness of the marriage vow and the awfulness of divorce. If the ministers had been more faithful in teaching the people along these lines our courts would not be flooded with an increasing number of divorce cases.

Another of the many problems facing the minister is modern education. The teachings of many modern institutions of learning are a detriment to society in that they advocate such theories as are contrary to the Bible and the best development of character. The minister should cry out against such evils and should do his best to teach his people the way of salvation. He should not oppose education. He should be a promoter of such and should take the lead in establishing a system in which the young may obtain an education which will make them a credit to God and the world.

Then again the minister has to deal with crime—that is, with the violation of both moral and civil laws. Since the World War crime has made a greater increase proportionally than has population. Punishment should be and is inflicted for crime, but unless we remove the cause of crime, which is sin in the heart, a solution to this problem will never be reached. The minister can help to solve the problem by warning the people of the judgments of sin, and by teaching the people the blessedness of a righteous life. God will not hold the minister guiltless who fails to warn all men of the terribleness of sin and its results.

Another problem of the minister is that of immigration and the Americanizing of our immigrants. Immigration should be restricted to such a number as we shall be able to Americanize. Here the minister is afforded a great opportunity to help solve the problem by getting in touch with the immigrants, visiting and praying with them, inviting them to the church services, and making them feel he has a personal interest in everyone of them. He may not be able to speak their languages, but he can make them feel his interest in them, can help them become adjusted to American life, and can instill in them a spirit of patriotism. If every minister would look after the immigrants in his own parish, the problem of Americanization of foreigners would be largely solved.

Another perplexing problem is that of race hatred. As long as there is such a variance between the races, the problem will not be solved. Unless love is enthroned in the hearts of each nationality, the solution will never be fully reached. Could not the minister help to break down race hatred by teaching the people the standards of the Old Book? Then too, if he can persuade the people to accept salvation, which brings love for one's fellow man and a desire to see him saved, the true solution of the race problem will have been reached.

The above have been only a few of the problems the minister faces. There are the problems of poverty, industry, capital and labor and many others which cannot here be discussed. All problems which society must face become the minister's responsibilities. Surely Christ is the hope of all mankind and the solution of all social problems. The man of God is needed to teach the principles of the Bible.

GEORGE H. D. READER



Called Missionaries



Bushey, Grose, Carey, Livingston.
Tower, Baker, Farson, Tripp, Adams, Linn, Grose.
Welsh, Harbold, Israel, Speer, Robbins.

Chapel



Student Pastors



Stahl, Banning, Craig, Willingham, Frederick, Powell, Reader.
Harbold, Hooker, Spoolstra, Spoolstra.

Ministerial Association



Moeschberger, Schell, Nicholson, Dawson, Howald, Spoolstra, Barkley, Grose, Armentrout, Estelle, Eby,
Birchard, Lindberg, Powell, Frederick, Harbold, Fruin, Linn, Hooker, Spoolstra, Johnson, Johnson, Stahl,
Tyler, Birchard
Smith, Weimer, Thomas, Hawley, Gordon, Myers, Robbins, Prescott, Corbett, Banning, Phillips, Iverson,
Krigbaum, Hall, Reader, Welsh, Livingston, Blacketer, Leirman, Isbell.

The Fall Revival

IT has long been the custom at Olivet to devote ten days or two weeks during the early fall to a series of revival services. Special and earnest efforts are made at this time to win the unsaved students, both old and new, to the Lord.

Rev. Raymond Browning of Hendersonville, North Carolina, was the evangelist selected for the revival last fall. There was a general feeling that Mr. Browning was God's man for this service and this was proved true in a gracious way. Manifestations of divine power were evidenced in the preaching of the Word, in the conviction of sinners, in the salvation of the unsaved and in the shouts of the believers.



Mr. Browning brought a message each morning at the chapel hour and for the first week he spoke from Matthew 6:9-15. Surely the Lord's Prayer became a new and living portion of the Word to our souls.

The evening messages were unctious, and old-time Pentecostal conviction and power rested on the services. God often manifested himself in a special way and souls sought and found the Lord almost every evening.

One of the secrets of the Lord's gracious presence with us was the all-night prayer meetings which were conducted every night during the latter half of the revival. Students and citizens attended these prayer services and the Lord gave gracious victory. A number of souls were saved in the all-night prayer meetings.

The Vaughn Radio Quartette was with us for the last week of the meeting. Their singing was certainly inspirational. The members of the Quartette did excellent work about the altar.

On the last Friday and Saturday of the revival we had very little school work as the classes often spent the entire recitation hour in prayer. Students were praying for one another and some found the Lord in these class-room prayer meetings. We thank God for this unusual time of refreshment from His hand.

Midwinter Revival



THE Lord demands that we guard carefully the soul, the essential part of every man. This is made evident in the statement, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." In another portion it is written, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Each one is responsible not only for himself, but also for others. "When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him no warning nor speakest to warn the wicked from his way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity but his blood will I require at thy hand."

Since we believe these statements from the Bible, it has been customary to have at least one revival some time during each semester. The second revival of this year began January the twenty-fifth with Rev. C. A. Gibson, District Superintendent of the Ohio District, as evangelist. The first messages were encouraging to the Christians and urged all to pray more earnestly and to believe for a great revival.

The messages of the morning chapel services were very profitable and inspiring and the evening services were intensely evangelistic. The unsaved began to seek the Lord in the first service and the students had special class prayermeetings and group prayermeetings before the service each evening. During the second week there were three nights of prayer when several found the Lord.

We can say no less than that the Lord was with us as he always has been with those who trust and obey Him. Many who a few weeks ago had no testimony can now say, "I know I have passed from death unto life" and those who loved Him before have been brought nearer and are more fully persuaded that their Redeemer liveth and that He is able to keep them.

Missionary Convention



AFRICA



JAPAN



CHINA



INDIA



GUATEMALA

We were indeed glad to have our General Missionary Secretary, Dr. J. G. Morrison, with us during our Missionary Convention last fall, beginning on Thanksgiving Day and continuing over the following Sunday. Dr. Morrison's presentation of the needs of the field together with his talks on "Faith" encouraged us to greater missionary effort.

On Saturday afternoon a field display of "The World in Olivet" was given. Several of our class rooms were arranged and equipped to represent the different mission fields and were open to visitors during the afternoon. India, Africa, South America, Central America, China and Japan were included in the display and the students who have returned from these countries or who are preparing to go to the mission field of labor presented the needs and conditions as they existed.

On Saturday evening a splendid program was given by our returned and outgoing missionaries. A stirring message was given by Rev. Guy McHenry who is home on a furlow from South America.

Dr. Morrison spoke on Sunday morning and at the close of the morning service subscriptions were taken for the general budget of the church. The members of the church and the student body responded to the call for financial help. The missionary interests of the church are on the hearts of the citizens and students of Olivet and such conventions as this will help to keep the vision before us.



Academy

Seniors



GURTH L. WHITE

Prescott, Arkansas
Class President.
Webborean.
Boy's Athletic Association.
Chorus.

*"They are never alone who are accompanied
by noble thoughts."*



M. OPAL HUFF

Olivet, Illinois
Class Secretary.
Webborean.
Triple "H."

*"The crimson glow of modesty o'erspread her
cheeks and gave new lustre to her charms."*



THELMA E. STARR

Lansing, Michigan

Class Treasurer.
Webborean.
Chorus.
Triple "H."

"Thanks for nothing."



MILBURN J. WESTMORELAND

Houston, Texas.

Class Vice-President.
Olivathean.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Chorus.

*"Formed on the good old plan
A true and brave and honest man."*

Seniors



OLIVER W. LIVINGSTON

Olivet, Illinois

Olivathean.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Chorus.

*"The fervid frankness of his heart,
Has given him a right good start."*



ERMA L. SMITH

Bay City, Michigan

Webborean.
Triple "H."
Orchestra.

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."



EARL V. GREER

Olivet, Illinois.

Valedictorian.
Boys' Athletic Association.

*"All things come to those who wait; therefore,
why should I hurry?"*



A. MAE BENTHALL

Scheller, Illinois

Triple "H."
Chorus.

*"Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill."*

Seniors



NAOMI R. TRIPP
St. Clair, Michigan

Triple "H."
Olivathean.
Chorus.
Orchestra.

"Time is her study, her playing divine."



JOSEPH G. WELSH
Olivet, Illinois

Olivathean.
Chorus.

"He works with mind and heart and vigor."



DWIGHT C. BUSS
Olivet, Illinois

Boys' Athletic Association.

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."



V. LOUISE LOWE
Catching, Mississippi

Triple "H."
Webberean.
Chorus.

"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."

Seniors



MARGUERITE R. COOLEY

Olivet, Illinois

Triple "H"
Olivathean.
Chorus.

"A wise girl, she keeps her thoughts to herself."



BERTHA M. DENSMORE

Winchester, Indiana

Triple "H"
Olivathean.
Chorus.

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."*



LOUISE L. KING

Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."*



CATHERINE F. HUFF

Olivet, Illinois.
Webborean.

"Taken all for all, her equal is hard to find."

Seniors



GRACE M. ADAMS

Flint, Michigan

Triple "H."
Olivathean.
Chorus.

*"She'll make the very best of everything,
Think the very best of everybody."*



LENA REEVES

Hillery, Illinois

Triple "H."
Webberean.
Chorus.

"Small of stature, big of heart."



PAUL J. PROPST

Olivet, Illinois.

*"Smash 'em, bust 'em
That's my custom."*



JENNIE L. PRESTON

Pekin, Illinois

Triple "H."
Olivathean.
Chorus.

*"Whoever wears a happy face does a service
to humanity."*

A Looker-On

I AM a large red book on the east side of the library of Olivet College. My shelf is the sixth from the bottom. My name is "Who's Who in America." On either side of me are "The Tone Masters" and "Congressional Directory."

On one particular evening, being extremely lonesome and tired of my associates, I yelled to one of my distant neighbors, and tried to get some encouragement from him. Just as I did this I was accosted by "The Tone" for my loud talking.

Rap! Rap! Rap! came a sound, nearly startling me off my shelf.

I looked around quickly to observe the occupants of the room. The south table was completely surrounded by boys with the exception of two girls. As I afterwards learned they were: D'Arcy, Craig, Slim, Tommy, Hawley, Esther and Scotty.

The center table was surrounded by a few of much more dignity. Miss Spruce and Professor McClain occupied one corner, while Miss Anderson and Russell held the opposite one. Mrs. Grose was there for the purpose of "chapping," I guess.

The third table was destitute with the exception of Miss Sill and George; but they were not aware of the fact, for they had too much to think about.

Miss Preston kept the back corner by the radiators. Mary Pavlowa was placed in the bad predicament of being monitor for the evening. But do you wonder why the Rap! Rap! Rap! had come? I heard a muffled giggle from one whom I judged to be Miss Halliday. To be sure, D'Arcy was giving fatherly advice to the little teddy bear, which was sitting quite attentively on the table before him.

Miss Pavlowa got the shock of her life when she was summoned to the back table. I can see her as she went over there with that pleased look on her face, thinking of course that she was to hear something very unusual. A great demonstration took place. Upon the signal given by Tommy, the table was possessed with spirits, and began jumping and jigging so badly that everyone in the room had to go hold it down. My neighbors on the lower shelf said that it was all due to the knees of the mischievous boys.

The monitor made them quiet down for a short time. Miss Anderson gave a snicker, then up over the tier of shelves near the ceiling appeared a small head—none other than Prof. Hawley's.

Miss Halliday was quite the center of attraction. Her appearance was a disguise, because she wore a red and green cap that wasn't hers by birthright, and a pair of shell-rimmed glasses worn on the end of her nose. Her mouth was not natural. It was pulled down, and over, and up, and across until it represented a circle in one respect, and a three-quarter moon in another. These

(Continued on Page One Hundred Seven)

Margaret's Surprise

“WHAT will I do?”

These were the words of Margaret Sloan as she closed the door after the doctor. The still form of her sick mother lay on an old wooden bed that occupied one corner of the room.

When Margaret was but a small babe of ten months her father suddenly disappeared, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. The grief-stricken, broken-hearted mother was left to make a living for her baby daughter and herself. This she did for many years by going from one house to another doing family washings. On this particular morning, Mrs. Sloan undertook to arise early to go about her duties, but was unable to do so. Calling Margaret into the room and telling her to call the doctor she fell back exhausted on her pillow. After a period of thirty-five minutes the doctor arrived, examined her, and turned to the anxious daughter.

“Miss Sloan, I am afraid your mother will never take another step. I find her case to be very serious, as she has had a paralytic stroke; and unless she is kept in bed I'm afraid it will reach her brain; if so she will not last long.”

“Oh doctor don't tell me that! I could never do without my dear mother!” sobbed Margaret as she fell on the bed by her mother.

After she had somewhat controlled her grief she turned to the doctor, “Did you say she would never be able to walk again?”

“Yes. But I think that if you can manage to keep her in bed for three or four months, she will be able to sit up; then you can get her an invalid's chair and take her out.”

“What will I do?” sighed Margaret after the doctor left. There is only money enough to buy our food, and next week is when I am to graduate, and I need a new dress so badly; but mother must not know I want one, for it would worry her so much.” With these words Margaret went about the house straightening the things as best she could. Little did she know that though she was talking to herself, someone had overheard what she had said.

“Good morning, Margaret; I was so sorry to hear of your mother's illness and I thought perhaps I could help you do the work today. I'll stay with your mother while you go to school.”

“Oh, Mrs. Green, I didn't know you were here. I thought it would be so lonesome today, I'm so very glad you came. If you will just stay by mother, I'll do the work.”

Mrs. Green went to the sick lady. Finding her unable to talk she sat down quietly by the bed and watched Margaret as she busied herself first at one thing and then another.

(Continued on Page Seventy-eight)

Juniors



President
HERBERT THOMAS

Vice-President
MARCIA SMITH

Secretary-Treasurer
MARVEL ISRAEL

MOTTO: Forward ever; backward never

FLOWER: Lily of the valley.

COLORS: Royal blue and silver.

NAME	IS	LIKES	DISLIKES	WILL BE
Britt	Blonde	Prose	Love letters	Old
Estelle	Slow	To sing	Hard studying	Humble-d
Grose	Tall	His wife	Idleness	Missionary
Hole	Musical	Chewing gum	Contradiction	Preacher
Israel	Out of bondage	Canaan	Egypt	"Elect"
Knutson	A gentleman	Girls	To hurry	Mr.
Peake	Young	Fiddling	Beau-ing	Great
Rice	Attractive	Soup	Rice	Teacher
Sill	Quiet	Jelly	To obey	Hunter
Slager	Single	Pickles	Men	Mrs. (?)
Smith	Prim	Goats	The city	Farmerette
Speer	Ky. girl	Hiking	Cowards	A perfect 36
Thomas	Jolly	Pretty eyes	Camouflage	Singer
A. Welsh	Talkative	Dad	Dish-washing	Senior
E. Welsh	Small	Anything	Nothing	Everything
Yates	Friendly	Curls	Study Hall	The Same

THE AURORA 1928

Sophomores



Freshmen



Commercial Department



Wise, Westmoreland, Hamer, De-Witt, Welsh, White, Knutson, Greer, Estelle, Livingston, Suffern, Tripp, Starr, Densmore, Earl, Speer, Corbett, Richardson, Miller (instructor).

THE Commercial Department offers courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and relative business subjects. All of these courses give full academic credit unless regarded as special work. Those who have taken any of this work find that it proves very practical. No matter what field one enters he can never escape facing the economical and financial problems of modern living. We are training men and women to know how to meet these.

This immediate result is not the only merit to be noted in considering the Commercial Department and its work. Habits of thoroughness and accuracy are developed, and greatly contribute to one's effectiveness. The world is demanding workers who perform their duties with a marked degree of precision and without hesitancy. Even the old Romans and Egyptians realized this fact when they set up the first systems of stenography and bookkeeping of which we have record. Unless it had been a profitable training it would have been stricken from the schedules of educational institutions years ago.

The prospects for the Department are very promising. The equipment is good, the enrollment is increasing, and students are awakening to the importance of general business training.

Margaret's Surprise

(Continued from Page Seventy-four)

"What a pity," sighed Mrs. Green, "That girl is worth all the time anyone could spend on her. I'm going to bring the conditions of this home before our Society this evening. Something must be done."

The day was fast coming to a close. Mrs. Green had gone home. Margaret was left alone with her mother.

"If only mother could talk to me it wouldn't be so bad," thought Margaret; but as this could not be she got her books and studied far into the night; then she lay down for a few hours' rest. She was awakened in the morning by the sad remembrance of the day before. "Oh, it seems like ages since yesterday morning," sighed Margaret. By the time she had her work done and was ready for school, Mrs. Green was there to stay with Mrs. Sloan.

"Margaret, I understand your graduation is to be day after tomorrow. What do you want for a present?"

"Oh, Mrs. Green, there's one thing I wish I could have, and that is for my mother to be present at the exercises; but of course I realize this cannot be; so I must be patient."

Nothing more was said; but after Margaret had gone to school Mrs. Green got one of her dresses, took the measurement of it, and carefully put it away.

When Margaret came home, Mrs. Green left and went straight to the store, where she spent some time selecting a nice piece of goods for a graduation dress. That evening she unwrapped the package before the ladies of her society. "Now make it pretty, girls; if there isn't enough let me know. I'll pay the bill."

The next morning when Mrs. Green arrived at the Sloan's little residence, Margaret was very busy washing a little white dress. "I must get this dried by the time school is out so I can iron it. I want to wear white tomorrow as all the girls are to be dressed in white," remarked Margaret.

"That isn't very nice to wear before so many is it Margaret?"

"It is my old one that I had last year; but mother's sick you know; so I can't have any new one this time. It's all right."

It was now time for Margaret to go; and with a wave and a smile she was off.

"God bless the child. I guess she won't have to wear this old dress. Her smile alone is worth the price of two dresses," said Mrs. Green.

About noon the dress, with some other articles, was completed and taken over to Mrs. Sloan's. Margaret came home in a hurry, and got the iron ready. But look! In the closet where she had put her old dress, hung the most beautiful white dress she had ever seen, with a card pinned on it, "To Margaret."

(Concluded on Page One Hundred Seven)



Fine Arts

What is Noble?

What is noble?—to inherit
Wealth, estate, and proud degree?—
'There must be some other merit
Higher yet than these for me!—
Something greater far must enter
Into life's majestic span,
Fitted to create and center
True nobility in man.

What is noble?—'tis the finer
Portion of our mind and heart,
Linked to something still diviner
Than mere language can impart:
Ever prompting—ever seeing
Some improvement yet to plan;
To uplift our fellow-being,
And, like man, to feel for Man!

What is noble?—is the sabre
Nobler than the humble spade?
There's a dignity in labor
Truer than e'er pomp arrayed!
He who seeks the mind's improvement
Aids the world, in aiding mind!
Every great commanding movement
Serves not one, but all mankind.

O'er forge's heat and ashes,—
O'er the engine's iron head,—
Where the rapid shuttle flashes,
And the spindle whirls its thread;
There is labor, lowly tending
Each requirement of the hour,—
There is genius, still extending
Science, and its world of power!

What is noble?—that which places
Truth in its enfranchised will,
Leaving steps, like angel-traces,
That mankind may follow still!
E'en though scorn's malignant glances
Prove him poorest of his clan,
He's the noble—who advances
Freedom, and the Cause of Man! —Selected.



Music Graduates



CHRISTINE PEAKE
Diploma in Piano and Violin

Swastikan
Webberean
Orchestra

"A musician with prospects bright"

MARIAN MILLER
Diploma in Piano

Swastikan
Webberean.
Assistant Piano Teacher.

"Full of ambition, especially for music."

NAOMI TRIPP
Diploma in Piano

Triple "H."
Olivathean.
Assistant Piano Teacher.

*"She is so free, so frank, so kind,
Her match is mighty hard to find."*

RACHEL HANSCHÉ
Piano Certificate

Swastikan B. B. Captain.
Aurora Staff.
Olivathean.
Glee Club Secretary.

*"She was that ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet never loud."*

PEARL RICHEY
Certificate in Voice

President N.Y.P.S.
Faculty.
Chorus.

*"Thy voice is sweet as if it took its music
—from thy face."*

Piano Students



Starr, Millikan, VanSteinburg, Birchard, Raidt, Fretz, Huff, Humble.
Price, Appleby, Peake, Carter, Johnson, D'Arcy, Bynum, Smith, Huff, Johnston, Halliday.
Lowe, Rice, Williams, Hail, Greer.
Peake, Tripp, Greer, Millikan, Greer, Cain, Hansche, Miller.

The Relation Between Music and Things Divine

IN this age of infidelity and skepticism it is refreshing and encouraging to know that there is one form of education that has not turned in that direction—a musical. In fact, the higher one goes in a musical education, the closer to God and things divine he attains.

Frederick J. Crowert says in speaking of the Oratorio, which is the highest musical art form, "If anything went to prove the value of the Book of Books, it would be the fact that the grand music of the best Oratorios, being wedded to imperishable words, partakes of that imperishability, and seems never to grow stale or out of date." It can lift the soul from earth to heaven, as when we hear, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," and other arias similar.

In Job, probably the oldest book of sacred writ, we read, "The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy." Allowing for poetic imagery and figures of speech, the idea of a burst of glorified sound from things animate and inanimate at the dawn of creation, seems to associate all that is great, powerful and divine—the palpable demonstration of existence, movement, and even life itself.

Voice Students



Eby, Birchard, Birchard, Krighbaum, Estelle, Iverson
Pavlowa, Fretz, VanSteinburg, Raidt, Roberts, Hansche.
Wisler, Johnston, Stahl, Starr, Crecelius.

MUSIC is the child of prayer, the companion of religion." There are several outstanding reasons why music, particularly vocal music, should be studied.

There is something in good music and singing that is a solace in time of sorrow and a balm for pain. When Saul was sick and possessed of an evil spirit, he was soothed and quieted by the songs which David, the shepherd boy, sang; and the evil spirit was caused to depart from him.

There is nothing that is so eloquent in expression as a hymn of praise to God. David tells us of the songs in the night with which God comforted him and exhorts us to sing unto the Lord. We should sing for our own souls' edification.

A second end to which we should study music is the cultural refinement to be derived from such a course. Music is the highest art.

A study of the lives of those magnificent characters who have given to us the sacred cantatas and music dramas cannot but inspire us to higher ideals and firmer determination to make our lives worth while.

The final and most important reason for studying music is that it is of inestimable value in influencing men to accept Christ. As the psalms of David soothed Saul and drove the evil spirit from him, so the Holy Spirit uses spiritual songs to soften the hearts of the sinners and cause them to seek God.

The purpose of the Olivet Voice Department is the development of vocal talent and Christian character.

Israfil Glee Club



High School Glee Club





ORCHESTRA



CHORUS

Stringed Instruments



Prof. Cain, McCall, Sill, Coate, Armentrout, Weimer.
Peake, Appleby, Livingston, Peake, Wisler.

WITH the countless numbers of violins that are being turned out annually by the ever increasing number of makers and factories in various parts of the world, one would naturally suppose that the violin would eventually become so common as to attract little attention. The number each year far exceeds that of the previous one, and yet it is sought after more than any time in its history.

There are many discussions and opinions being advanced today pertaining to the secret of varnish, wood fillers, etc., of the Stradivarius, Guarnerius, Amati and various other of the Cremona period, and while some progress has been made as to the discovery, there yet remains much to be learned. But if the old artisans carried their secret to the grave there are many fine violins being built each year that in the course of a hundred years or more will rival if not outclass those that are selling for \$50,000 today.

Expression



Birchard, Fowell, Moeschberger, Johnson, Moore.
Pavlowa, Humble, Halliday, Spoolstra, Spoolstra, Ballou, Simmons, Tripp, Goodwin.
Peake, Gordon, Hyde, Richey, Chapple, Hail, Moore.
Greer, Humble, Greer.

OF all the arts studied today expression covers the largest field. It requires perfect harmony of all parts of the body. It demands the use of organs which in other arts would not be used. It differs from the other arts in that it is subjective instead of objective. It must come from the inside out. Because of the inside force it bursts forth like a rose bud, and its full beauty can never be seen till it stands in the light. The force inside must find some way of escape. In other words, the inward emotions of the soul must, and will, find some way of expression; but unless these emotions are trained and controlled they can never be used and appreciated to their highest value.

Many people have the misconceived idea that to be able to read well, to memorize and give poetry or prose selections with the proper gestures and emphasis is to master expression. Until one can live the characters and feel as they feel he has not even partially completed the work. A deeper sense and appreciation of the beautiful of God's creation, and a deeper insight in the soul of man can always be gained. Expression then, though begun in school, can be studied all through life.



THE work of art is one of the noblest achievements of mankind in the present as well as in the past. It is that avenue through which we may develop our ability to see the beautiful in all about us.

The purpose of art in Olivet College is to develop the artistic tendency in those who are talented, and to portray the beautiful upon canvas, that others about us may have the opportunity to enlarge their perception of the aesthetic. An appreciation for art develops in us one of the greatest sources through which we may derive pleasure in this life, since the beautiful is to be found in all creation.

The old masters are studied from the standpoint of composition, color, and technique. Originality and individuality are allowed manifestation guided by the laws of art in perspective, tone and shading. Study is given in the natural, still life, and design.





Student Activities

Olivathean Literary Society



Marquardt, Reader, McClain, Walker, Prescott, Hawley, Tyler, D'Arcy, Preston, Smith, Hansche, Williams, Cretchus, Scott, Hamer, Myers, Densmore, Greer, Adams, Mellert, Moore, VanSteinberg, Carey, Eby, Welsh, Tripp, Judd, Carter, Grose, McCall, Cooley, Welsh, Cooley, Suffern, Fretz, Raidt, Tripp, Paylowa, Wisler, Thomas, Armentrout, Willingham, Roberts, Strickler, Birchard, D'Arcy, Westmoreland, Sull, Hail.

THE Literary Societies of Olivet College were organized for a definite purpose—to offer the students an opportunity for cultural development. The knowledge gained from a study of texts and from the class lectures is excellent, but is insufficient of itself; and its educational value has been supplemented by the Literary Societies.

The Olivathean Literary Society is composed of members who assent to the principles for which the Society stands: O-rganization, L-oyalty, I-ndividuality, V-ision, A-mbition, T-alent, H-onor, E-nergy, A-ll, N-eed. The Olivatheans heartily endorse improvement, rhetorically and socially, and they feel that their goal is being attained, even though the development is gradual.

Webborean Literary Society



Wise, Krigbaum, Iverson, Howald, Huff, Reader, Powell, Phillips, Blacketer, Estelle, Nicholson, Barkley, Roberts.
Walker, Hamer, Reeves, Lisle, Humble, Welsh, White, Speer, Huff, Peake, Moore, Peake, Birchard.
Stahl, Welsh, Johnson, Huff, Miller, Ballou, Smith, Lowe, Starr, Robbins.
Smith, Anderson.

THE Webborean Literary Society was named after our much honored and much loved president, T. Webber Willingham. Starting with ideals as high and purposes as noble as those of our leader, we have labored faithfully and earnestly to live up to these standards, and to develop a type of student heretofore unheard of in Olivet College.

Our aim has been punctuality at meetings, the fulfillment of our obligations to the Society, and above all, the leading of good, clean Christian lives. With these goals we have had but little difficulty in leading the students to a deep thought life, a settled purpose, and a firm determination.

We believe in insisting on having the best, and then on doing the best with what we have. We believe in obtaining all the education we can acquire and all the ability we can develop, and in retaining all the wisdom which we have secured from the experience received in our literary work.

We plan to raise Olivet College to a higher step in the ladder of success, morally, socially, and spiritually, as well as scholastically.

Death and Burial of Dulolly

IT was in the fall of 1927, during one of the most joyous times of the year for the students of Olivet College, when a most heart-breaking scene took place. The ecstasy of joy was turned into the deepest sorrow. The glad hearts were bowed down, and all that was lovely seemed to lose its significance. The whole school awoke one snappy fall morning to see the lifeless form of one whom they loved most sincerely, suspended between the dormitory and the administration building. The great agony of death was over.

Who is, and who is not responsible, were the questions which so rapidly passed from one to the other. If my reader will permit me, I will go back a little in my story. It is the custom every year, in Olivet, to appoint captains and choose sides for the purpose of selling the Aurora. This year the sides chose the names of "Jacks" and "Jumbos." Carlton Birchard, commonly known as Dulolly, was chosen as captain of the Jacks. Little was thought that this bit of sport would ever end in such depths of sorrow. It was Dulolly who was hung. A stout wire supported his lifeless form. He left one brother and a tender, loving student body to mourn his departure. Three days did his body rock and swing in the wind. The poor heart-broken "Jacks" could not, and did not, bury their captain. After the sun, wind, and rain had added their part in restoring his body to the elements from which it came, the kind-hearted "Jumbos" bore their fellow student to his final resting place.

Of all the poor which inhabit the earth today a college student body is the worst. It is always in the most desperate financial condition. A collection was taken to buy a few flowers and a casket, but all that could possibly be afforded was a pair of stretchers.

At four P. M. the procession left the school chapel to carry the remains to its final resting place among the grasses. The heart-rending cries, and the low, muffled beat of the Jumbos' drum told that this was the saddest day in the history of this student body. As the little crowd approached the grave they all gathered quietly around. They listened patiently to a short sermon from the preacher, and as he gave the closing words: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; if the Jacks won't bury you, the Jumbos must," they turned, heart-broken, from the grave. They left the form of Dulolly quietly resting in the little College cemetery, not far from the Dixie Highway, with only the birds to watch the dead.

FLORENCE HYDE, '29.

Aurora Staff Will

WE, the Aurora Staff of '28, being in solemn conclave assembled, in the month of February, and the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, and being of sound mind, and necessarily sober, yet, realizing that our days as an Aurora Staff will soon end, do hereby revoke any former wills made by us and do declare this to be our last will and testament, to-wit:

One—To those who follow in our footsteps we leave the Aurora office, in which they may perform their ardent labors for another year; yet we caution them to beware of loafers.

Two—Furthermore, we give, devise, and bequeath the absolute necessity of hard work, and remaining home from parties, socials, and hikes. Also the propriety and expediency of disregarding and ignoring all coquettish smiles, lingering glances, and blushing and embarrassed expressions of admiration.

Three—We bequeath a myriad of former productions to the 1929 Staff, by virtue of which they can become more proficient in the use of the mother tongue, and through the aid of which they can voice their superficial sentimentalities in polysyllabic profundities.

Four—We give, devise, and sever all connections with, and rights to, our worn out carbon paper, stub pencils, empty ink bottles, scissors, scraps of paper, empty glue pots, wrecked nerves, and chewing gum to the janitors.

Witnessed this twenty-ninth day of February, nineteen hundred twenty-eight.

Signed,

AURORA STAFF.

Aurora Contests

We are pleased to announce the following prize winners:

LITERARY: First Prize, George Reader; Second Prize, Russell Hawley.

SNAPSHOT: First Prize, Amos Eby; Second Prize, Russell Birchard.

CARTOON: First Prize, Herbert Smith; Second Prize, Roy Iverson.

To Our Contributors

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all those who have contributed in any way to the publication of the Aurora.

State Clubs



INDIANA



OHIO

State Clubs



ILLINOIS



MICHIGAN

Swastikans



Harbold, Barnhart, Appleby, Crecelius, Spruce, Carter, Cooley, Miller, Mellert, Peake, Hansche, Fruin, Stahl, Goodwin, Fretz, Robbins, Aesh, Anderson, Tripp, Johnston, Scott, Ballou, Halliday, Roberts, Pavlowa.

NOT until recently has the world recognized the fact that women need to be educated. Public opinion held that women could perform their duties with little training. With the rising sentiment that women should be educated came the realization that physical culture was necessary also.

As college girls, we find that in order to be at our best mentally, we must be at our best physically. Feeling a need of fresh air, exercise, association, and diversity, a group of girls organized to form the Swastikan Club.

We believe that our purpose to foster a clean, well-educated mind in a pure, well-developed body is a worthy one. To carry this out we take special exercises in our regular meetings and in the mornings we often arise early and take hikes. When we come back to the Dorm for breakfast we sing songs and give yells, laughing at the "lazy" boys.

We know that we shall go out from this school more capable of filling our respective places in society for having been members of this organization.

CAROL STAHL, O.C. '30.

Triple "H"



Welsh, Bynum, Preston, Peake, Yates, Cooley, Hamer, Benthall.
Smith, Starr, Humble, Britt, Densmore, Welsh
Greer, Reeves, Smith, Rice, Welsh, Lisle, Myers, Adams, Hail, Moore.
McCall, Simmonds, Huff, Israel, Sill, Tripp, D'Arcy, Lowe.

THE queer little name "Triple H" has been given to the academy girls' athletic association. It stands for heart, head, and health. The club was organized by Miss Sill in 1926, and has functioned successfully since that time. Its purpose is three-fold, as the name implies: spiritual, educational, and physical.

In the regular Saturday evening sessions of the club, this purpose is carried out. The first part is devoted to the spiritual welfare of the girls. A different girl acts as leader each time. A spirit of unity binds the girls together in such a way that they mutually share the heart burdens of each other and have sweet fellowship with the Lord. The second part, dealing with the educational aspect, is conducted by some person capable of giving instruction to girls in life problems. For the third part, the girls are taken to the gymnasium, where they can play games, swing Indian clubs, or take exercises under the supervision of Miss Sill. The basket ball team has proved successful this season. It has enjoyed games with the Swastikans.

Every girl feels that the success of the club is largely due to Miss Sill, the sponsor.

—AUDREY RICE.

Boys' Athletic Association



Birchard, Reader, Livingston, Knutson, Carey, Sill, Buss, Estelle, Walker, Thomas, Marquart, Prescott, Iverson, Hamer, Reader, Armentrout, Moore, Holland, Greer, Isbell, Walker, Hawley, Smith, Thomas, D'Arcy, Powell, White, Eby, Roberts, Willingham, Strickler, Coate, Birchard, Westmoreland, Spoolstra.

THE purpose of athletics in Olivet College is the development of the body. That is, athletics is engaged in, not for its own sake, but for the physical education obtained thereby. As a result of the tendency to professionalism we engage in no games outside our own school. The benefits of athletic training should not be confined exclusively to super-athletes who excel in achievements. There has been and is too much of a tendency in educational institutions to encourage only the physically superior to participate in athletics. It is the physically deficient, under-developed young man who should be given much attention and who should overcome defects by scientific training. Youth is the time to correct defects and to make the body strong. The average young man should have the benefit of training in amateur athletics. There is no surer road to perfect health than regular physical training in open air. Every young person should have some knowledge of at least one game or sport. For building up a strong healthy body nothing is better than athletic games. Moreover, engaging in wholesome sport with others helps one to overcome many undesirable traits of character.

LINFORD A. MARQUART, O.C. '28.

Jumbos



If you desire to see activity, enthusiasm, and good friendly rivalry, you ought to be at Olivet during the Aurora contest. It is one of the biggest events of the year. This year the contest was especially interesting because of the introduction of new symbols and names for the opposite sides. Previous to this time colors were used, but this year the staff conceived the idea of using the elephant "Jumbo," and the donkey "Jack," to represent the two sides.

The race started on Wednesday morning. To sell Auroras was the aim, but to have the honor of winning the contest, and a picnic at the end of the race, was the goal. It bid fair to be a close race, with the elephant strong but slow and somewhat awkward, and the donkey spry but inclined to be balky. Before the contest ended, however, it had been fully proved that the animals had changed in some of their dominant characteristics. The Jumbos proved themselves to be strong—true to their type—but also fast, original, and enthusiastic. The Jacks were spry and fast and stubbornness was an absent quality.

The excitement on the final evening is beyond the writer's power to describe. Suffice it to say that every one was on tip toe. The Aurora office window was the center of attraction. Finally, after what seemed a long time, the blind went up, the window opened, and—the results were finally on hand. The Jumbos won!

"JACK"—MARY SCOTT.

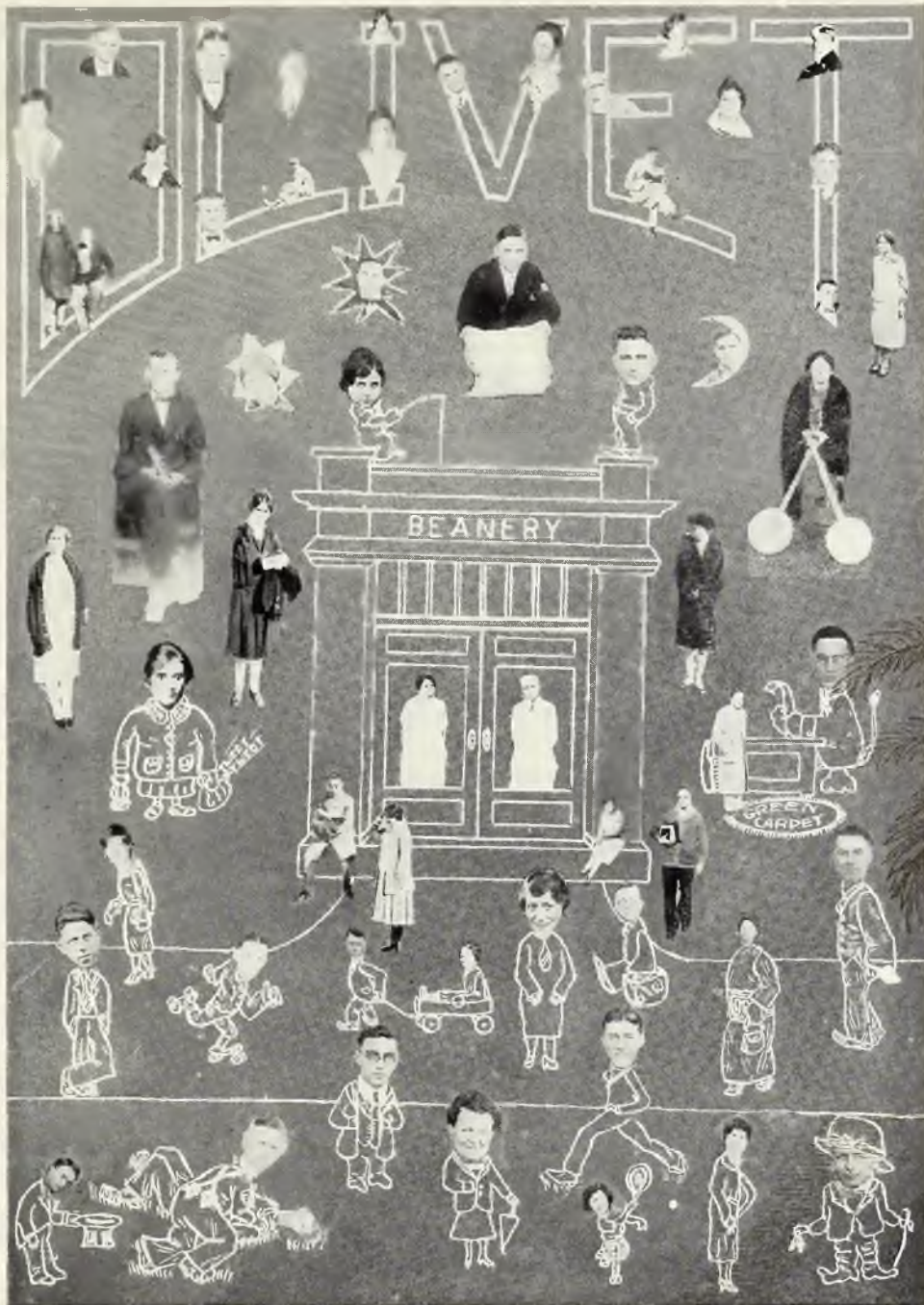
Working Students



Estelle, Dawson, Nicholson, Leirman, Millikan, Barkley.
Myers, Bynum, Grose, Tyler, Reader, Howald, Richardson, Krigbaum, Carey
White, Raidt, Fretz, Farson, Preston, Grose, Densmore, Phillips, Isbell, Hall.
McCall, Benthall, Speer, Robbins, Thomas, Israel, Tripp, Pavlowa, Thomas.
Reader, D'Arcy, Eby, Willingham, Strickler.

IN Olivet there is a number of students working part of their way through school. As the school affords some opportunities for work, there are students obtaining an education who otherwise would not be permitted to attend school at all. It is hard for them to work their way and carry their school work too. They have to sacrifice some good times which they could enjoy if they did not work, and sometimes they may sacrifice part of the study hour on account of work; but these students learn to meet and overcome hardships and discouragements. Generally, one will find that these students have a desire to make their lives useful and effective. In Olivet the working students are respected, for there is an element of love and sympathy among the students, the one for the other.

SNAPS



Man's Temptation

There was a young man named Dulolly
Who came from Michigan;
He suffered much anguish and sorrow
From "temptation so common to man."

His trials and troubles were many
From the moment each day began,
And his heart was sadly embittered
By "temptation so common to man."

At times he would be blissfully happy
And be jolly as any boy can;
Then again he would cruelly suffer
From "temptation so common to man."

He would hope and long for that freedom
(As his eyes the horizon would scan),
That would lift from his poor burdened heart
That "temptation so common to man."

The days lengthened soon into long months,
And still from his mind could not ban
That terrible, crushing burden
Of the "temptation so common to man."

At last he could stand it no longer
And he quickly commenced to plan
How he could surely be delivered
From the "temptation so common to man."

He bowed his poor head in submission
And tears of contrition began
To melt from his heart that burden
Caused by "temptation so common to man."

He then saw himself as he ought to
And decided that never again
Would he think of himself too highly,
Which is THE "temptation so common to man."

MARY PAVLOWA.

SNAPS



The AURORA 1928

SNAPS



THE AURORA 1928



SNAPS



Margaret's Surprise

(Continued from Page Seventy-eight)

"Oh, it's beautiful! It's beautiful!" And falling to her knees she thanked God for the dress and then rushed to the sick room to find Mrs. Green. "Oh, Mrs. Green—," started Margaret as she entered the door.

"Don't, don't say a word," said Mrs. Green. "All we want is for you to look nice and do your best. I'll be over to help you dress in the morning. Rest well so you will look fresh and bright."

Hearing a knock, Margaret went to the door; a postman handed her a letter, and opening it, she found these words:

"Was taken captive by Germans, but am released. Will be there at seven o'clock in the morning.

Your husband and father,
W. J. SLOAN."

Fainting, Margaret fell to the floor, but soon revived and read again the lines, "Oh, then, he's not dead, thank God. If I could only tell mother," she gasped.

Sure enough, morning came and with it Mr. Sloan. "Oh, Father! Father! my own dear father; Mother can't talk to me so God sent you to me again," were Margaret's first words. No one except those present could tell of the greeting between husband and wife. For some time Mrs. Sloan was unable to realize that it was true, but at last she fully comprehended that her long lost husband was bending over the bed, and looking into her face. Although she was unable to speak, her face told the story.

For several days Mrs. Sloan remained in the same condition, but by the faithful care of the doctor and Margaret, she began to mend; and before the leaves had fallen Mrs. Sloan was able to assume her duties again.

Margaret, who is now a college graduate, often thinks of the one great surprise that brightened her whole life.

GRACE BRITT, AC. '29.

A Looker-on

(Continued from Page Seventy-three)

descriptions hardly apply, but you can use your imagination for the rest.

Mr. Huff was too much taken up with the sweet flavor of his gum to notice these things, and I am tired of relating them: but I'll say that this is only one of the many events which take place in the College Library.

JENNIE PRESTON, AC. '28.

Managerial

IN presenting this fifteenth volume of the Aurora to the patrons and friends, we rejoice in the joy of accomplishment. No one realizes more keenly than we the fact that in many points there is a basis for just criticism. However, we assure our readers that our intentions have been good. The time you spend in reading this book will be a few minutes, and at the most a few hours. But as you peruse its pages remember that to the Aurora Staff it represents hours, days, and weeks of careful, patient, and earnest work.

To the advertisers who have assisted us in a financial way, we wish to express our appreciation. We sincerely trust that they have found a clear warrant for their support in patronage, and in friendship of the members of this institution.

To the Editorial Staff we desire to express our gratitude for their splendid co-operation and fraternal reciprocity which have characterized our mutual relations. The excellent quality displayed in the 1928 Aurora will remain a lasting tribute to their worthy endeavors.

To the assistant and associate business manager we wish to extend our thanks. We thoroughly appreciate their faithfulness, and untiring efforts in making the book financially successful.

To the students who so heartily co-operated in selling books during the contest we extend our sincere thanks.

To the business manager of the 1929 Aurora we wish the highest success. We do not deny that there are real difficulties involved in the work of this office, but the satisfaction of having had a part in the accomplishment of an enterprise so far reaching in its possibilities for promoting the cause of Christian education far out-weighs these disadvantages.

LINFORD A. MARQUART

Business Manager



Aduertisements

The dirty dozen used to be,
But now they ain't no more.
They might have been the campus katz,
Instead it made them sore.

The campus katz are scattered now,
The leader they still mourn;
They go around by twos and threes,
They surely look forlorn.

Their social plans have fallen flat;
By this they're most discouraged,
The leader got herself a man
Now some are well encouraged.

Especially two are active now,
They have an inspiration.
They do their best and leave the rest
To luck and its relation.

The wedding trip had its effect
It's plain they're not the same.
If fate won't work in their behalf
They sure are not to blame.

No matter what may come about,
They always stick together,
If either one can't get a date,
You can not get the other.

Too bad they can not marry twins,
And have a common bond.
Perhaps two brothers this will be,
Of which they seem most fond.

Of what the future holds for them
No one but fate can know.
The dirty dozen used to be,
But that was long ago.

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ESSENCE OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER



Misses, with my
freshmen

- 12—They're coming!
- 13—Registration day.
Conflicts!
- 14—Regular classes without books.
Faculty introduced to student
body.
- 15—Hot! You may guess. Boys and
girls on campus studying. Mr.
Montgomery receives a slight
wound on the face.
- 16—Fans continue to be popular. Rev.
E. O. Chalfant speaks in chapel.
- 17—Reception for new students.
- 18—First Sunday of school year.
Students enjoy hearing Bro. Wil-
liams again.
- 19—Wash day. Cleaning too.
- 21—College Chemistry proves stiff.
- 22—Election of departmental repre-
sentatives to Aurora staff.

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Paul Thomas to Erma Smith: May I have a date next Sunday afternoon?

Erma: I would like to, Paul, but you're so small.

ESSENCE OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER



- 23—D'Arcy hitches his wagon to a Starr.
- 27—First Aurora Staff Meeting. Lots of enthusiasm.
- 28—Indiana Club organizes. They believe in school spirit. Watch them.
- 30—Gurth gets excused from supper table. Walks out of the dining hall backwards.

OCTOBER



- 1—Rain. Dad Slim is kind to Son Hawley, and carries him to boys' dorm under his umbrella.
- 2—Rev. J. E. Williams preaches on tithing. The Church thermometer rises.
- 3—Fair day. Croquet.

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Isabel: Going to have company.

Armentrout: And what if your head itches?

Isabel: They have arrived.

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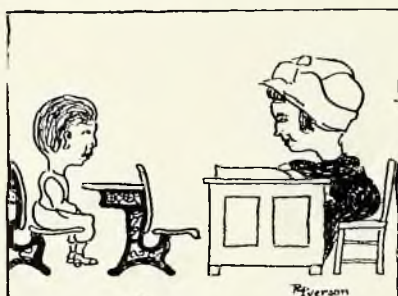


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English I class was asked to read some educational article outside of class to be reported on next day.

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Curtis: I read twenty minutes on my Latin lesson.

Miss Sill: But I told you to read something educational.

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ESSENCE OF EVENIS

OCTOBER

4—First game played on new tennis court.



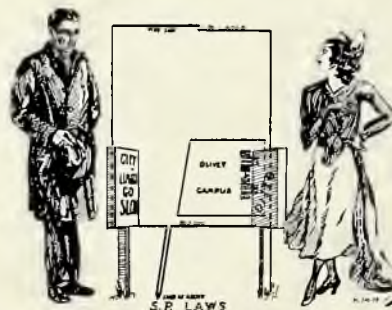
5—Michigan picnic. Joe Welsh is on crutches.

8—Saturday night.

9—Sermon on tithing.

10—Jose Mojica presented at music cycle at Danville.

11—Revival begins. Rev. Raymond Browning preaches his first sermon under difficulties. Great darkness, much rain.



12—Rules governing social privileges announced in chapel.

16—Revival continues. Victory.

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ESSENCE OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

18—Frost.

19—Vaughn Quartette arrives. We are glad to have them with us again.

20—No preaching. "The Lord was with Joseph."

21—Rev. Mr. Browning addresses the Sociology class on the subject: "Social Contact."

22—No school. Revival at high tide; Chapel from 9:45 A. M. until 3 P. M.

23—\$2600 raised on the Olivet Victory Campaign in morning service. Many find the Lord.

26—Aurora campaign launched. Watch the Jacks and Jumbos!

27—Prof. Greer expresses his views on dress and they seem quite modern.

28—Poor Dulolly Jack hangs by his heels today.
Rev. C. W. Ruth speaks in chapel.



29—All-school Halloween party. Canaan Hall becomes a cornfield.

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ESSENCE OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 31—Signs of winter approaching.
Ducks going South.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Faculty program at 8 o'clock.
2—Sad??? funeral—Jumbos officiate.
4—Contest ends, Jumbos win!!
5—Aurora picnic.
9—Contest between Literary Societies begins.
11—Armistice Day. Half holiday.
Home fires burn in the Floyd residence once more.
13—Mr. Chalfant preaches.
14—First sessions of Olivathean Literary Society.
15—Mr. Hawley exhorts on "Home" in Sociology.

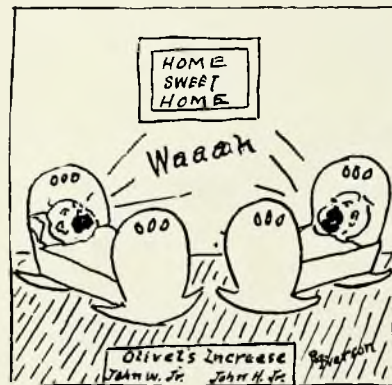


- 20—Home day! Students enjoy the hospitality of the citizens again.
24—Thanksgiving day. Chicken and all that goes with it. Dr. Morrison delivers an effective message on "Achieving Faith."
26—"The world in Olivet." Missionary program in evening.

- 29—Rev. Lawrence Howe gives interesting message in chapel.

DECEMBER

- 1—Contest for Aurora contributions begins.
5—Olivatheans entertain Webbereans. Sh!
7—Prof. McClain and Miss Spruce go for a stroll.
8—Rev. J. B. Williamson speaks in chapel.
Seniors enjoy a chicken dinner. Yum! Yum!



- 20—Miss Gertrude Sill and Mr. George Reader announce their engagement.
31—Population of Olivet increased by two—John Juniors.

JANUARY

- 5—One, two, three letters. Yes, all from Jimmie F. Uncle Sam is certainly busy.
6—More letters. Won't be long now.

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Mark: I wish I dared to ask one very important question.

Carol: Why don't you?

Mark: I see negative in your eyes.

Carol: In both of them?

Mark: Yes.

Carol: Don't you know that two negatives make a positive?

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ESSENCE OF EVENTS

JANUARY

- 11—Edwards Quartette give an interesting chapel service.



- 12—Dutchman's whiskers for dinner.
14—Goodness! exams next week!

- 15—Oh, for some old-fashioned midnight oil!
17—Juniors surprise Esther with a lovely shower.
Vice-President Bracken and wife arrive.
19—More showers but no rain. (A few tears shed).
20—President Willingham's birthday. Thirty-five.
Expression program given by first year students. We hate to see Esther leave, but of course she is happy.
23—Reception in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Bracken.
24—Registration day. Several new students.
25—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presented by Danville Music Association.

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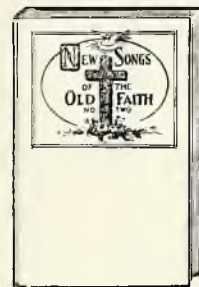
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ESSENCE OF EVENTS

JANUARY

- 29—The revival, with Rev. Charles Gibson as evangelist, is in progress. Seekers every night.
- 31—All night prayer meeting for the revival.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Dr. Pegram absent from classes on account of illness.
- 3—Mrs. Fitkin of Brooklyn, N. Y., speaks in chapel.
- 4—Dr. J. G. Morrison speaks in chapel.
- 5—Last day of revival.
- 6—Webborean Literary Society entertains the Olivathean Literary Society.
- 7—Miss Hansche elected to take place of Miss Halliday on Aurora staff.
- 8—Prof. Bracken gives talk on "Influence."
- 9—Prof. Price leaves with others to attend the Halliday-Floyd wedding.
- 12—Prof. Bushey talks in Sunday afternoon missionary meeting.
- 14—Academy Seniors have a surprise party for Miss Sill.
- 15—Pastor, president, and students leave to attend zone meeting.
- 16—Aurora staff meeting closes at 2 A. M.
- 17—Dr. Wiley opens three-day convention.
- 18—Engagement of Thelma Starr and Harold D'Arcy announced.
- 20—Book shelves added to library. Westmoreland called home.
- 23—Mrs. Price's students give program, and Prof. Greer gives S. P.'s.
- 24—Senior Sneak Day.
- 25—Swastikans entertain bachelors at a leap year party.
- 26—Prof. Bracken speaks at N. Y. P. S.
- 27—Paul Thomas tries to refrain from smiling long enough to take part in a serious play.
- 28—All-night session of Aurora staff.

MARCH

- 1—Annual goes to press.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool's day.

MAY

- 12—Exams begin.
- 20—Baccalaureate Sunday. Rev. O. J. Nease, speaker.
- 21—Academy Senior Class Day.
- 22—Bible Senior Class Day.
- 23—College Senior Class Day.
- 24—Commencement Day.



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Morning Worship---	11:00 a.m.	Evangelistic Service	7:30 p.m.

EDWARD GALLUP, Pastor

Residence 313 South New

Phone Capt. 4038

First Church—Orval J. Nease, Pastor
Parson's Ave.—Ward Zimmerman, Pastor
Columbus, Ohio

Shepherd Church—Elbert Shelton, Pastor
Warren Ave.—L. Edgar Elford, Pastor
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SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
JUNE 13-26, 1928

W. M. S. June 10-12

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PEARL RICHEY, President

Autographs





