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Aurora Volume 18

Herbert W. Thomas (Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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The AURORA

1931

Ex Libris

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1931

Herbert W. Thomas, Editor.
Joseph W Herrell, Bus. Mgr.
Prof. H. H. Price, Adviser.

The
Aurora
19 31
OLIVET COLLEGE
OLIVET, ILL.

Foreword

In this our Aurora, we have poured the life of '31 We tell of the "Rock of Ages" the guide for humanity.

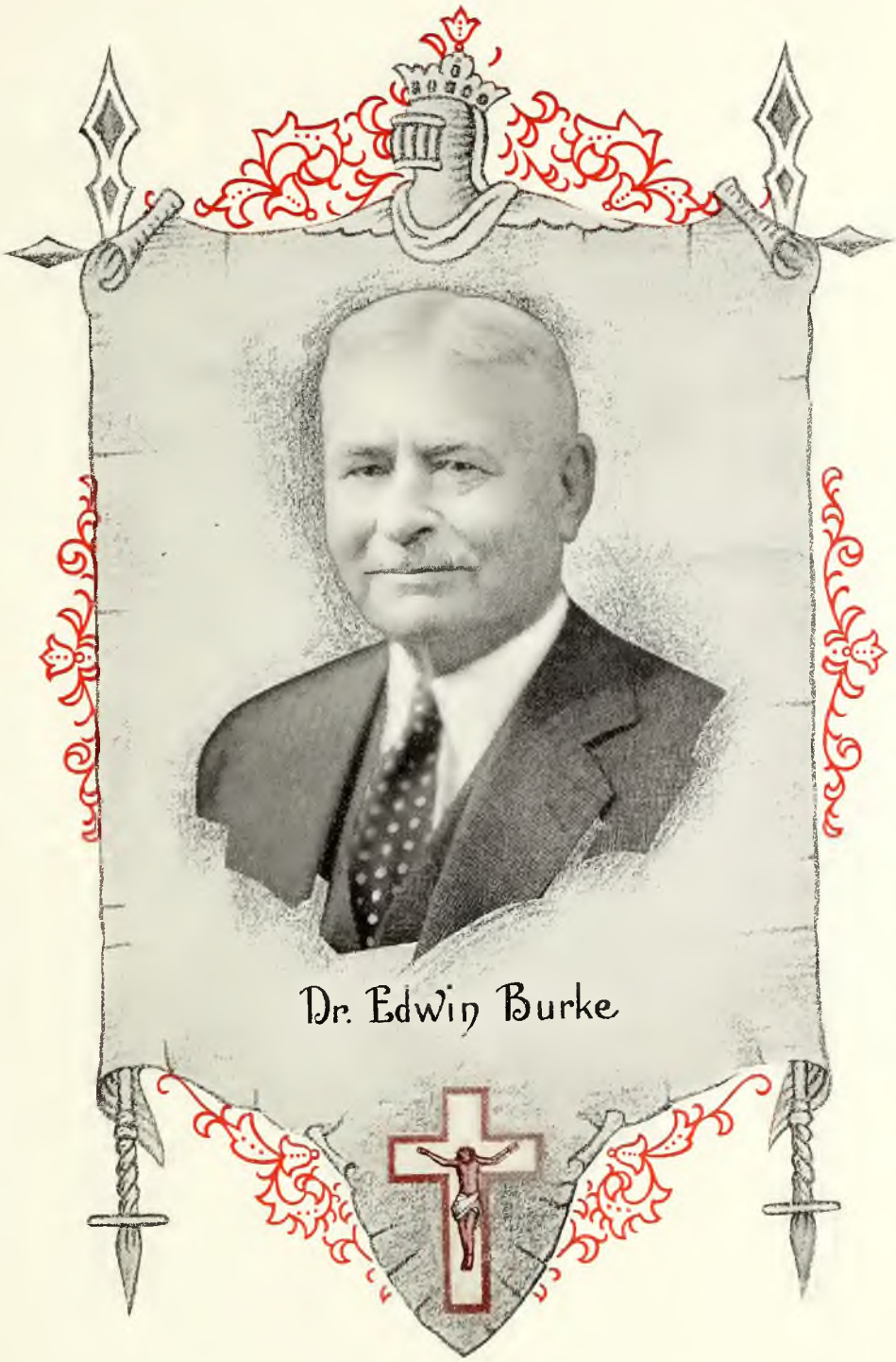
We have tried to portray our college as it is ~ a great living mechanism with a soul that lives to give. Such is the story ~ to serve as a link between you and '31.

The Aurora 1931

STAFF

Dedication

To Dr. Edwin Burke who ~
is the efficient and successful
President of the Board of Trus~
tees of our College, and who so
constantly watches over our ~
school and earnestly prays · for
a continued progress in both
mental and spiritual develop~
ment, we, the staff of '31 re~
spectfully dedicate this volume.



Dr. Edwin Burke

Contents

Let me sing the songs of a country and I will ~ tell you the character of the people. ~ ~ ~ ~

Administration

Rock of Ages

Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee;
Let the water and the blood,
From Thy wounded side which
flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath and make me
pure.

The Aurora 1931

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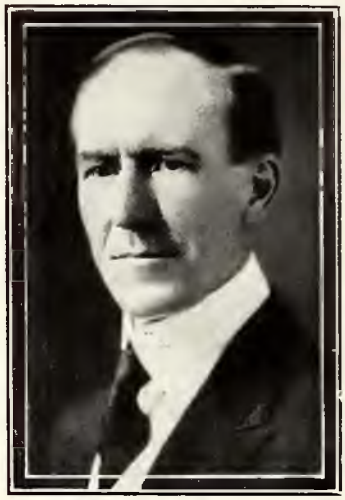


J. R. CAIN
Stringed Instruments

MRS. EVA CLARK
Dean of Women

NAOMI TRIPP
Piano

JENNIE PRESTON
Commercial

Seminary

Holy, Holy, Holy

Holy, holy, holy, Lord God
Almighty!
Early in the morning our song
shall rise to Thee:
Holy, holy, holy merciful and
mighty,
God in Three Persons, blessed
Trinity!

The Aurora 1931

SENIORS

RALPH A. CARTER, A.B., B.D.

Indianapolis, Ind.

"Religion in its purity, is not so much a pursuit as a temper; or rather it is a temper, leading to the pursuit of all that is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness, its aim, obedience to God in improvement of self and benevolence to men."

LESTER RICHARDSON, A.B., B.D.

Indianapolis, Ind

"There is something in the nature of things which the mind of man, which reason, which human power cannot effect, and certainly that which produces this must be better than man. What can this be but God?"

The Seminary Department

The time has arrived when the Church of the Nazarene may no longer look to the other evangelic denominations for its full quota of pastors, evangelists, or District and General officers.

If we are to have Nazarenes with the distinguishing stamp of fire and holy fervor upon them, we must make them ourselves in an atmosphere charged with the presence of the Holy Spirit. It is now seldom possible to find men from the older denominations, however spiritual they may be, who will fit in with the aggressive program of the younger church. If the Church of the Nazarene is to have manpower for its increasingly complex organization, such must be supplied from her young people, trained in her own institutions. The Seminary department of Olivet College is the proper place for such training.

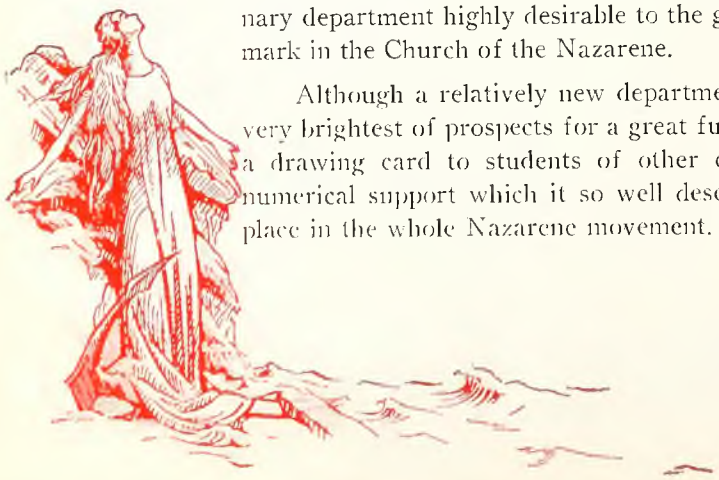
The situation of the school in the midst of the great old Chicago Central district, makes Olivet a center of religious activity in both Church and school. The advantages to be found in association with such leaders in their respective fields as E. O. Chalfant and W. G. Schurman, as well as contacts made with our board of trustees and visiting pastors is hardly to be overestimated.

In the personnel of our Seminary faculty we feel that we have cause to feel justly proud. In Dr. Wm. G. Heslop we feel that we have a Bible teacher who is without a peer in his field. Schooled in English and American schools and universities he has worked out his degrees of Doctor of Sacred Literature and Doctor of Divinity, without allowing his education to dampen his zeal or choke the springs of his spiritual life. The studies of the Bible which are brought to us are a revelation of what it is possible to acquire by systematic and persistent study of the Bible itself.

In Prof. L. B. Smith we have a man well fitted to direct us in the study of New Testament Greek and Philosophy. Not satisfied with having worked out his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees, he is enrolled with the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, where he keeps up with the present day trends of Greek Testament, Psychology and Philosophy. Not only is he a scholar but he is insistent that high standards of experiencial religion be maintained. These men with the rest of our able faculty make the work in the Seminary department highly desirable to the graduate student who expects to make his mark in the Church of the Nazarene.

Although a relatively new department of our College, the Seminary has the very brightest of prospects for a great future of usefulness. Already it is proving a drawing card to students of other departments and with the financial and numerical support which it so well deserves it should soon occupy a prominent place in the whole Nazarene movement.

—Russell Birchard.



UNDERGRADUATES

GEORGE H. D. READER
A.B.

Deepwater, Mo.

"This is such a serious world that we should never speak at all unless we have something to say."

FLORENCE HYDE A.B.

Yale, Mich.

"Example is more forcible than precept—People look at my six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh."

GLADYS B. CARTER A.B.

Indianapolis, Ind.

"Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be."

F. CARLTON BIRCHARD
A.B.

Bradley, Mich.

"Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mould and chisel and complete a character."

DWIGHT J. STRICKLER
A.B.

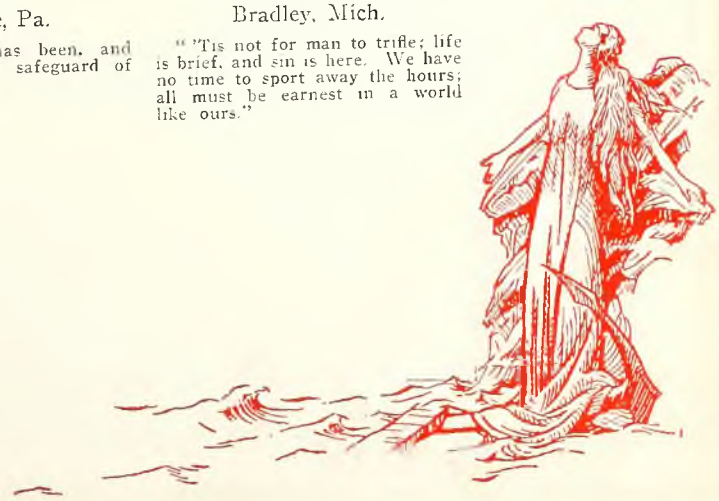
Scottdale, Pa.

"Science ever has been, and ever must be, the safeguard of religion."

RUSSELL W. BIRCHARD
A.B.

Bradley, Mich.

"'Tis not for man to trifle; life is brief, and sin is here. We have no time to sport away the hours; all must be earnest in a world like ours."



To Olivet

Have you ever been to Olivet?
With green lawns spreading round her door:
The halls with pleasant laughter ringing,
The songs of Zion heard in singing,
Her boys and girls with happy faces,
All happy in their several places.

That's Olivet—Dear Olivet.

Have you ever been to Olivet?
And learned while there of hidden lore?
Each class with deepest wisdom laden,
And often, toward the Heavenly Aiden,
The minds, and hearts of all are carried,
Beyond this earth: Where lives are harried.

That's Olivet—Fair Olivet.

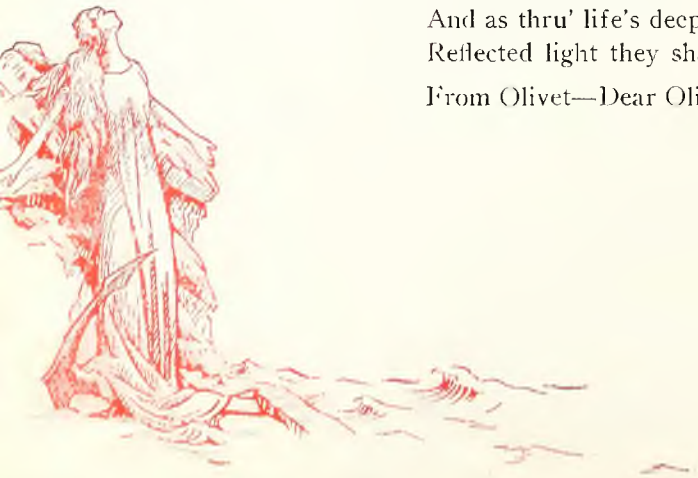
Have you ever been to Olivet?
And lost the burden that you bore?
Or hearkened to the prayers ascending?
While Heaven toward the earth seemed bending,
And some were there, with faces beaming,
Down which the happy tears were streaming.

That's Olivet—God's Olivet.

If you have not known Olivet,
Then count yourself among the poor,
For those who to her doors come knocking,
Will with great wisdom soon be walking,
And as thru' life's deep maze they're treading,
Reflected light they shall be shedding.

From Olivet—Dear Olivet.

—Mrs. Leona Robinson.



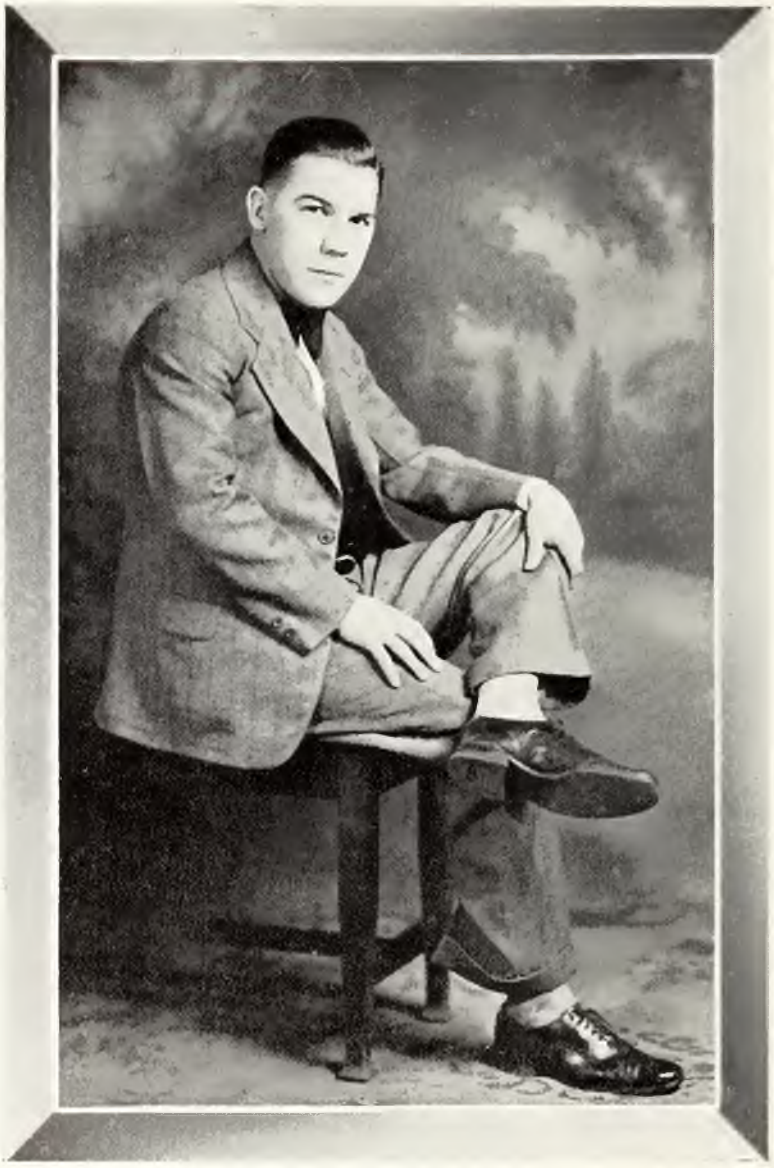
College

The Solid Rock

My hope is built on nothing
less,
Than Jesus' blood and right-
eousness,
On Christ the Solid Rock, I
stand;
All other ground is sinking
sand.

"Where the Stream of Education Empties into the Ocean of Life."

SENIOR

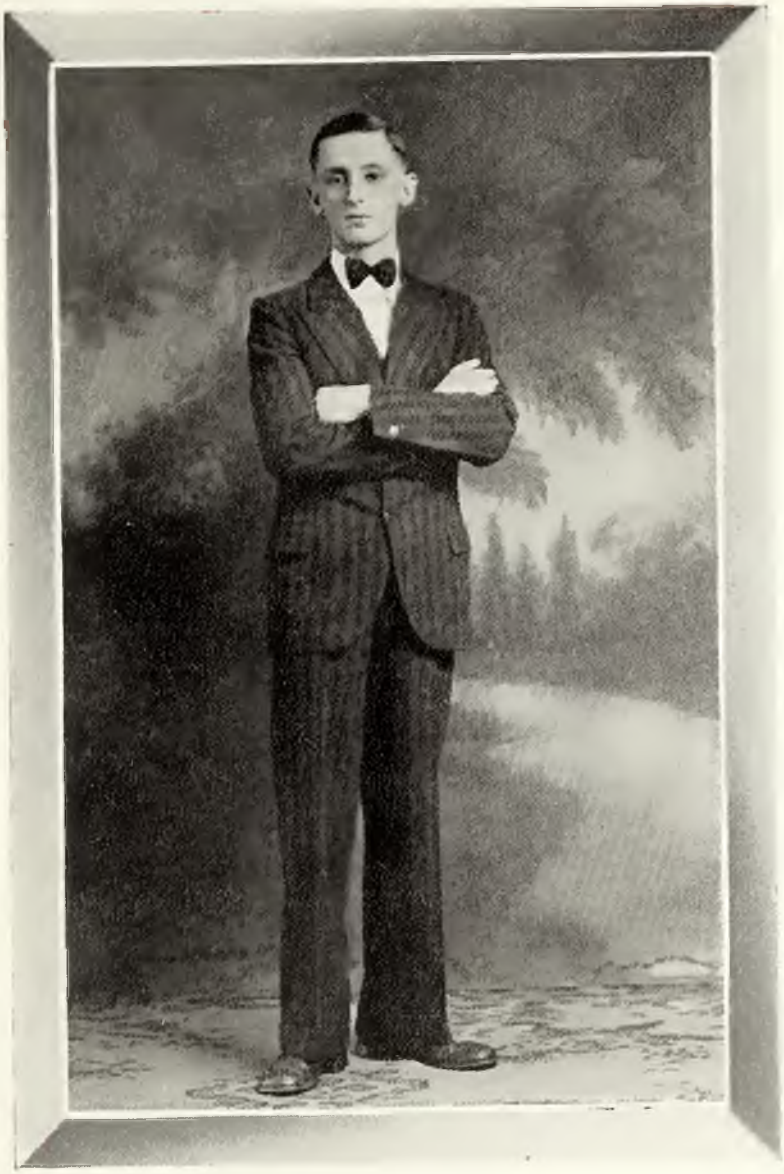


PAUL S. THOMAS
New Castle, Pa.

Major—History

Class President
Salutatorian
Michigan Basketball Team

There was nothing of affectation, pretense or deception about Paul. He was frank, open, and generous. He had the interest of the class deep in his heart and his efforts were a great factor in making the year such a notable one in accomplishments. Truly one of our foremost, goes forth with the best wishes of everyone connected with Olivet.

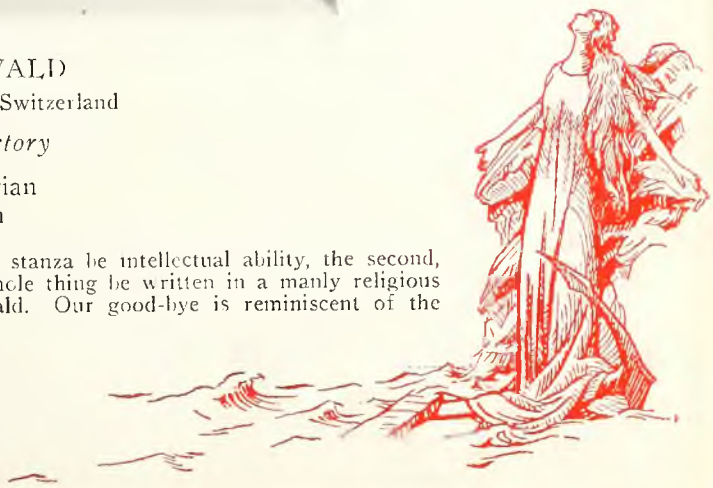


JOHN HOWALD
Wil, Ct. St. Gallen, Switzerland

Major—History

Valedictorian
Excelerian

Get a master to write a poem. Let the first stanza be intellectual ability, the second, gentleness, the third good fellowship. Let the whole thing be written in a manly religious spirit and you have some idea of Johnny Howald. Our good-bye is reminiscent of the Johnny we have known.



ARTHUR NICHOLSON
Huntington, Indiana
Major—History

Science Club
Chorus
Excelerian

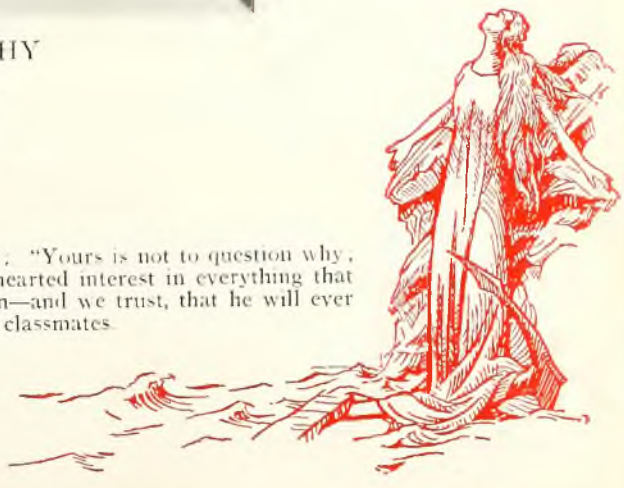
Arthur is a living proof of the Maxim, "Silence is golden." Golden, indeed is the harvest that Arthur has reaped from his College days. He was ever calm and tranquil; his bark of life was ever launched on the most unruffled seas. He possesses a quiet, happy, determined nature, a fine intellect and a generous and faithful heart.

Our prayers and good wishes will be with you, Arthur.

GEORGE NORSWORTHY
Mount Carmel, Illinois
Major—English

Class Vice-President
College Quartet
Glee Club

George's life was a continuous repetition of that adage: "Yours is not to question why, yours is but to do or die." He came to us with a whole hearted interest in everything that concerned Olivet College. He was talented without egoism—and we trust, that he will ever be the unfailing source of blessedness that he was to his classmates.



WILLIAM M. MOORE
Columbus, Ohio

Major—Mathematics

Glee Club
Orchestra
Athletic Association

Bill's copious features were ever being disturbed from their calm by a contagious smile. A full fledged mathematician, he was also an example of a real student by the rest of his class work. He spread among us the happiness and joy of a heart that is so characteristic of himself. All too quickly we must say "Good-bye" but never "Farewell."

Meeting more complicated subjects.

JUNIOR

The Aurora 1931

JOHN O. McKINLEY
Indianapolis, Indiana
President

"A little fun now and then
Is good for all burdened men"

RUTH HOWE
Mansfield, Illinois
Secretary

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

HERBERT THOMAS
New Castle, Pa.
Vice President

"In thy face I see the light of honor, truth and loyalty."

NELDA HOLLAND
Chicago, Illinois

"If there is a virtue at which we should always aim, it is cheerfulness."

CHARLES BROUGH
Potterville, Michigan

"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."

MILDRED WORTH
Spiceland, Indiana

"She has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

JACK RODEFFER
Mitchell, Indiana

"He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

FLORENCE DUNCAN
Indianapolis, Indiana

"What deep delight a quiet life affords."

JOSEPH HERRELL
Carthage, Missouri

"Not too serious, not too gay—
But altogether a jolly good fellow."

FONDA MAXINE FIELD
Muscatine, Iowa

"Together with modesty and loyalty,
She possesses wit and charm."

GRACE ADAMS
Flint, Michigan

"To women silence gives their proper grace."

EARL GREER
Olivet, Illinois

"By deeds, not words, his noble traits are brought to light—
his friendship that to be desired and prized."

A. RALPH BOXELL
Bluffton, Indiana

"Leave silence to saints, I am but human."

AVON BAGWILL
Sheridan, Illinois

"A diligent, serious man, punctual, peaceful, precise."

ELIZABETH H. NEASE
Olivet, Illinois

"A jolly word, a pleasant smile,
She has them ready all the while."

"Fishing in the Deep Water"

SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORES

FRED HAWK
Hammond, Indiana
Class President

Why comes temptation but for man to meet
And master and make crouch beneath his feet,
And so be pedestaled in triumph."

MARY BIRCHARD
Bradley, Michigan

"There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's so purer than the purest."

LOUISE CALHOUN
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Class Vice President

" 'Tis good to be merry and wise "

BUREL HUDDLESTON
Springfield, Illinois
Class Secretary

"The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."

PAUL LIERMAN
Mattoon, Wisconsin

"There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds "

MOLLIE MARIE HOOT
Olivet, Illinois

"————Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

BERTHA DAVENPORT
Lowell, Michigan

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

DONALD SILVERNAIL
Caro, Michigan

"Difficulties are things that make men what they are."

MARJORIE MCCOY
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

"Charm strikes the eye, but merit wins the soul."

EVA WINSLOW
Olivet, Illinois

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

SOPHOMORES

NAOMI AKERS
Flint, Michigan

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

LYLE ECKLEY
Flint, Michigan

"One in whom persuasion and belief
Had ripened into faith, and faith became
A passionate intuition."

ARLAND NEIGHBOURS
Lawson, Missouri

"Do thy duty, that is best; leave unto the Lord the rest."

RACHEL VAN NESS
Bloomfield, Iowa

"As night the life inclining stars best shows,
So lives obscure the starriest souls disclose."

JENNIE PRESTON
Pekin, Illinois

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone, or despise."

LYLE REESE
Fairmount, Illinois

"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive,
The blessing lies."

CHARLES BUSH
Olivet, Illinois

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild
In wit a man, simplicity a child."

ADA MARIE FISHER
Middletown, Ohio

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

EDITH C. KERN
Allentown, Pa.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

PROF. H. H. PRICE
Olivet, Illinois
Class Sponsor

"Wearing all that weight
Of learning lightly like a flower."

God—Our Refuge

(A Musical Reading suggested from an illustration in Bro. Hertenstein's message, Sunday night, Jan. 11, 1931.)

(Piano plays low muttering chords signifying an approaching storm.)

In the stern old Rocky Mountains
Brewed a storm one summer night,
And the air was calm, oppressive,
Like a lion crouched for fight.
Dark and threat'ning hung the storm clouds
Thunders muttered, lightnings flashed
All the landscape seemed but waiting
For the fury of the blast.

(Piano plays heavy chords, Storm in all its fury.)

Now the storm in all its anger
On the land bursts with a dash
With the fearful flash of lightning
Clouds are riven—thunders crash.
And the tempest in its madness
Sweeps o'er all the country round.
'Till it seems to have no mercy.
There can be no refuge found.

(Piano—"Home, Sweet Home.")

There upon the mountain hillside
Is a humble cottage home.
Standing there all unprotected
For its safety, there seems none.
But a light streams from the window
Casting forth a cheery ray
In the face of that great tempest
On that mountain bleak and gray

Look inside the little cottage,
Not much earthly treasure there.
No fine furnishings to grace it,
Yet is it a home of prayer.
'Tis a home where God is honored
And his word is read—obeyed.
'Midst the storm His voice of comfort
Speaks to them, "Be not afraid."

There's the middle-aged father
Head is he of this good home,
And the sweet-faced wife and mother
Rules a queen upon a throne.
Children three, are playing 'round them,
Ruddy lads with sparkling eye
They are fearing not the tempest
For they trust in God on high.

(Continued on Page 62)

"Dabbling at the Water's Edge."

FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

COLORS—*Old Rose and Silver* FLOWER—*American Beauty*

MOTTO—*"The higher you climb, the grander the view."*

President
HAROLD PHILLIPS

Vice-President
LAVERNE TRENTLAGE

Secretary and Treasurer
ESTHER WHISTLER

Sponsor
MISS MARIE SLOAN

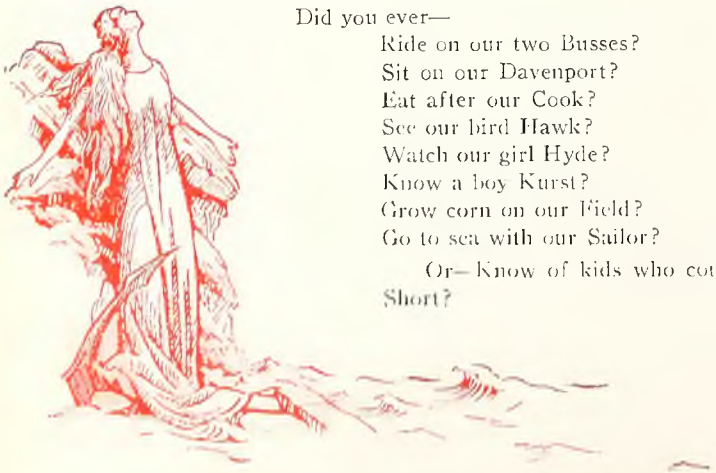
There will be joy in future time
To turn these pages o'er
And see within a name or rhyme,
From one you've seen before.
—CHAS. BUSH.

LYLE ECKLEY CHECKS UP ON HIS CAR

The battery is charged and tires inflated
The carburetor sputters, it's lubricated
The oil pump works, says the indicator.
The water system's good, says the radiator
The wiring is right you can plainly see
The generator works to a fine degree
If they are all fine, then why, the wreck,
Don't the old thing run when I wring her neck?

When Reese retreated, Jennie Prest-on.
If Larsen stumbled, would Naomi Tripp?
If Jimmy came would Molly Hoot?
When Taplin fell, Margaret Shook.
If Gladys couldn't walk would Ralph Carter?
If Wes brought $5.00 how much is Mildred Worth?
Lyle doesn't gamble but he got "Betty."
We have heard of Robert Burns but did you ever see Dick Fry?
Paul Thomas on his "date" tour passed by Holland.
Didn't that VanDevender beautify our Hall?

Did you ever—
Ride on our two Busses?
Sit on our Davenport?
Eat after our Cook?
See our bird Hawk?
Watch our girl Hyde?
Know a boy Kurst?
Grow corn on our Field?
Go to sea with our Sailor?
Or—Know of kids who could "Cavort" like Higgins, Bateman, Blunk, and Short?



FRESHMEN

Harold Phillips
Marie Jahnke
Esther Whistler
Dorothy Emerson
Myron Walker
Louise Harris
Gerald Hamer
Georgia Preston
Dwight Buss
Inez Schmidt
Luiz Flank
Florence Van Deventer
Estel Buss
Edna McCall
Doris McDowel
Luiz Riley
Gerald McConnell
Gladys Fetterhoff
Howard Sims
Blanche Van Deventer
Lorene Treulage
Vera Schubert
Margaret Shook
Martha Ewing
Richard Fry

The Rain

Tall pines whose slender trunks aspire
    In friendly closeness to the sky,
Each with its green that changes not
    But smooths the path for passers-by:

A winding trail along the ridge
    Where folk and old-time neighbors go,
Where children loiter home from school
    And share their common joys and woe:

A trail that one time Indians made
    To hunt the timid, graceful deer;
A trail where human hearts may walk
    And feel sweet phantoms ever near:

The pines, the trail upon the hill,
    And 'round, above, below, beyond,
The quiet gray of tender rain
    With gentle freshness true and fond:

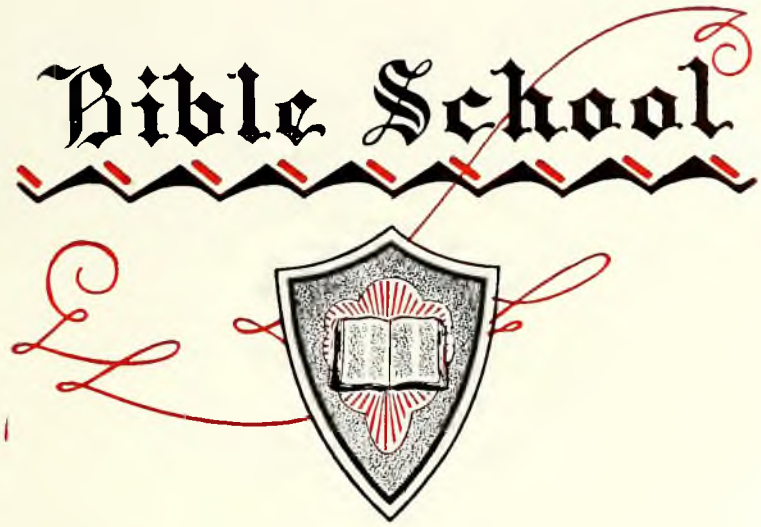
Air laden with sweet calm but power
    To bring forth grass and flow'rs and trees;
A sky that held its black clouds high
    And sent not e'en a stirring breeze:

The pines, the trail, the rain, the sky,
    These were the blessings manifold
That came into my life that day.
    These were those I saw—but hold!
More did my humble soul embrace
    Of strength and faith and calm repose.

Oh thanks, thrice thanks to thee, my Friend,
    Who gave me this unending day,
For in the midst of crowds and toil
    I find tucked in my soul away
The hill, the trail, the pines, the sky
    And nature's gentle rain near by.

—Leah Whitcanak.

Bible School



The Old Book and the Old Faith

'Mid the storms of doubt and
unbelief we fear,
Stands a Book eternal that the
world holds dear;
Thro' the restless ages it remains
the same,
'Tis the Book of God, and the
Bible is its name.

DR. W. G. HESLOP
(Dean of Theology)

REV. R. W. HERTENSTEIN
(College Pastor)

SENIORS

JAMES CUMMINGS
Cypress, Indiana

Vocation: Evangelist

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."—*Prov.* 3:5, 6

ALBERT SCHNEIDER
Georgetown, Illinois

Vocation: Pastor

"How much better is it to get wisdom than gold? And to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver."—*Prov.* 16:16

FRANK ENOCH
Olivet, Illinois

Vocation: Pastor

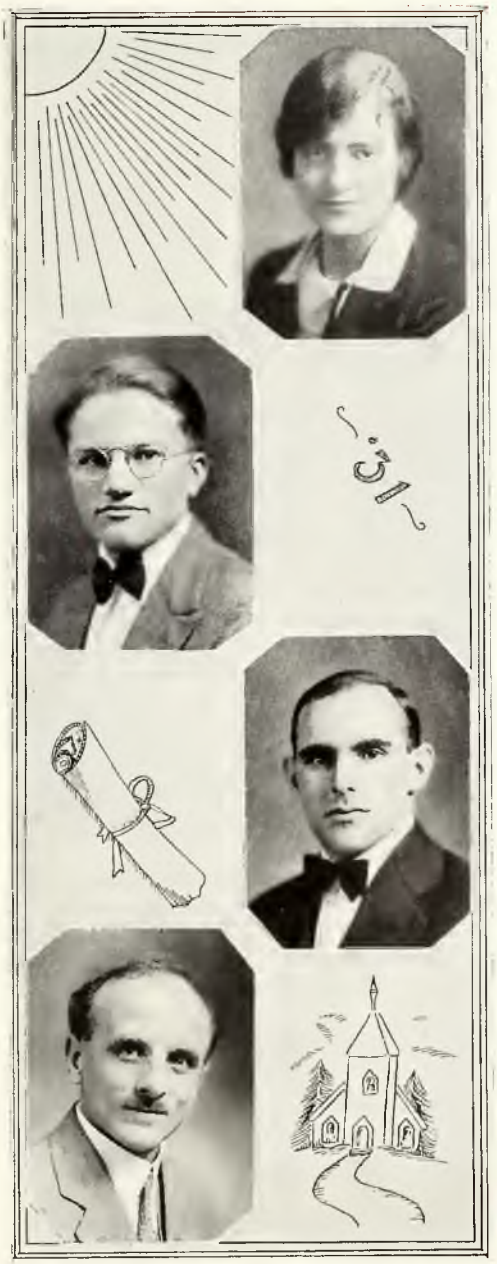
"Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right."—*Prov.* 16:8

GUY BUKER
Coshocton, Ohio

Vocation: Pastor

"The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge."—*Prov.* 15:14.

SENIORS



BEULAH MELLERT
Lewistown, Illinois

Vocation: Missionary

"Get wisdom; get understanding; forget it not; neither decline from the words of my mouth."—*Prov.* 4:5.

PAUL WINSLOW
Richland Center, Wisconsin

Vocation: Pastor

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction."—*Prov.* 1:7.

CLIFFORD HALL
Straughn, Indiana

Vocation: Pastor

"A good man is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favors rather than silver and gold."—*Prov.* 22:1.

DOCTOR WM. G. HESLOP
Olivet, Illinois

Class Sponsor

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."—*Prov.* 3:13.

The Aurora 1931

UNDERGRADUATES

COLORS—
Red and White

FLOWER—
White Rose

MOTTO—
"To have Christ is to have power."

President
ELBERT SHELTON

Vice-President
MARGUERITE SWAGART

Secretary and Treasurer
ALBERTA TIMM

Sponsor
MRS. W. G. HESLOP

Some One Cares

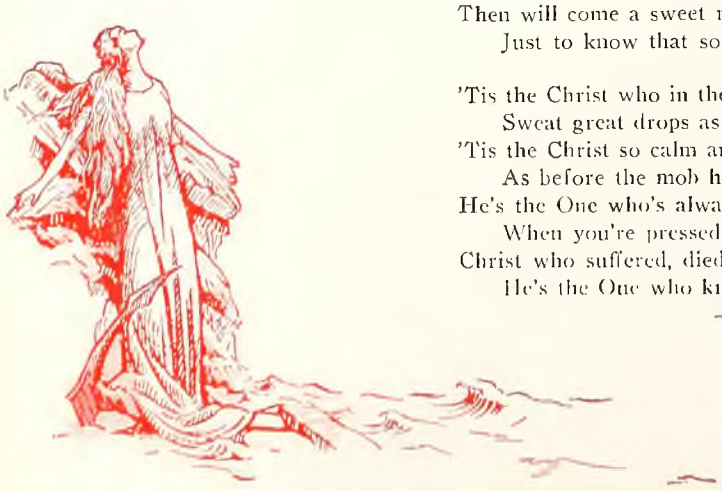
When you meet some disappointment
And you feel it through and through;
When your plans all get sidetracked
And some friend has proved untrue.
When you're working, toiling, struggling
Mingled with a lot of prayers—
It's worth a lot, I want to tell you
Just to know that some one cares.

This old world is not all sunshine—
Some days dark clouds disclose;
There's a cross for every joy-spell and
A thorn for every rose.
But the cross don't seem so grievious,
Nor the thorn the rose-bud wears;
And the clouds have silver linings,
When you know that some one cares.

When you've preached, talked or sang,
And it seemed all was in vain;
When your thoughts have all flown from you
And my—what pain.
Just remember this one lesson:
Christ has said "It takes much prayer."
Then will come a sweet refreshing,
Just to know that some one cares.

'Tis the Christ who in the garden
Sweat great drops as though 'twere blood;
'Tis the Christ so calm and tender
As before the mob he stood.
He's the One who's always near you
When you're pressed—a thousand cares;
Christ who suffered, died to save you
He's the One who knows and cares.

—ELBERT SHELTON.



The Aurora 1931

UNDERGRADUATES

Called Missionaries

McCoy, Surbrook, Helton, Phillips, Bagwill, DeWitt, Shook
Whitcanak, McDaniels, Wilcoxen, Mellert, Greenlee, Sailor

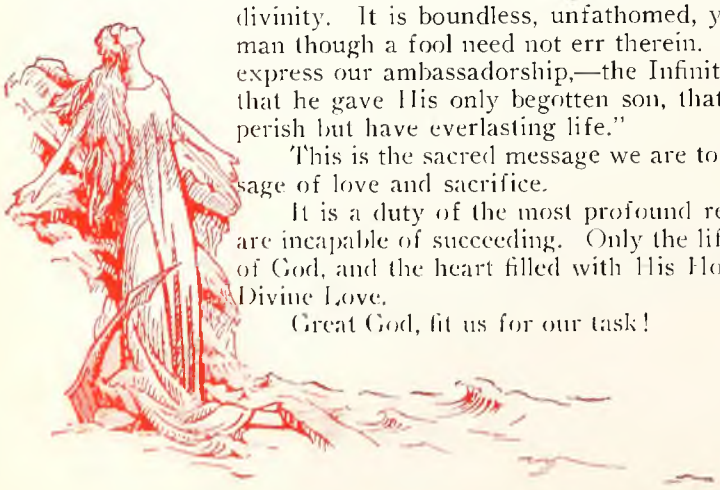
To China, Japan, Africa, India! Called to go into all the world and preach the gospel. Ambassadors are we of the Heavenly King, the Lord of Hosts, the Omnipotent Jehovah. Messengers sent to the lands He created—to the people He loves. Not with a mere message of diplomatic import, but one of eternal worth, the value of which cannot be fathomed by human intellect. Only angels can comprehend the magnitude of this message and in their perfect reverence and devotion would gladly perform this task so often spurned by men. But in His Omniscience, God has chosen human clay.

How great a task and how much greater the purpose of the task! What can be the message the Eternal God is sending to benighted souls? Can the Holy Creator of Heavens, the Author of Beauty and Peace, be interested in these ignorant, dirty, diseased, devilish creatures who have polluted the earth with their vileness? Yes, and the interest He holds in them is in harmony with His sublime divinity. It is boundless, unfathomed, yet clear and simple so that a wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein. We are not left to vague finite words to express our ambassadorship,—the Infinite has said, "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

This is the sacred message we are to carry to those whom God loved—a message of love and sacrifice.

It is a duty of the most profound responsibility. Human genius and ability are incapable of succeeding. Only the life of man completely pliable in the hands of God, and the heart filled with His Holy Spirit can tell to men this message of Divine Love.

Great God, fit us for our task! —Leah E. Whitcanak.



Student Pastors

C. Birchard, Latham, Shelton, Buker, Eckley, R. Birchard, Blacketer
Thomas, Morgan, Schneider, Schneider, Hoot, Reader

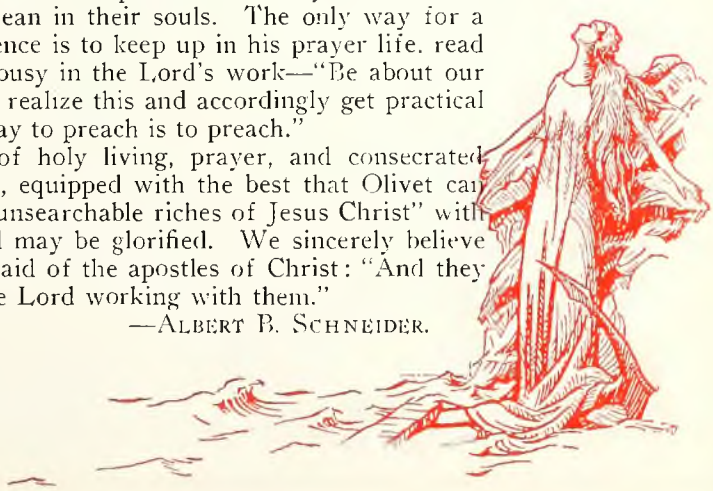
Olivet College is known among the leaders of our church as the school that produces preachers, and we are glad for the priviledge of being in such a school, under such a preacher as our good President Willingham and our Bible teacher, Dr. Heslop.

Every Sunday about fifteen student pastors go to different appointed churches within driving distance. The day is spent in conducting song services, singing special songs, preaching to hungry hearts, and praying souls through to definite Victory. Many churches are blessed and helped, and scores of people have sought God at their altars already this year.

God has wonderfully blessed the efforts of these students, and although the financial remuneration is small, they feel well rewarded for their efforts. Many students attend colleges and seminaries, devote all their time in the study of schoolbooks and after they have received their diplomas, find they have broken their connections with God and grown lean in their souls. The only way for a christian to keep up to par in his experience is to keep up in his prayer life, read the Bible as much as possible and keep busy in the Lord's work—"Be about our Father's business." The student pastors realize this and accordingly get practical experience. Adam Clarke says: "The way to preach is to preach."

The accumulated riches of years of holy living, prayer, and consecrated service are here to be drawn upon. So, equipped with the best that Olivet can give them, they go forth preaching the "unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ" with a sincere desire in their hearts that God may be glorified. We sincerely believe that it might be said of them as it was said of the apostles of Christ: "And they went forth aud preached everywhere, the Lord working with them."

Pray for our Student Pastors. —ALBERT B. SCHNEIDER.



PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Rev. R. W. Hertenstein

If Heaven would reward men every thirty days many more would serve God; but this would destroy faith and trust. Character is made by working towards a far-off unseen goal. Because God is slow to reward, many fall by the way and will serve Satan for immediate sinful pleasures. Their natures soon become withered as Jonah's gourd and that fixedness of soul and purpose is lacking. It takes a real experience to be willing to grow slowly and if necessary, let God give the increase in the next world. Many will never have a pay day in life, yet will believe God and because of that the Great Rewarder will double Heaven's pay check.

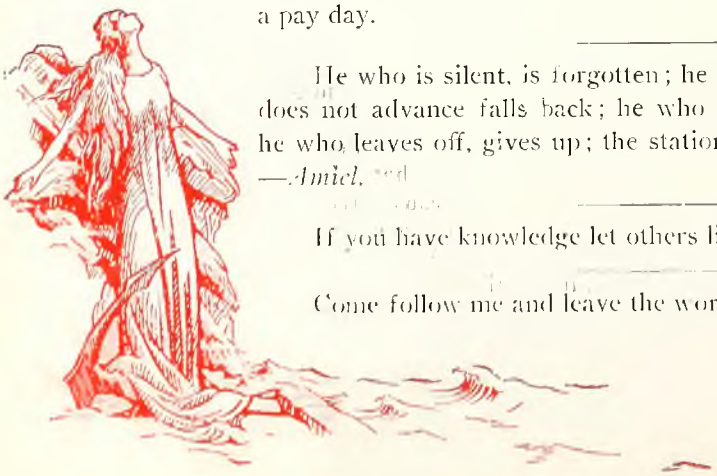
Abraham served God for ultimate rewards. He found the possession of God was enough for earth. As someone has said, "To find Him in everything, and everything in Him, is to be at rest." So what cared this Old Testament example for merely outward success or ease. If the full realization of rewards were a mite slow that did not hinder his trust and confidence. So many are at the mercy of externals. Lot wanted his reward in time and cash. His wise wandering uncle was willing to pass by the gains of this world, leave his father's house and "look for a city" whose builder and maker is God.

Young people: as you go from Olivet College, don't let the worldly spirit of our generation grip you. The rewards for life and character are always bestowed in time. Keep your faces upward toward the peakes. Trust God. Ease, success and well watered valleys will tempt. Be willing to let God reward. If He gives you laurels in life, accept them with humble appreciation. But if He does not lift you up in life, never forget the same God that will punish the unfaithful will bless and reward the faithful in eternity. The motive of His proving you is that you may be strengthened. "He puts us into His Gymnasium to improve our physique." Labor on, trust on, live on; God is the God of the faithful and ultimately He has a pay day.

He who is silent, is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end. —*Amiel.*

If you have knowledge let others light their candles at it.—*M. Fuller.*

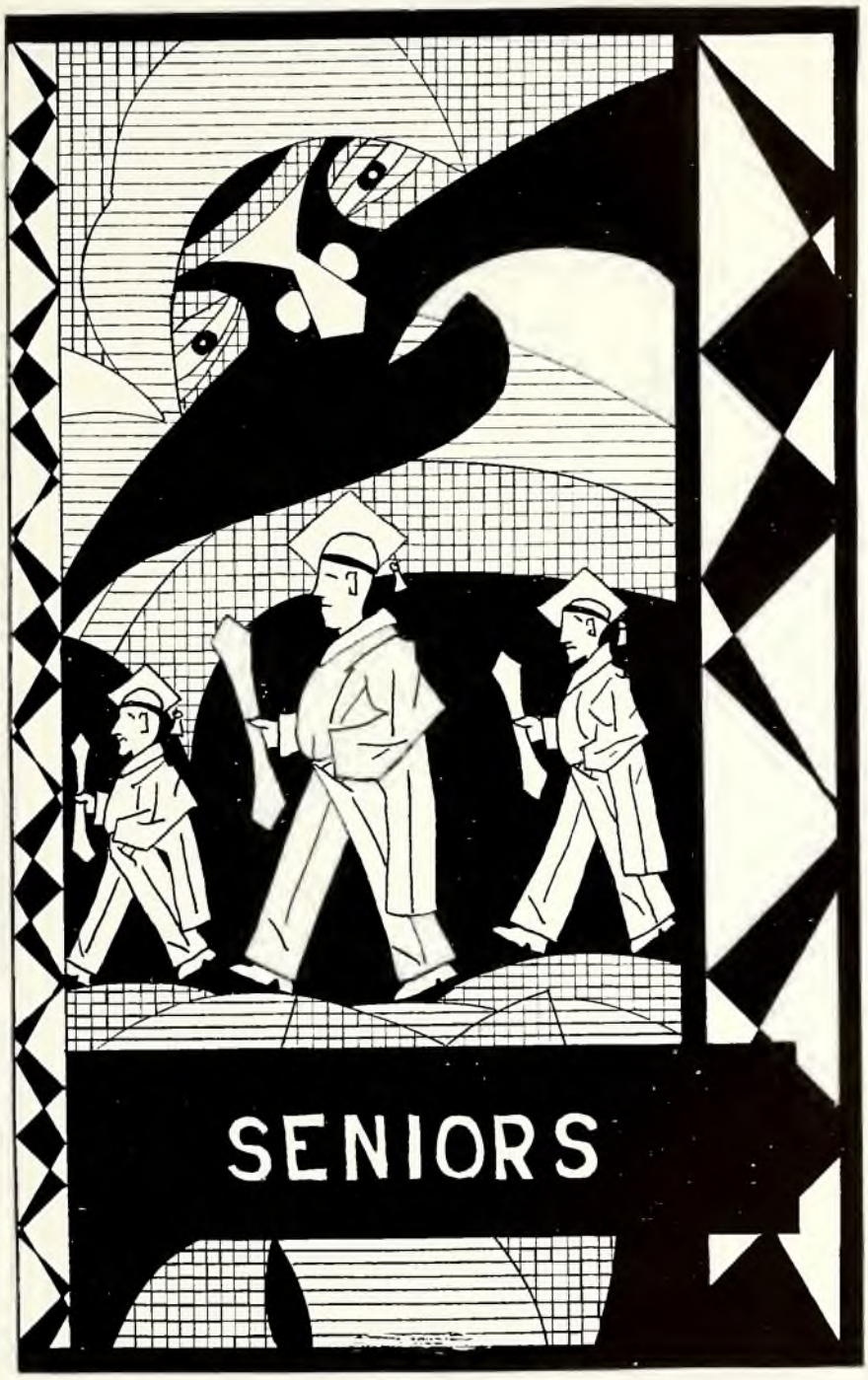
Come follow me and leave the world to its babblings.—*Dante.*



Academy

Love Divine

Breathe, O breathe Thy loving
spirit
Into every troubled breast.
Let us all in Thee inherit,
Let us find that second rest.
Take away the love of sinning;
Alpha and Omega be:
End of faith, as its beginning,
Set our hearts at liberty.


SENIORS

SENIORS

OLIVER MORGAN
Milwaukee, Wis.

Class President
Student Pastor
Wisconsin State Club
Alathian Literary Society

"Your days in school are wisely spent,
All hail to you our President."

BETTY CLARK
Vassar, Mich.

Secretary
Michigan State Club
Alathian Literary Society
Girl's Glee Club

"We like someone that's sweet and demure,
That's why her friendship will always endure."

RUBY SAILOR
State Line, Ind.
Vice President

Alathian Literary Society
Indiana Club
Missionary Club

"The way to have friends is to spread
sunshine every where."

RUTH WESTMORELAND
Houston, Texas

Girl's Glee Club
Aurora Staff '31
Commercial Club

"A real honor to her name
She has true worth, she does not shirk."

RALPH SHURLOW
Cairo, Michigan

Michigan State Club
Chorus

"He is like a ship upon the sea
Drifting out to prosperity."

ESTHER BAST
Tallula, Illinois

Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

"Pure and lofty are her thoughts,
which elevate and mould her mind."

ESTHER GREER
Olivet, Illinois

Illinois State Club
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace."

MELDORA HUMBLE
Danville, Illinois

Illinois State Club
Chorus

"Always sociable and jolly;
She has no time for melancholy."

THOMAS HATCHER
Detroit, Michigan

Athletic Association
Alathian Literary Society

"Be always as merry as you can,
For no one delights in a sorrowful man."

BEULAH DEWITT
Cleveland, Ohio

Ohio State Club
Girl's Glee Club

"Beautiful lives are those that bless—
Silent rivers of happiness."

MARY WILCOXEN
Canton, Illinois

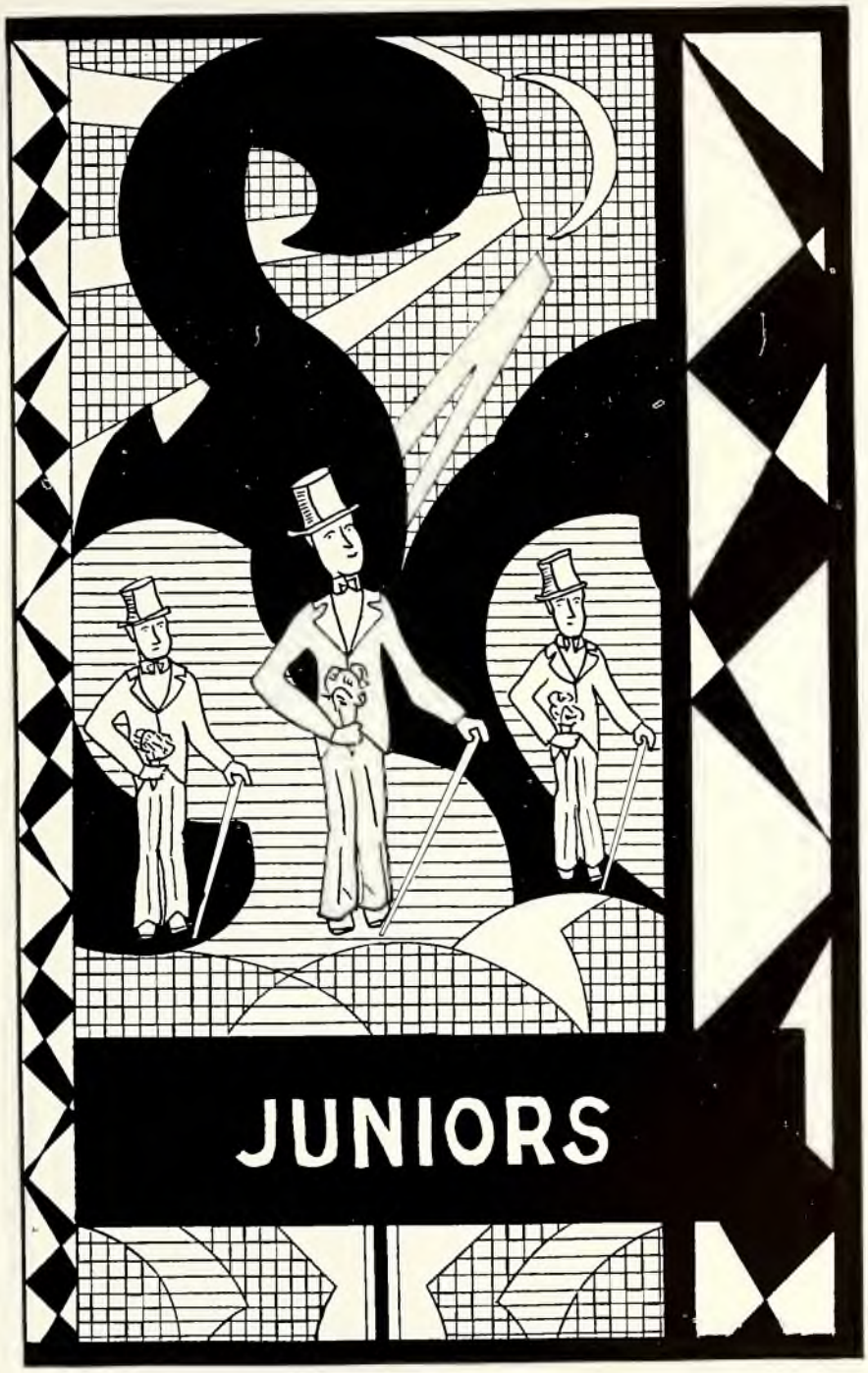
Illinois State Club
Chorus

"Those who know her best appreciate
her most."

MYRTLE VAN DEVENDER
Webster, Iowa

Chorus
Iowa State Club

"Her life is like a summer's rose that
opens like a morning sky."


JUNIORS

GOD—OUR REFUGE

(Continued from Page 40)

(Piano changes to "Sweet Hour of Prayer.")

Father takes the family Bible
    Children gather at his feet,
Mother pulls her chair up closer.
    The family altar is complete.
Hear his voice in accents falling
    As he reads Psalm forty-six,
"Strength and refuge is Jehovah
    And in Thee our faith is fixed."

"Mother, go you to the organ
    Strike the chord of some good hymn,
And the boys and I will join you
    Singing praises unto Him,
Who protects us, guards us, keeps us
    In the midst of such a storm.
For we know that when we trust Him
    He will keep us safe from harm."

(Piano—"O Thou in Whose Presence.")

Mother then begins a chorus
    Father joins in with his bass
And the boys' sweet childish voices
Chime in on that hymn of grace.
"O thou in whose presence my soul takes delight
    On whom in affliction I call
My comfort by day, and my song by night
    My hope, my salvation, my all."

(Piano—"Abide With Me.")

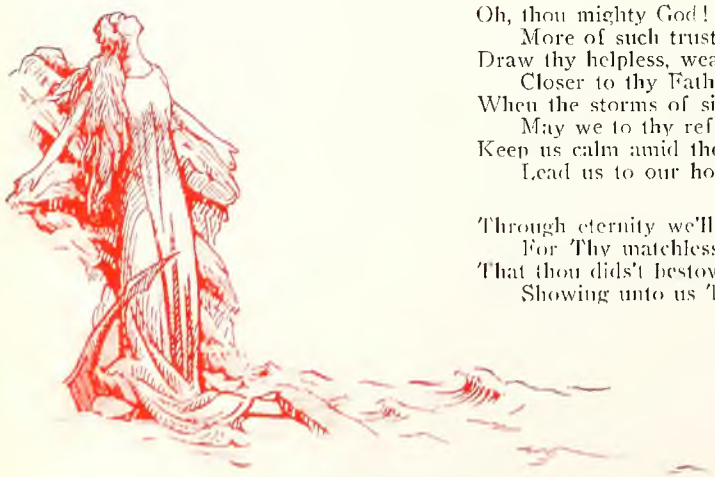
Still about them rules the tempest
    To their rest they calmly go.
The God of Jacob is their refuge
    Naught fear they from any foe.
Sweet and peaceful is their slumber
    Undisturbed by doubt and fear,
Angels guard them, watching o'er them,
    And they feel God's presence near.

(Piano—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee.")

Oh, thou mighty God! Jehovah!
    More of such trust to us impart,
Draw thy helpless, weary children
    Closer to thy Father-heart.
When the storms of sin rage 'round us,
    May we to thy refuge fly
Keep us calm amid the tempest
    Lead us to our home on high.

Through eternity we'll praise Thee,
    For Thy matchless love and grace,
That thou dids't bestow upon us
    Showing unto us Thy face.

—Mrs. Joseph Niccum.



JUNIORS

NINA RAY BROWNING
Indispensable
Necessary
And
Reasonable
Always
Yelling
Basketball
Rivals
Or
Winners
Naturally
Inspiring
Natures
Genius

JUANITA BYNUM
Unaffected
And
Noble
In
Thoughts
And
Behavior
Your
Naive
Undaunted
Maiden

WATSON BUKER
Attractions
Turn
Some
Ones
Notions
Blissful
Unconquerable
Knowledge
Ever
Rejoicing

RUTH WEISS
Understands
The
Hearts
We
Earnestly
Insist
Social
Service

IRIS EGER
Right
In
Society
Earnestly
Giving
Eager
Response

PAUL NOBLITT
Argument
U
Like
Nothing
Objective
But
Loyal
Interest
To
Teachers

NAOMI SMITH
And
Our
Modern
Inventions
Simply
Marvelous
In
Trusting
Herb

MARY ELLEN NICCUM
Always
Risking
Your
Eventful
Life
Loves
Even
Nursing
Nic
Is
Certainly
Conscientious
Under
Magnetism

The Aurora 1931

To Our Contributors

Again we thank you and permit us to say,
We appreciate your contributions in a sincere way,
And this appreciation we strive to express,
In terms of a verse—The kind you like best.

AURORA CONTESTS

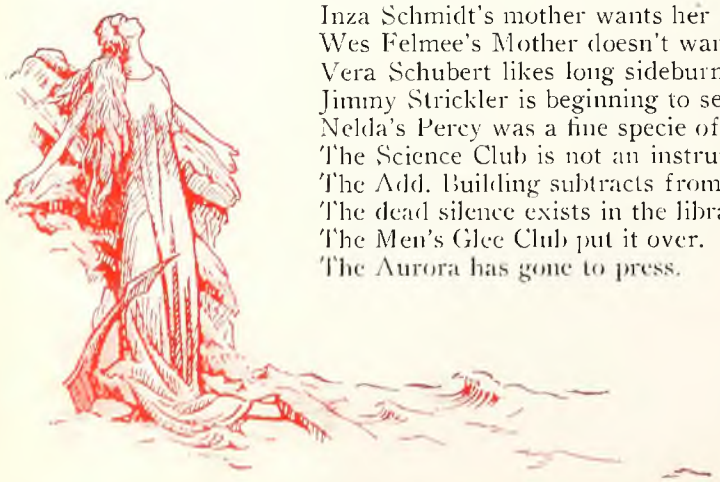
Literary: First prize, Mrs. Niccum; Second prize, Ruth Jones; Third prize, Leah Whitcanack.

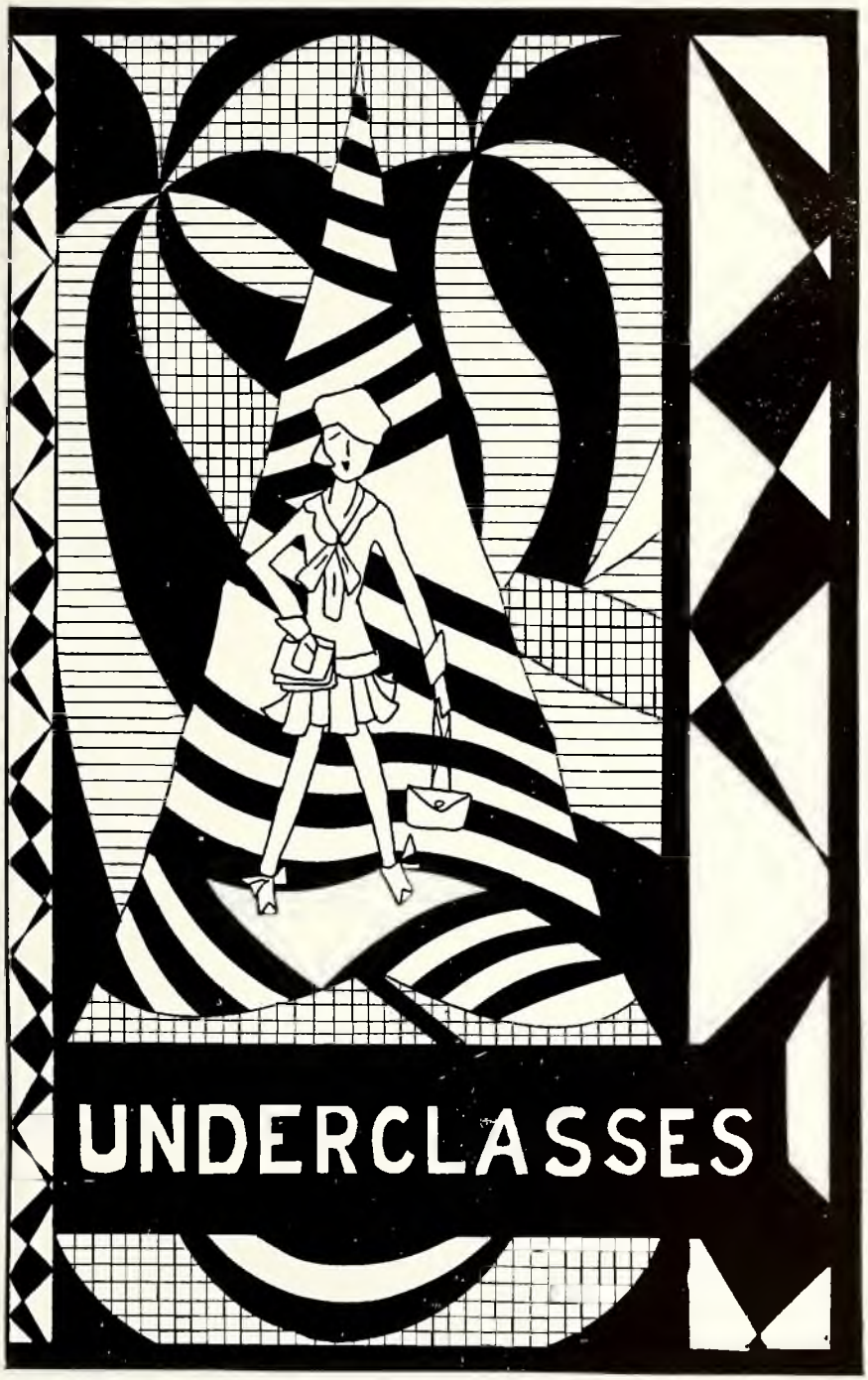
Snapshot: First prize, Fonda Field; Second prize, Harold Phillips; Third prize, Jack Rodeffer.

Cartoon: First prize, Robert Kerst; Second prize, Watson Buker.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The longest school day was test day.
Bill Fields has turned butcher.
The Girls Glee Club can sing.
Boxey put tooth paste in his pocket instead of his comb.
Axline wears number twelve shoes.
Howard Crackers missed breakfast.
Joe came home at 8 o'clock from Neases.
George has his first reader.
Oliver Morgan is pastor of 2nd Church of the Nazarene, Danville, Illinois.
Russel Birchard doesn't whisler any longer.
Dwight Strickler is a New-man.
Four slept in the matron's bed.
Stub is six feet-four.
Bill Moore got a date for himself.
Aurora Staff worked without talking.
Hawk is not a bird.
Lyle and Jennie went a whole day without speaking.
Doris McDaniel likes for the editor to sit beside her in History class.
Inza Schmidt's mother wants her to be an old maid.
Wes Felmee's Mother doesn't want him any longer.
Vera Schubert likes long sideburns.
Jimmy Strickler is beginning to settle down (socially).
Nelda's Percy was a fine specie of bugology.
The Science Club is not an instrument of warfare, but lives in the museum.
The Add. Building subtracts from your A's.
The dead silence exists in the library.
The Men's Glee Club put it over.
The Aurora has gone to press.




UNDERCLASSES

SOPHOMORES

MOTTO—
Ad astra per aspera

FLOWERS—
Sweet Pea

COLORS—
Orchid—Pale Green

President
ROBERT W. KERST

Vice President
LOIS SUTTON

Secretary-Treasurer
ETHEL GREENLEE

Sponsor
MRS. C. S. McCLAIN

First Row—
Ethel Greenlee
Thelma Blankenship
Wendell McHenry
Mabel Vasey
Vivian Weigand

Second Row—
J. A. Lawson
Ruth Westmoreland
Helen Vasey
Lois Sutton
Frank Browning

Third Row—
Nellie Helton
Muriel Eger
Robert Kerst
Mae Hause
.....
.....

FRESHMEN

MOTTO—
Don't stare up the steps; step up the stairs.

FLOWER—
Red Roses

COLORS—
Rose and Silver

President
HARVEY HUMBLE

Vice-President
MARTHA FIX

Secretary
MARTHA GUSTIN

Treasurer
WILLIAM BAST

DWIGHT STRICKLER
Sponsor

Third Row—
.....
.....
.....
.....
Herbert Johnson
Martha Fix

Fourth Row—
William Bast
Lois Newman
Harvey Humble
Ellene Condon
Howard Cracker

Fifth Row—
Anna Lee Hakes
Richard Cook
Martha Gustin
William Surbrook
Olive Greer

UNDERGRADUATES

Commercial Students

Noblitt, Shurlow, McHenry
Weigand, Eger, Bynum, Wilcoxen, Newman, Hause, Hakes, Westmoreland
Ritter, Buker, Bast, Morgan, Preston, Instructor

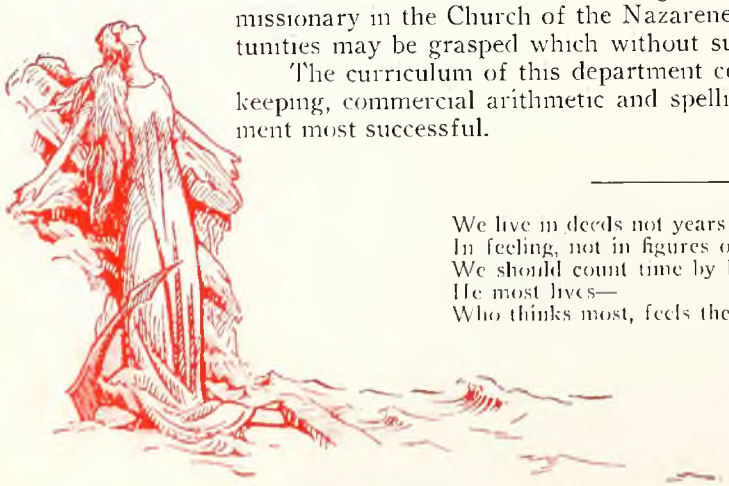
A Commercial Club was formed of all the Commercial students shortly after school started. All year we have worked in unity as one body. Many students realize the value of a commercial education, even though their life's work may not take them into the realm of the business world. The training received here at Olivet develops a quality of efficiency which can do nothing else but lead to promotion.

A business training, as already has been suggested is not for stenographers and bookkeepers alone, but also for those in every vocation of life—social or professional. There is no one who needs clear perception of the principles of business and the methods of conducting business, more than does the pastor or the missionary in the Church of the Nazarene. Mistakes may be avoided and opportunities may be grasped which without such training might pass by unnoticed.

The curriculum of this department consists of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and spelling. Let us strive to make this department most successful.

—Jennie Preston.

We live in deeds not years; in thoughts not breath;
In feeling, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs.
He most lives—
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
—P. J. Bailey



Fine Arts

Sing Unto God

Sing unto God for He alone is
worthy;
Sing unto God for He alone is
King;
Come, O ye lands, and, trusting
His Salvation,
Sing unto God, in grateful chorus
sing.

GRADUATES

ESTHER GREER
Olivet, Ill.
Certificate in Piano
"Music is the child of prayer, the companion of religion."

CLEO FERGUSON
St. Bernice, Ind.
Certificate in Piano
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

NAOMI R. TRIPP
St. Clair, Mich.
Diploma in Voice
"Music is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing."

WENDELL McHENRY
Chiclayo, Peru, S. A.
Certificate in Violin
"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."

ADA MARIE FISHER
Middletown, Ohio
Certificate in Voice
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

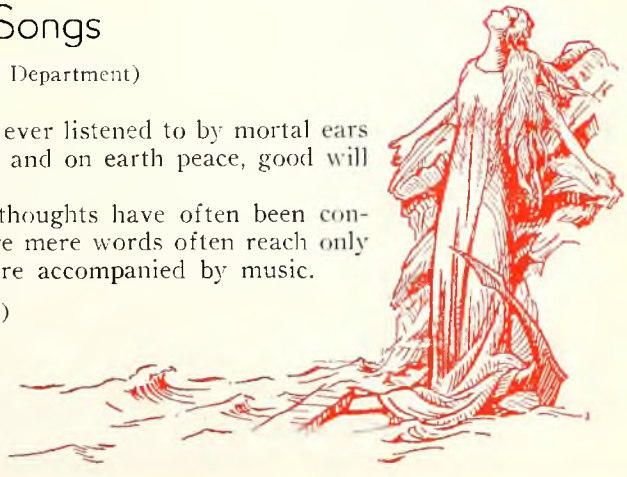
The Gateway of Songs

(Mrs. H. H. Price, Dean of Music Department)

On that night of nights, the greatest message ever listened to by mortal ears was set to music. "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," was the angel song.

Down through the ages, the most beautiful thoughts have often been conveyed in this way. It is due to the fact that where mere words often reach only the mind, the soul itself is touched when they are accompanied by music.

(Continued on Page 76)



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

GIRL'S COLLEGE QUARTET

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

MEN'S COLLEGE QUARTET

CHORUS AND PIANO STUDENTS

COLLEGE CHOIR

PIANO STUDENTS

VOICE AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS

Expression Department

The Creator has endowed us with the marvelous faculty of speech, not that it might perform the service of a mere dead machine, but that correctly cultivated it might give emphasis and spiritual effect to our language. Good expression cannot take the place of thought, but it can render thought attractive and impressive. The spoken language bears a distinct relation to the significance of the words which compose it. A sentiment expressing volumes of thought, through misplaced emphasis or lack of force, may be changed to mere empty words. Again, it may be expressed in such a manner as to neither add to nor detract from the ordinary meaning of the words. Or else, the same words may be spoken so as to not only express the idea contained but to impress that idea upon the mind and heart of the listener. It is this ability that the ministers of the Gospel need to acquire. Not only what a preacher says but the manner in which he says it has much to do with the success of his message.

It is the chief purpose of the Expression department of Olivet College to enable young men and women to cultivate a manner of delivery that will be both pleasing and powerful. This we feel cannot be accomplished by the acquisition of mere affected elocution but by the development of the ability to correctly give expression to our own individuality.

We are confident that in Mrs. Willingham we have not only an efficient instructress in this art, but also an upright Christian character that ever spurs us onward to our goal: an efficient and effective delivery to be used to the glory of God.

—Edith C. Kern.

THE GATEWAY OF SONG

(Continued from Page 71)

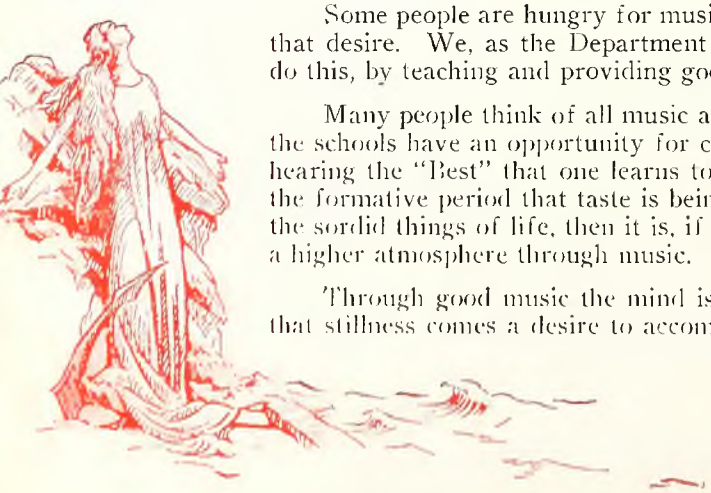
The education of the Greek youth was not considered complete unless he understood music, and with them music was never disassociated from poetry.

This holds true in many of our schools today. The best educated boy or girl is the one who not only merits his academic diploma, but a music diploma as well. One of our best known College Presidents said that the study of music rightly taught, is the best means for developing the mind. The report from our schools is unanimous that the music pupils are generally the ones who are doing the best work in other subjects. There is something about the study of music that sharpens the intellect.

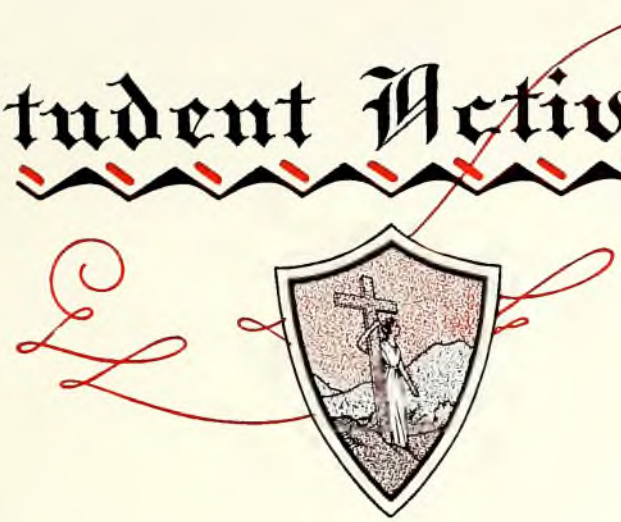
Some people are hungry for music, and it is the duty of our schools to satisfy that desire. We, as the Department of Music in this school are endeavoring to do this, by teaching and providing good music.

Many people think of all music as good, but this is a mistake. It is here that the schools have an opportunity for cultivating a taste for the beautiful. It is by hearing the "Best" that one learns to know and to love the "best." It is during the formative period that taste is being developed, and when one grows weary of the sordid things of life, then it is, if he has the right taste, that he can enter into a higher atmosphere through music.

Through good music the mind is cultivated, new ideals created and through that stillness comes a desire to accomplish things worth while.



Student Activities



The Son of God Goes Forth to War

The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain;
His blood red banner streams afar;
Who follows in His train?
Who best can drink His cup of woe,
Triumphant over pain,
Who patient bears His cross below.
He follows in His train.

ACTIVITIES

STATE CLUBS

STATE CLUBS

Literary Society

From the time a child is born he seeks for means to express himself. At first his methods of expression are confusing and bewildering, but as he watches others he adopts their code and no longer expends energy needlessly. As the child grows into youth and manhood, he acquires new words and expands his knowledge in order to communicate intelligently with his associates.

Such is the experience of a Freshman in College. He finds that he is in a new atmosphere to which he must adapt himself. At first, he makes blunders and does many unnecessary things in his effort to find his place and to conduct himself in accordance with polite society.

In his struggles he finds the Excelerian Literary Society his friend. It labors toward the best interests of the students and helps them to rectify their mistakes. Benefiting by the constructive criticism given by the Parliamentarian, he improves and finds that he can express himself with a more graceful mien. He is taught to think quickly and concisely by being called upon to debate or to give an impromptu speech. He has the privilege of hearing not only educators of Olivet College, but also those of other colleges who lecture to the society.

Because of the work of refining and educating its members, the Excelerian Society is an asset to Olivet. Meetings are held every Monday evening, and each program is very educational, surely "A word spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."—*Prov. 25:11.*

—Louise Calhoun.

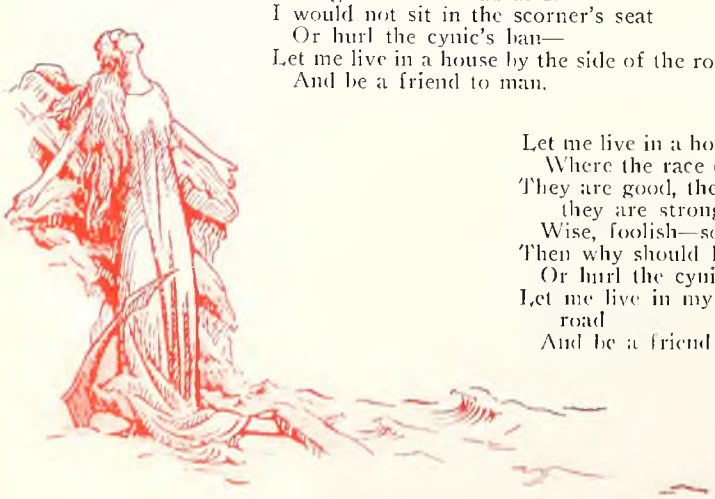
The House By the Side of the Road

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self-content.
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road
By the side of the highway of life
The men who press with the ardor of hope
The men who are faint with the strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook gladdened meadows ahead
And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the long afternoon
And stretches away to the night.
And still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice
And weep with the strangers that moan
Nor live in my house by the side of the road
Like a man who dwells alone.



Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong
Wise, foolish—so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

Girl's Athletics

"Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth"—*III John:2*

The apostle spoke the above words of advice to Gaius as he went out to labor for the Master. It seems to me that we should apply this verse of scripture to ourselves and develop our bodies as fit "temples of the Holy Ghost."

The education of women is a recent development in civilization. Along with that thought has come the realization that in order to keep our bodies from becoming sluggish and our minds inactive, we must forget our studies and classrooms and rest our minds and bodies by engaging in some kind of clean, vigorous, physical exercise. With a good, strong, healthy body, we are able to do more in the spiritual realm, the highest aim for which we are striving.

With this thought preeminent in mind, a College Girl's Athletic Association, the Swastikans, was organized about five years ago. Competitive with this club the High School Girls grouped themselves under the name of Trojans. During the fall and winter months, the principal features of each organization are hikes, basket ball, tennis, and physical exercises. In the spring a great deal of time is spent in training and drilling in running, jumping, base ball throwing, etc. Usually the first Saturday in May is devoted to Campus Day at which time the boys and girls participate in various kinds of track activities.

Thus the school life of the girls is filled with spiritual, mental and physical activities which tend to produce well-developed and cultured persons.

We feel that we are honoring and pleasing our Creator by keeping our bodies in the best possible condition in order that we can be of the most service to humanity and to our Lord.

—Ruth Howe.

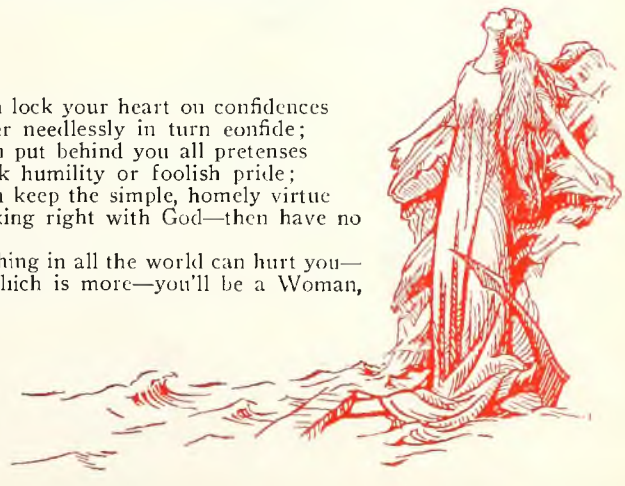
"IF" For Girls

If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to deal in whispers too;
If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you
And never doubt in turn what loved ones do;
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,
And though you win your goal or only near it
Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;

If you can meet with Unbelief, believing
And hallow in your heart a simple Creed;
If you can meet Deeeption, undeceiving
And learn to look to God for all you need;
If you can be what girls should be to mothers:
Chums in joy and comrades in distress,
And be unto others as you'd have the others
Be unto you—no more, and yet, no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm unconquerable "NO";
If you can brave a present shadowed hour
Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If you can love, yet not let loving master
But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And let not dreaming lead you to disaster,
Nor Pity's fascination loose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidences
Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;
If you can put behind you all pretenses
Of mock humility or foolish pride;
If you can keep the simple, homely virtue
Of walking right with God—then have no fear
That anything in all the world can hurt you—
And—which is more—you'll be a Woman, dear.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

Breckinridge

Calhoun

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUBS

Lunatiana

Tolpanda

YOUNG MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There should be a place for athletics in the life of every student. Football, basketball, baseball or tennis are not only for the few who play the games. Athletics should be and can be for all. Your success will be measured by the health and strength that you gain.

A good sport is the fellow who is not only a good winner, but a good loser. He is not only capable of accepting a defeat without whining, but of experiencing without "crowing." A good sport can be depended upon. He will do his best, he abides by the rules of the game, his motives are unselfish—he plays for the school or for his team. Good sportsmanship is only another gain we receive through athletic training. Let us each one by training our bodies prepare for a life of greater happiness to ourselves and of greater unselfishness to others. In all our activities have the purpose of glorifying God.

WORKING STUDENTS

"Man must work. That is certain as the sun, but he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude, that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive, that he may not breathe a soul into it; and no work so dull that he may not enliven it." —*H. Giles.*

Many of the students in Olivet College have found it necessary to work in order to pay their way through school. This work is not a drudgery, but it makes our school work much more interesting. The more we put into a thing the more we will receive from it, so we, the working students, get something from our school work that others do not. We appreciate our education because we work for it.

—Mildred Worth.

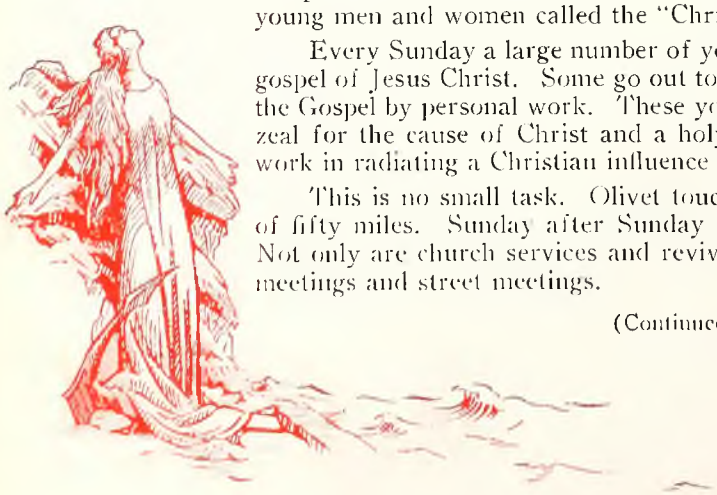
CHRISTIAN WORKERS

We are told in the Scriptures that God has chosen the small things to confound the mighty. So often we see a great work that has been accomplished in the Kingdom, but overlook the workers. Many times the quiet deeds of greatness are passed over unnoticed. Here we wish to pay tribute to the worthy band of young men and women called the "Christian Workers."

Every Sunday a large number of young people go out to proclaim the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ. Some go out to preach, some to sing, and others to spread the Gospel by personal work. These young men and women, filled with a burning zeal for the cause of Christ and a holy love for the Master, do an even greater work in radiating a Christian influence through love.

This is no small task. Olivet touches the surrounding country, for a radius of fifty miles. Sunday after Sunday these faithful workers travel many miles. Not only are church services and revival meetings held, but also numbers of jail meetings and street meetings.

(Continued on Page 87)



THE AURORA CONTEST

"That crazy Army! Why in the world can't they let a fellow sleep? Yelling like that at three o'clock in the morning. Oh, for some water—I'd sure drown em." Despite all protests, the determined Army kept to their march for the next two hours, led by their band, and frequently singing "Army Must Shine Tonight," and yelling for the benefit of the would-be sleeping sailors.

This was the first of several events that made up the Aurora contest this year. The Army under the direction of General Jimmy Strickler, Red Cross Nurse Louise Calhoun, and Private Secretary Naomi Akers, held the fort while the Navy, piloted by Admiral Lyle Reese, Assistant Admiral Fonda Field, and Private Secretary Jennie Preston kept their sailors tugging at the oars.

It all started Wednesday, October 8, with Aurora Staff in charge of Chapel. Sides were chosen, plans explained and discussed, small cardboard soldiers and sailors given out, and then the battle was on.

After the Army's early morning session, the Navy made its first appearance in the form of a parade concluding it with the cremation of the Army Dummy. The soldiers, however, rallied the next day and while their band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the American flag was hoisted.

Various things followed among which was a very clever parade put on by the Navy. Preceeded by a very colorful balloon drill, forming arches and circles, was a funeral procession. A long, slim, black coffin carried the unfortunate Army. Next came the "Infantry," (a girl in a baby buggy), then the "Cavalry," (a saw horse), and last, a wheel barrow with a pig, labeled "I'm rootin' for the Navy."

The chapel and dining room did not escape the contestants. A large ship's helm protruded from the Organ, while a small airplane flew over it. It was said that the steamer operated from the hot air of the airplane, and added that the Navy was leaning on the Army for the ammunition. The dining room harbored a large white boat equipped with life-savers, smoke-stacks, and a fog-horn. A few feet away on dry land, stood the Army's tent and a couple of wagon wheels with a stove pipe representing a cannon, a battered basketball nearby represented the shell.

It was a good contest. An unusual amount of originality and cleverness was shown by the stunts. Everything from incense for the Navy's smoke-stack to a marathon letter writing contest was used to stimulate interest. The battle was certainly fought hard with a good spirit. Both the soldiers and sailors fought admirably well—but the Army won. After the basketball games of Saturday, October 31, were both won by the Army boys and girls, the results of the contest were announced. The soldiers had out-sold the sailors by a hundred and two books, so the Army brought home the bacon!

The following Monday, the losing side, the Navy, in keeping with the old tradition, entertained the others with an all-day picnic, which all agreed was well-earned by the hard-working soldiers.

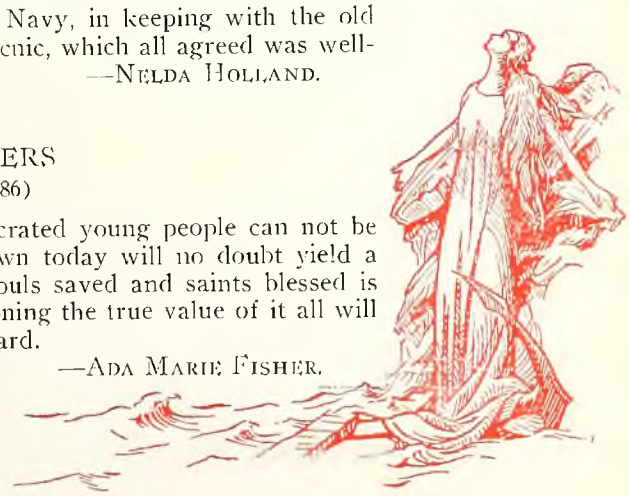
—Nelda Holland.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

(Continued from Page 86)

The value of the work done by these consecrated young people can not be estimated here. The seeds of love and hope sown today will no doubt yield a rich harvest in days to come. The number of souls saved and saints blessed is encouraging today but in the Great Day of Reckoning the true value of it all will be made plain and each shall receive his just reward.

—Ada Marie Fisher.



MENS ATHLETIC ASSOC.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

A BLANKET OF SNOW

O! The snow, the beautiful snow
Filling the sky and earth below!
Dancing, flirting, skimming along:
Beautiful snow, it can do no wrong;
Beautiful snow from the heaven above,
Pure as an angel, but gentle as love!
O God! in the stream that for sinners did flow,
Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

—*Watson.*

LOVER'S LANE

Hand in hand they went together,
Through the woodland and the meadow,
Heard the Falls of Minnehaha
Calling to them from the distance,
Pleasant was the journey homeward,
All the birds sang loud and sweetly
Songs of happiness and of heart's-ease.

—*Longfellow*

HUSHED TO SLEEP

When never harsher sounds invade,
To break the affection's whispering tone,
Than the deep breeze that waves the shade,
Than the small brooklet's feeble moan,
Come! rest thee on thy wanted seat;
Moss'd is the stone, the turf is green.

—*Sir Walter Scott.*

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—*Joyce Kilmer.*

The world with myriad paths is lined
But one alone for me,
One little road where I may find
The charms I want to see
Through thoroughfares majestic call
The multitude to roam,
I would not leave, to know them all,
The path that leads to home.

—*Edgar Guest*

PICNIC GROUNDS (Turkey Run)

SUGAR CREEK FROM SUNSET POINT
(Four cuts used by courtesy of Indiana State Park authorities)

PICNIC GROUNDS (Turkey Run)

UNDER THE END OF ROCKY HOLLOW

PICNIC GROUNDS (Turkey Run)

GOOSE ROCK ON SUGAR CREEK

PICNIC GROUNDS (Turkey Run)

SYCAMORE GROVE

WABASH RIVER

I murmur under moon and stars
In brambly wildernesses;
I linger by my shingly bars;
I loiter round my cresses;

And out again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

—*Tennyson*

WABASH RIVER

I wind about, and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling,

And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

—*Tennyson*

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FROM THE AIR

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ENTRANCE

FROM THE CIRCLE

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at last art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

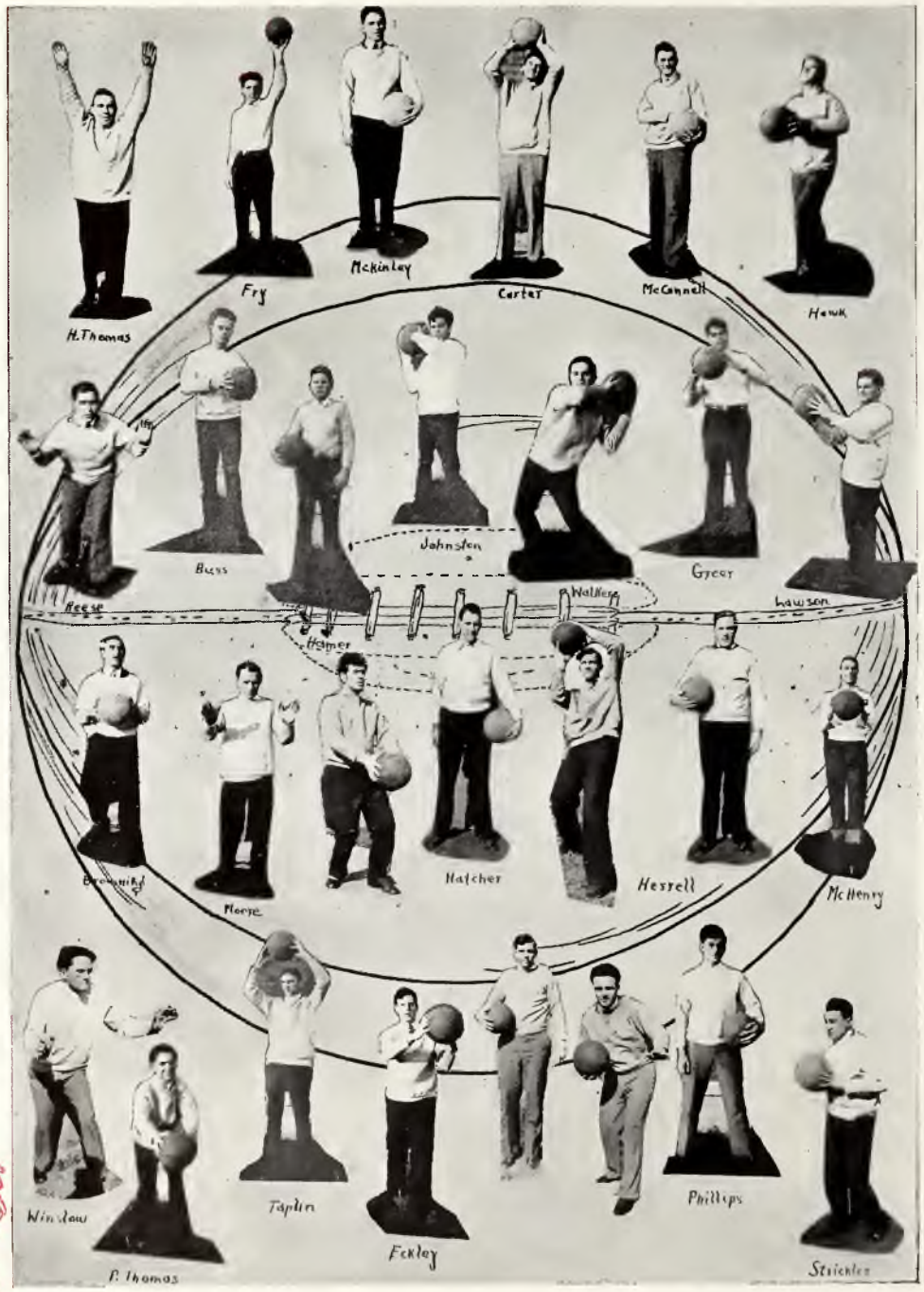
—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

The Aurora 1931

ARMY-AURORA CONTEST

WORKING STUDENTS

BASKETBALL


H. Thomas
Fry
McKinley
Carter
McConnell
Hawk
Reese
Bass
Johnston
Greer
Lawson
Wallace
Hamer
Brownfield
Morse
Hatcher
Hesrell
McHenry
Window
P. Thomas
Taylor
Fekley
Phillips
Strickler

BASEBALL

Hawk
Hamer
Taplin
Lawson
Strickler
Walker
Johnson
Kerst
Crocker
Reese
Brough
Buss
Trentledge
Brown
Phillips
Birchard
P Thomas
Carter
Prof. Price

The Alumni Association

CARL S. McCLAIN
President

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Alumni association of Olivet College last year had an active membership of one hundred twenty-six. These alumni are loyal boosters of their Alma Mater and are seeking to further the interests of Olivet College in every way possible.

At the last reunion a memorial service was held for Miss Elsie Muse, an Olivet Alumnus who died on the Indian Mission field, March 12th of last year. At the annual dinner Dr. R. T. Williams addressed the association, including in his speech reminiscences of his visits with our missionary alumni on the foreign field.

The association at this reunion inaugurated a plan for providing scholarships at Olivet College. This plan has succeeded to the extent that two hundred fifty dollars has been contributed this year for scholarship funds by subscription. This is divided into three scholarships,—an individual scholarship of fifty dollars, granted this year, and two one hundred dollar scholarships for next year. One of these is a memorial to Miss Muse. The other is a Chicago Central district scholarship provided by Alumni of the district.

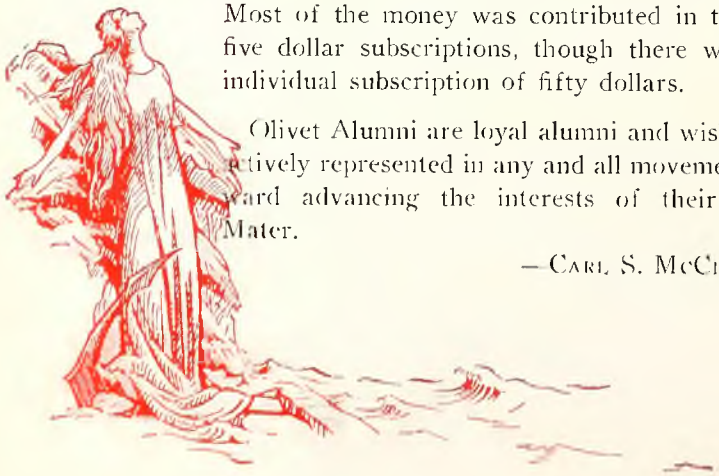
It is hoped that this amount will be increased from year to year. The plan has great possibilities for the future, as the association continues to increase in membership. The expenses involved in raising and advertising scholarship funds are paid out of the annual dues so that there is no shrinkage in funds subscribed for scholarship purposes.

The amount raised this year, while not as large as was expected, is not a bad beginning. Most of the money was contributed in ten and five dollar subscriptions, though there was one individual subscription of fifty dollars.

Olivet Alumni are loyal alumni and wish to be actively represented in any and all movements toward advancing the interests of their Alma Mater.

—Carl S. McClain.

CARLTON BIRCHARD
Vice President



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All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

All hail the pow'r of Jesus'
name,
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all,
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Olivet College

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THEOLOGY

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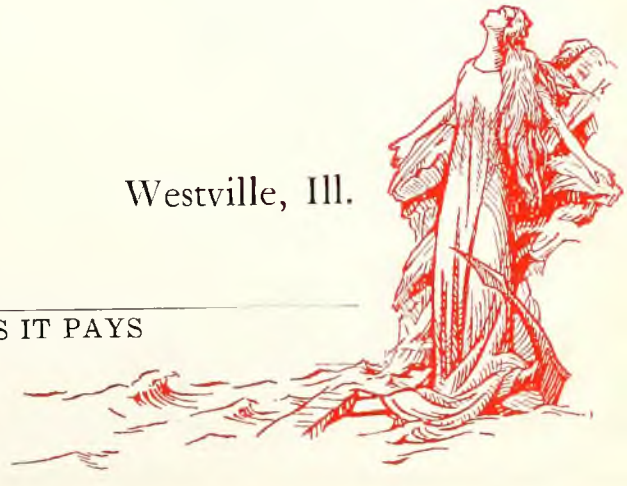

The Aurora 1931

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THIS ANNUAL WAS PRODUCED AT THE INTERSTATE

CALENDAR

Sept. 16—Registration day. Everyone here ready for business.
Sept. 17—Good chapel service. Faculty introduced. Quartet sang. Long program in dining Hall. Florence to Mildred just before closing the library at ten o'clock, "I'll go over and get the bed ready."
Sept. 18—Rev. Chalfant gives opening address in chapel. Good crowd out to prayer meeting. New students are free in the Spirit.
Sept. 19—Get acquainted party in Canaan Hall. President Willingham is a bad actor this evening. Editor says there lots of new couples, but there weren't.
Sept. 20—Prof. Larson starts the chorus. Election of the Aurora Staff at four o'clock.
Sept. 21—Revival starts. Rev. Tool brings splendid message.
Sept. 22—Wash goes to Danville. Tomatoes canned in kitchen.
Sept. 23—Alberta Timm goes to doctor.
Sept. 24—Atmosphere is great for revival.
Sept. 25—Students are trying to get a little studying done in the intervals.
Sept. 26—The Lord has been blessing in the chapel and evening services.
Sept. 27—And another week has passed!
Sept. 28—Revival continues. No new couples out for the afternoon.
Sept. 29—Just Monday.
Sept. 30—First Staff meeting. Ye Editor works his crew until twelve the first night out from port.
Oct. 2—Revival spirit getting intense. Souls are seeking and finding the Lord.
Oct. 3—The formal dinner is a grand success. One mistake—Trentledge saves his roll to eat with the dessert.
Oct. 5—A wonderful morning service that lasted until mid-afternoon. Many souls find peace. About forty seekers at the evening service.

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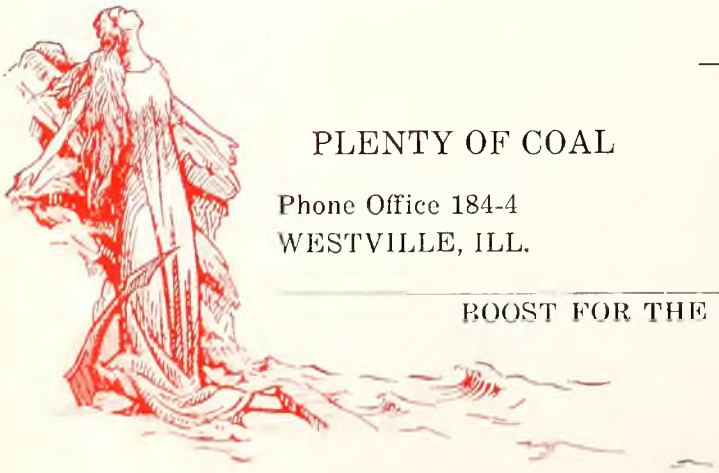

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You tap a service that is waiting for you to command—a silent servant in your home or in the factory.
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ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT SERVICE

Oct. 7—Staff works by relays this evening because of the Freshman-Sophomore party. Staff still making soldiers and sailors.

Oct. 8—Farewell, resting at night for two weeks for the Aurora contest opened this morning—Army vs. Navy. Navy celebrates at 11:30 P. M.

Oct. 9—Army serenades at 3:30. Several sleepy students this morning. One night minus some sleep equals two sleepy eyes for anyone concerned.

Oct. 10—The Navy couldn't find the Army's goat, so they took their tent. Navy drops basketball game to Army to score of 7-10.

Oct. 11—Peace, not a whimper from either side.

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Oct. 14—Short staff meeting tonight. Army-Navy tie in a baseball game at 8-8.
Oct. 15—Army—Navy football teams dash with score 0-0.
Oct. 16—Navy stages big parade. General Strickler on his spirited charge works havoc on the Gods.
Oct. 17—Zoology class made annual pilgrimage to Urbana. Visiting hours for the boys and girls dorms from 6 to 7. 58 figures mainly.
Oct. 18—Army gets both basketball games, isn't satisfied and takes the subscription contest by a large number of books. Navy peels pumpkins for the picnic pies.
Oct. 19—Mrs. Heslop gives treat missionary talk at both services and raises Olivet's mission budget at the morning services.

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PROF. SMITH AND HIS COW(S)

Oct. 20—The annual Aurora picnic—why say more?
Oct. 21—No staff meeting tonight. A few attend Danville music cycle.
Oct. 22—Water still coming drop by drop, and small ones at that.
Oct. 23—Nothing for once—first rest.
Oct. 24—Jack Rodeffer up for breakfast.
Oct. 25—Editor off to see his—well just to Detroit. Crowds go to Meldora Humbles' birthday party.
Oct. 28—Annual Board meeting.
Oct. 31—Big Hallowe'en party in Canaan Hall—Trentledge "faints" and is handed the oyster. Who was it threw the water?
Nov. 2—Dr. Heslop takes Olivet offering. College quartet here.
Nov. 4—Political rally in chapel. Prof. Greer vs. rest of faculty. Victory for the progress of History. No staff meeting.
Nov. 5—Second of group prayer meetings held weekly in the "dorm." N. H. club organizes.
Nov. 7—Prof. Metcalf here from Urbana gives lecture on Insects and their relation to man. Indiana downs Mich. in B. B.
Nov. 8—Excelerian Lit. wallops Alathian at a B. B. game.

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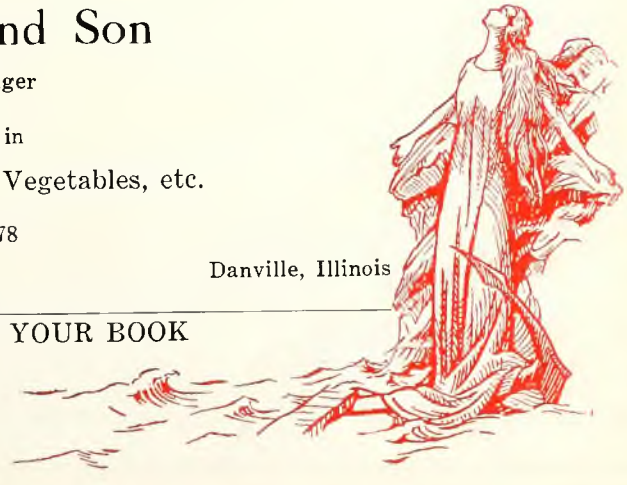

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Nov. 9—Prof. Smith addresses N. Y. P. S. on 'white stone'. Editor leaves for Detroit.
Nov. 10—"I get the blues when it rains."
Nov. 11—Observance of Armistice at chapel and at 11:00. Elizabeth Nease returns from E. N. C. to complete school. N. Y. P. S. SS school convention starts.
Nov. 12—Convention takes most of students interest today. Rev. Jesse Brown preaches in evening.
Nov. 13—Wow! Those mid-semester exams are coming right down the line. Nuff' sed.
Nov. 15—And then it rained. We failed to see the stars fall. Excelerians down Alathians in B. B. 15-7.
Nov. 16—Men's Glee Club to Danville today.
Nov. 17—Excelerians discuss the prevalency of divorce. Many show signs of having seriously considered the matrimonial side of life.

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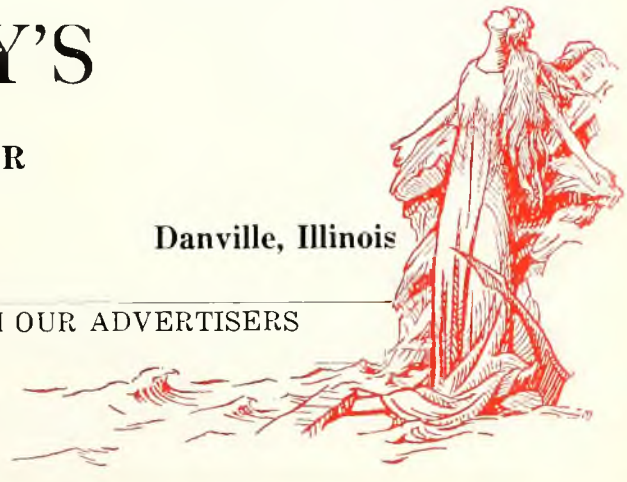

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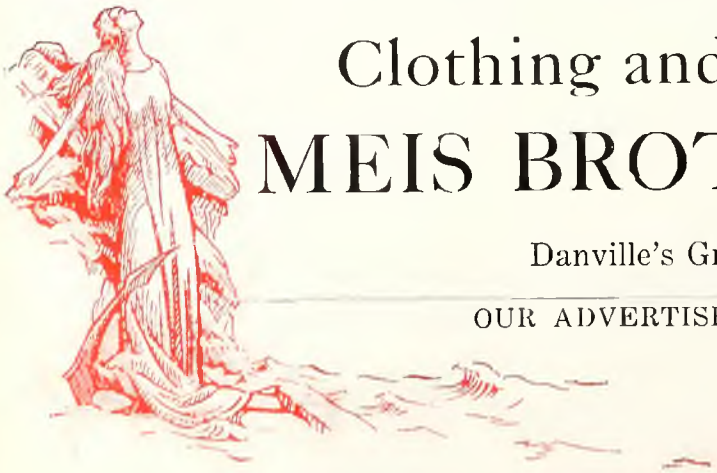

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Nov. 18—Very spiritual chapel service. Testimony meeting results in several seeking the Lord. Staff starts their panel work.

Nov. 19—Prof. Larsen calls special practice session of Chorus.

Nov. 20—The staff meets for more panel work after prayer-meting.

Nov. 21—Ill. Light and Power Co. presents a series of slides in the evening known as "Know Illinois."

Nov. 22—Ill. downs the staff in a B. B. game, 21-17.

Nov. 24—First snow storm of the winter. Sophs. have Lit. society and present the scene in Naomi Tripps' home.

Nov. 25—And my, didn't it snow. Staff has a regular meeting.

Nov. 29—The Editor goes to Detroit again. The bus stops in Olivet today.

Dec. 1—Freshmen elite chicks put on a program in Excelerian Lit.

Dec. 2—Staff meeting. Everyone tired and—well, perhaps not grouchy, but not any too friendly, if words mean anything. Indiana downs Mich. in a B. B. game 13-10.

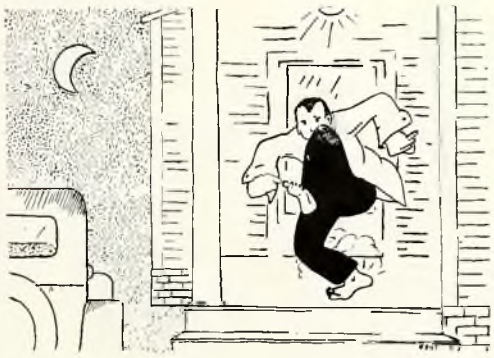
Dec. 3—Lindy and Ann were the Lindberg's new "WE" and Prof. Larsen and Trippy are our new "WE."

Dec. 4—Mich. bites the dust before Ill. in B. B., 6-22. Lord blesses in a special way in prayer meeting this evening.

Dec. 5—Dr. Heslop Rev. class broken up by the manifestation of the Lord.

Dec.—Dinner hour seemed just like last Jan. Students coming and going at all hours.

Dec. 6—Another week nearer Xmas vacation. Ill. defeats Mich. in a B. B. game 12-9. Gerald Hamer in the French class gazing at the cows, "Miss Sloan, how do the French cows say 'moo'."



REV. HERTENSTEIN LEAVES HOME TO LOOK FOR THE COWS

Dec. 7—God is still on the scene this morning for a testimony breaks out in the morning service and continues until 11:45.

Dec. 8—Mr. Watkins gives a chalk talk in Lit. on "Life of Christ."

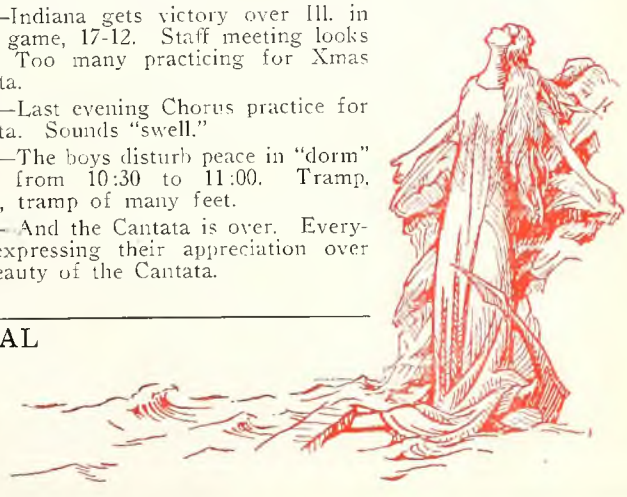
Dec. 9—Indiana gets victory over Ill. in B. B. game, 17-12. Staff meeting looks slim. Too many practicing for Xmas Cantata.

Dec. 10—Last evening Chorus practice for Cantata. Sounds "swell."

Dec. 11—The boys disturb peace in "dorm" room from 10:30 to 11:00. Tramp, tramp, tramp of many feet.

Dec. 12—And the Cantata is over. Everyone expressing their appreciation over the beauty of the Cantata.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL



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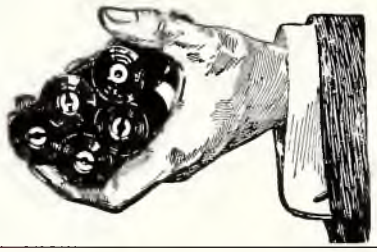

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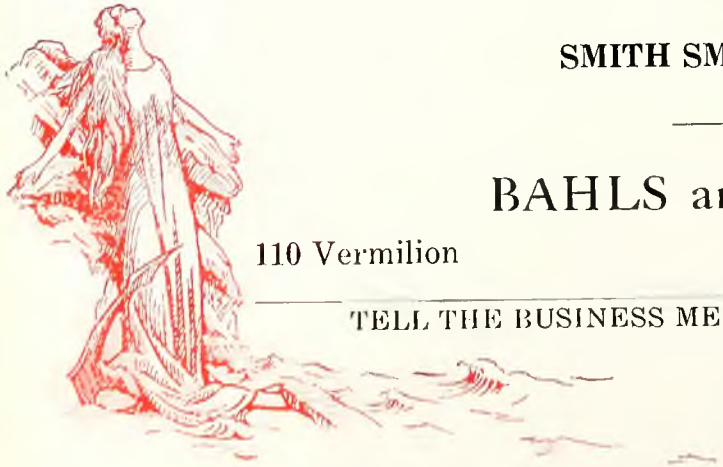

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Dec. 13—Luck for Mich but nix for All State. Former downs the latter 14-3. The evangelists and special workers of the town coming for Xmas.
Dec. 16—The staff meets. Lots of business transacted and then our business manager "knocks loose," provides a whole peck of oranges for the staff.
Dec. 17—Such an air of excitement as pervades this place. Xmas, and then more Xmas.
Dec. 18—Snow!—*—? Everyone trying to get started homeward.
Dec. 31—Students coming back from vacation.
Jan. 1—Rev. Chalfant brings New Year's address to chapel.
Jan. 3—Miss Richie, former instructor in expression, now a U. of I. student, gives an object lesson in S. S.
Jan. 4—Argumentation and Debate class have debate in Lit.

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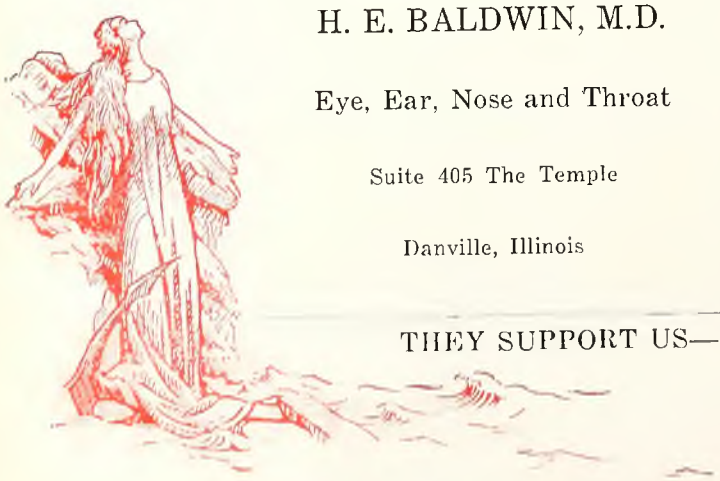

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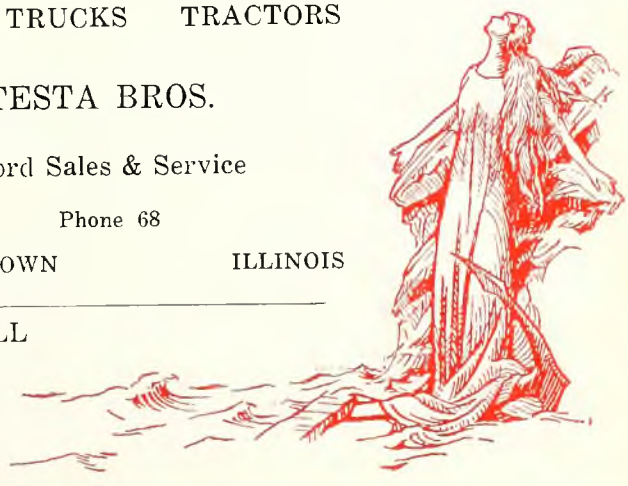

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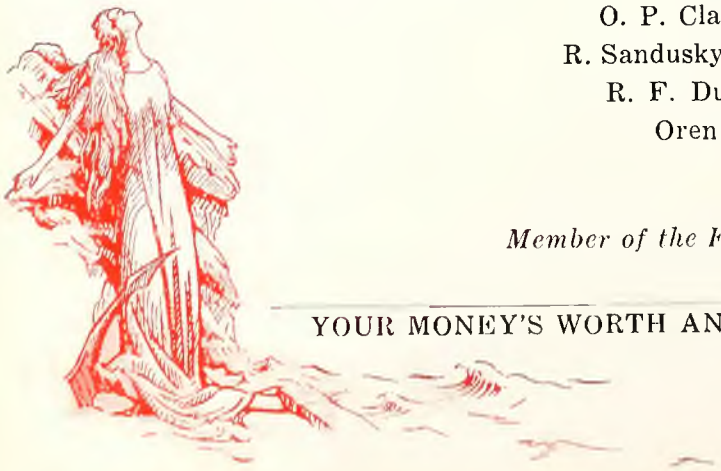

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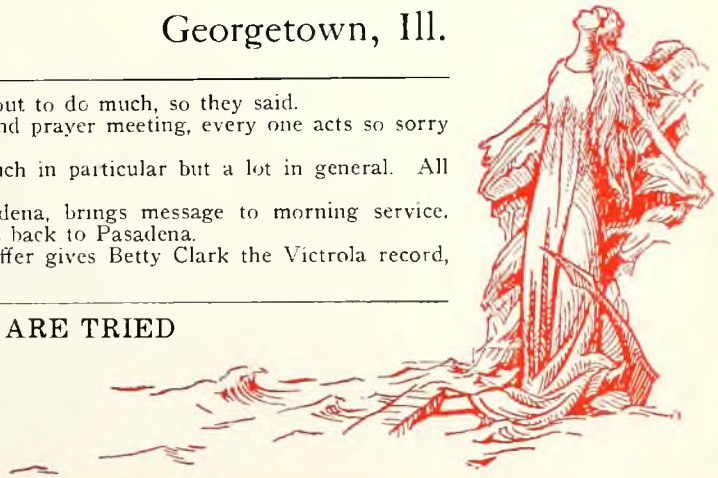
Jan. 5—Short staff session. Everyone too worn out to do much, so they said.
Jan. 6—No heat, so we are dismissed at chapel and prayer meeting, every one acts so sorry about the dismissal.
Jan. 7—Same as a lot of other days, nothing much in particular but a lot in general. All State beats Mich. in B. B.
Jan. 11—Rev. Orvoll Nease, President of Pasadena, brings message to morning service. Student body and church send their greetings back to Pasadena.
Jan. 12—Another debate in Literary. Jack Rodeffer gives Betty Clark the Victrola record, Sweetheart of my Student Days!

IF AURORA ADS ARE TRIED



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Jan. 15—"Futures" of the coming population of Olivet discussed in Aurora office. Business Manager takes spill just after dinner.

Jan. 18—Rev. Ballou preaches in evening service. Seven or eight seekers at the altar.

Jan. 19—Just washday at the laundry.

Jan. 20—And the tests began. Silence in the hallway as the students tip-toe from test to test.

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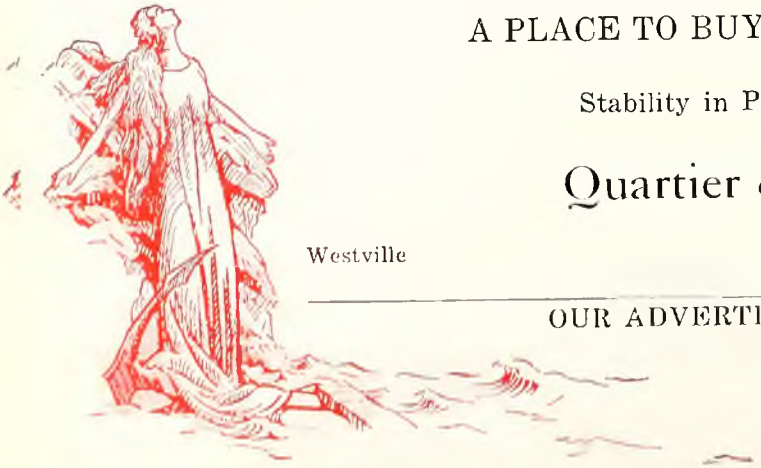

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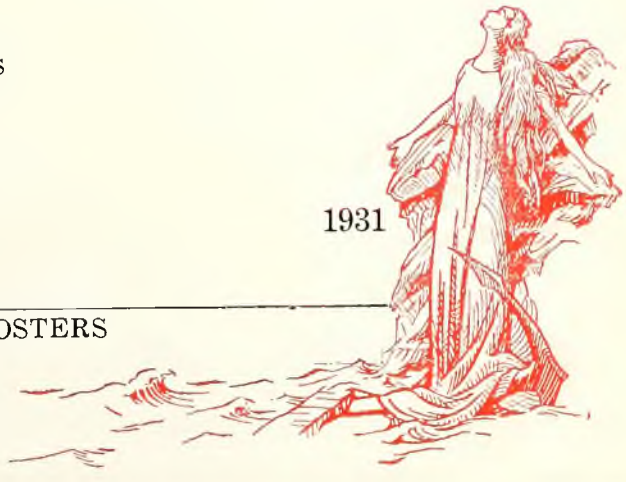

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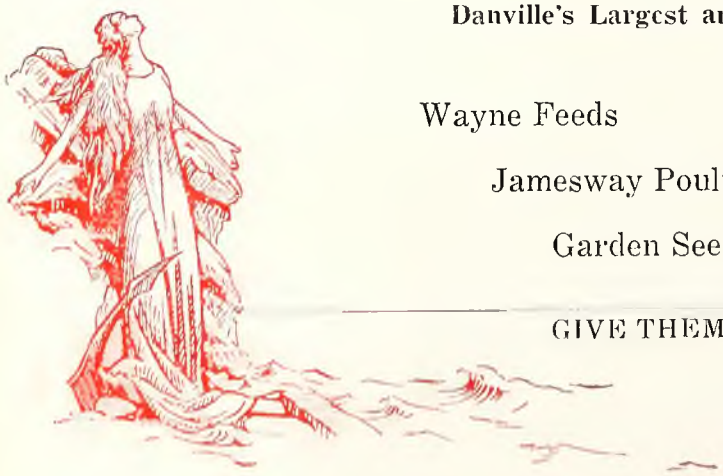

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Jan. 21—Draw the curtain on this scene of misery. At last the end is come. They are all worn out. Miss Sloan mistakes a block of rock salt for a tombstone.
Jan. 23—The Prof's. have that worried look.
Jan. 25—Paul Thomas recuperating from his kidnapping last night.
Jan. 26—Nothing doing at all.
Jan. 27—Once more we register. Several new students arrive.
Jan. 28—The first day of school, that's all.
Jan. 29—Both the Glee clubs give a program in Georgetown this evening. Frank and Dotty keep Price's baby in their absence. Firecracker concert in their absence. Who shot the firecrackers last night? Mother Clark admonishes us to stop such things and think on things of good report.
Jan. 30—Airplane passes over Olivet.
Feb. 1—Revival meeting starts with Pres. Willingham preaching.
Feb. 2—Staff meeting after church. Prof. Larsen cleans his room.
Feb. 6—Nellie Helton appears in Civics with an apron.

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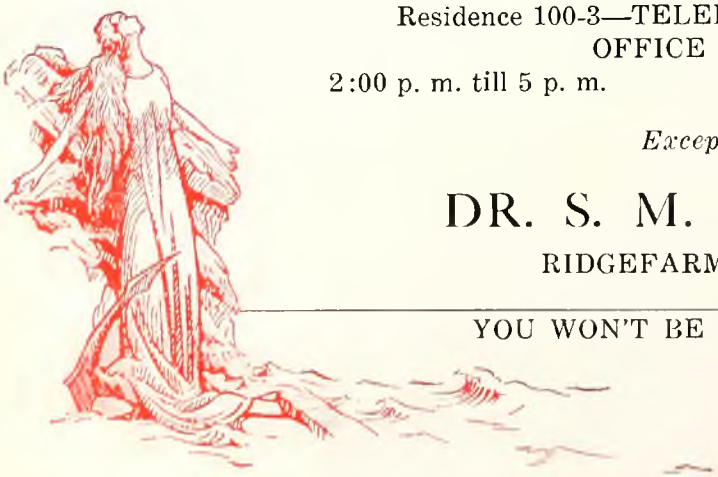

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Feb. 7—Pres. Willingham delivers a great sermon on "Faith." Some said it was just as good as a circus.
Feb. 9—Snow! Flora Willingham drops collection plate on floor in service this evening.
Feb. 10—Staff works after church until after twelve.
Feb. 12—All kinds of rain.
Feb. 13—Friday at that. Pres. Willingham says that everything is dilapidated today, even Taplin is carrying a crutch.
Feb. 14—Extra special, two airplanes pass over Olivet today.
Feb. 15—The revival closes with many at the altar.
Feb. 16—Music cycle in Danville.
Feb. 17—Samuel Smith parades in chapel this morning. Staff meets for a session this evening.
Feb. 18—Edde Kern feeds Wes. Felmlee candy at Prof. Smith's this evening. Competition between she and Ada going strong
Feb. 19—Grapefruit and eggs coming regular for breakfast now
Feb. 21—Jerry McConnell gets up this morning to get his share of the eggs.
Feb. 22—Paul Thomas and Nelda Holland play the role of small town cowcatchers. Prof. Smith's cows were gone.
Feb. 23—Business Manager is still ill. No business today for the Aurora. Excelerian Society has a peaceful (?) election.
Feb. 24—Bagwill, when talking of home, now says Enoch's. Even Paul Thomas believes in obeying the command "Go West, Young Man."
Feb. 25—Birthday table this evening. Glee Club practicing for Friday night. Firecrackers in Johnnie Short's room after 10:00 this evening.

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Feb. 26—Ruth Howe really gets a letter today. Lyle Reese warns us not to be surprised if he goes to the altar before long.

Feb. 27—Boys' Glee Club sings for Erickson in Danville.

Feb. 28—It is rumored that Oliver Morgan has a breakfast set already. Nelda Holland advocates at least six engagements and says that she hasn't even been able to get the first one so far.

Mar. 1—We had two whole eggs for supper. March comes in like a lion.

Mar. 2—Jack Rodeffer sings away after ten, "The pal that I love goes with the gal that I love."

Mar. 3—Men's Glee Club gives concert at Chrisman to a large audience. Three people were in the library at nine-thirty, Ruth Howe and Wes Felmlee engaged in deep conversation, Mildred Worth with eyes, red and swollen.

Mar. 4—Morgan is caught studying the marriage announcements in an Etiquette book. Bro. and Sister Lambert sing in chapel.

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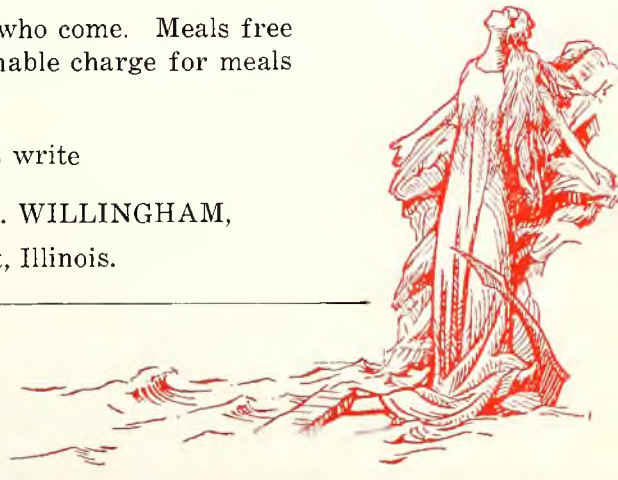
Entertainment: Lodging free to all who come. Meals free to ministers and their wives. A reasonable charge for meals will be made to all others.

For further particulars write

President T. W. WILLINGHAM,
Olivet, Illinois.



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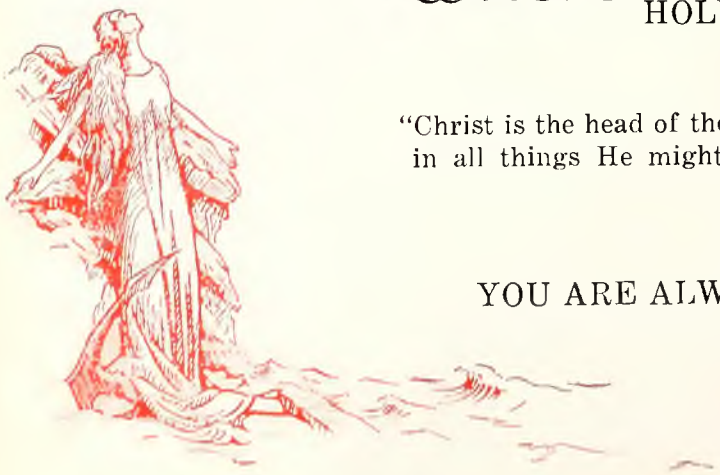
CHRIST LIFTED UP
HOLY GHOST HONORED



"Christ is the head of the body, the church . . . that in all things He might have the preeminence."
Col. 1:18.

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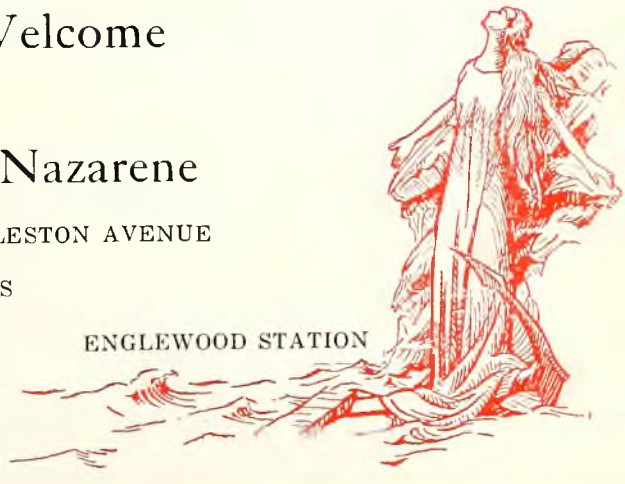

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Evangelistic Service . 7:30 P. M.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

F. OLIVER MORGAN, Pastor

Mar. 5—Mrs. Ludwig gives a musical drawing in chapel. Paul Thomas explains Olivet social unrest on the basis that our fellows are too deep for the girls. Science Club organizes.
Mar. 6—Snow balls flying everywhere. Wes Felmlee has cracked lips. Storm this morning and then we have rain. Wonder why Betty Clark never plays "Sweetheart of my Students Days."
Mar. 8—Still snowing. Morning text "He sendeth the snow like the wool." Miss Virgie Carter here for a visit.
Mar. 9—Alathian Lit. have election of officers.
Mar. 10—Music Department gives program this evening. Nina Ray starts wrong.
Mar. 11—A cat visits the library and is expelled by a Senior, Mr. Moore. Wes Felmlee in communication with the sick girl in the "dorm."
Mar. 12—Rev. Lillenas gives a program in the chapel this evening.
Mar. 13—Friday the thirteenth.
Mar. 15—Rev. Lillenas preaches this morning.
Mar. 17—"Dorm" boys wallop the outsiders 27-12 in Baseball.
Mar. 18—Staff finishes the Aurora "dummy" this evening.
Mar. 20—Men's Glee Club puts on a program in the chapel.
Mar. 21—Girls steal mother Clark's clothes.
Mar. 22—Edith Kern goes to the Dentist. Oh! That toothache!
Mar. 23—Dummy goes to the printer.

THIS IS AN

S. K. Smith Cover

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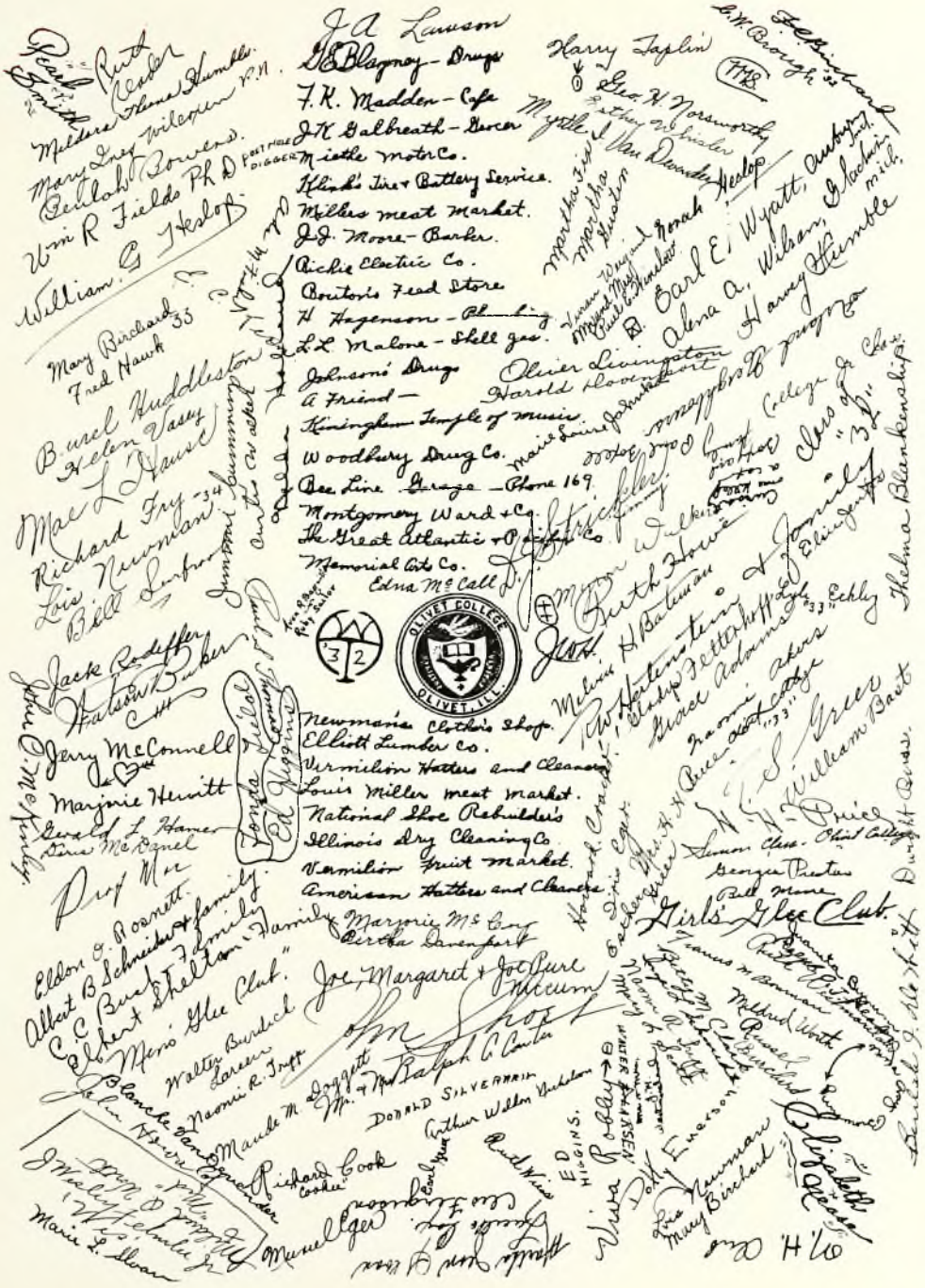

"THE END OF THE TRAIL"

When night slips down and day departs
And rest returns to weary hearts,
How fine it is to close the book
Of Records for the day, and look
Once more along the traveled mile
And find that all has been worth while;
To say: "In honor we have toiled;
Our plumes are spotless and unsoiled."

—*Edgar Guest.*