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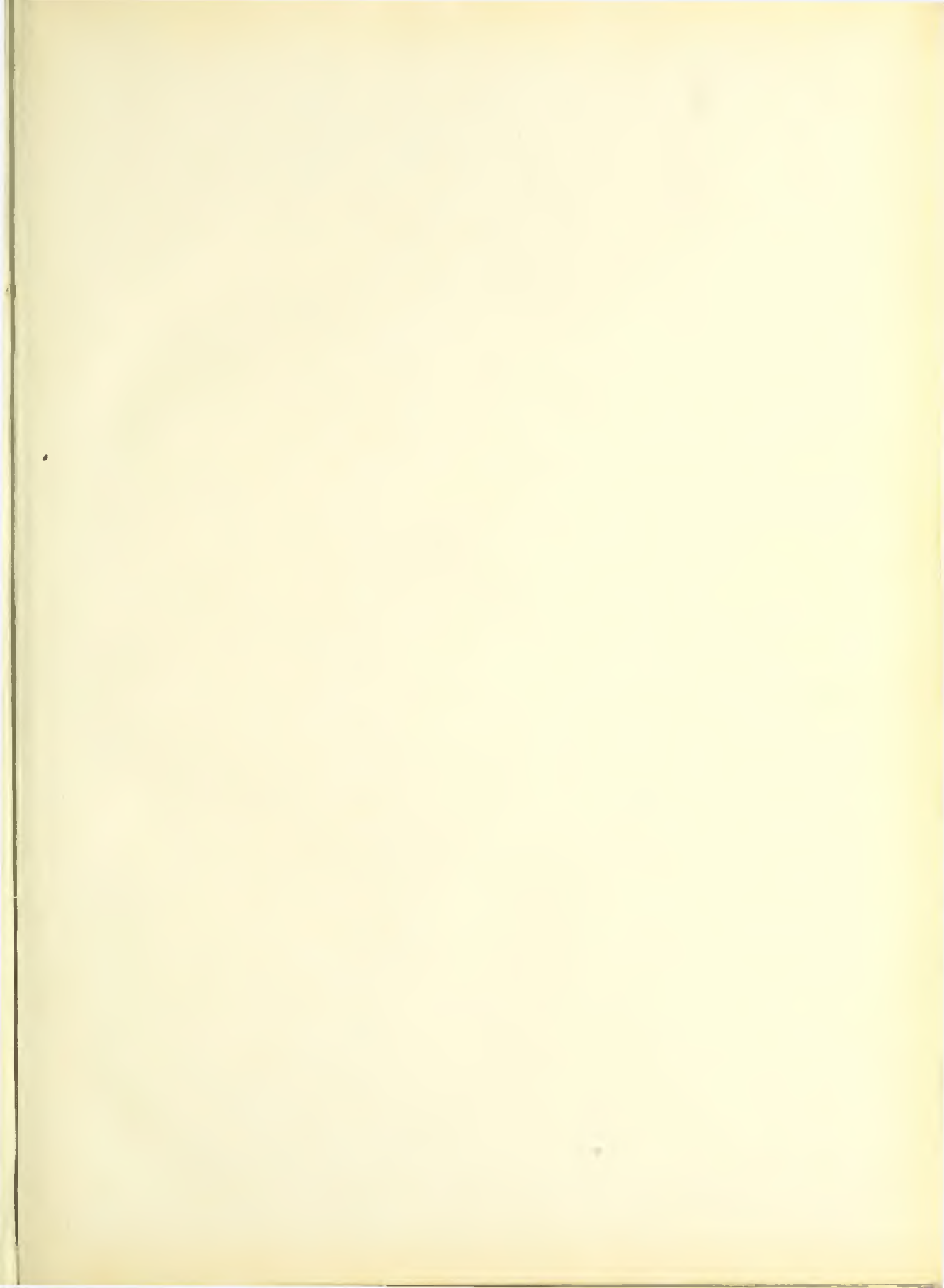
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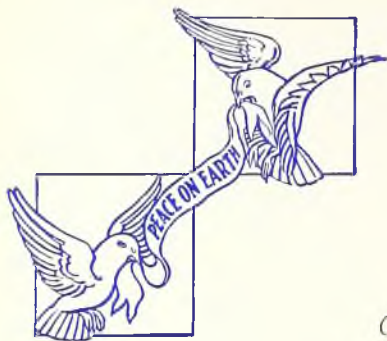


THE
AURORA
1933





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FRED J. HAWK
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RICHARD FRY
BUSINESS MANAGER

PROFESSOR D. J. STRICKLER
ADVISER





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1933



. . . *Contents* . . .

OPENING SET

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ADMINISTRATION

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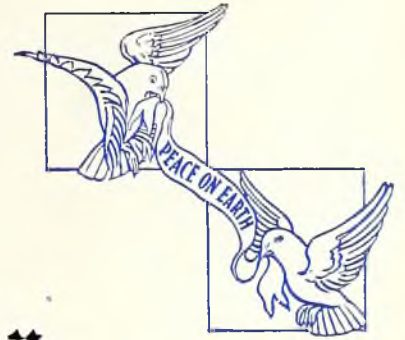
BIBLE SCHOOL

ACADEMY

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

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The Aurora

Volume Twenty

1933

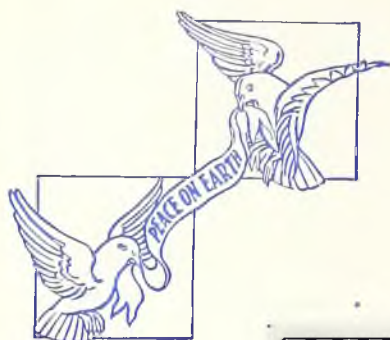


Student Publication

--- of ---

Olivet College

Olivet, Illinois



THE AURORA

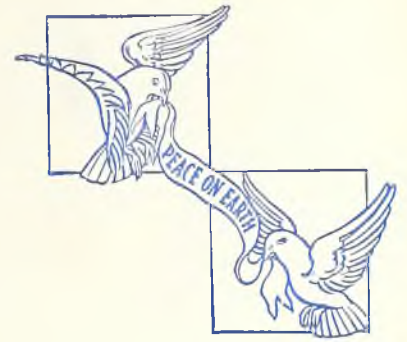


1933



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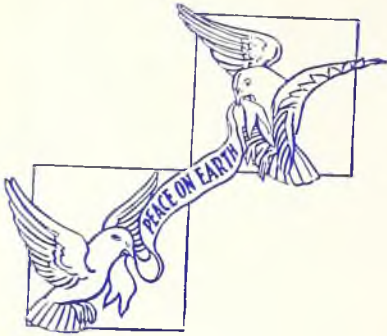
Aurora Staff



Birth of Christ

In this period of our history we can think of no more fitting theme for this book than that of the Life of Christ. To narrate the natural life of Christ is to narrate a life of hardships, of poverty, and of sacrifice. He was born of peasant parents, and was cradled in a lowly manger. Our finite minds cannot fathom this humble birth of the King of Glory, but the infinite God had planned it. As Christ was born into this world, even so must Christ be born into the human heart to insure life everlasting, which is one of the cardinal teachings of our Church of the Nazarene.





Christ in the Temple

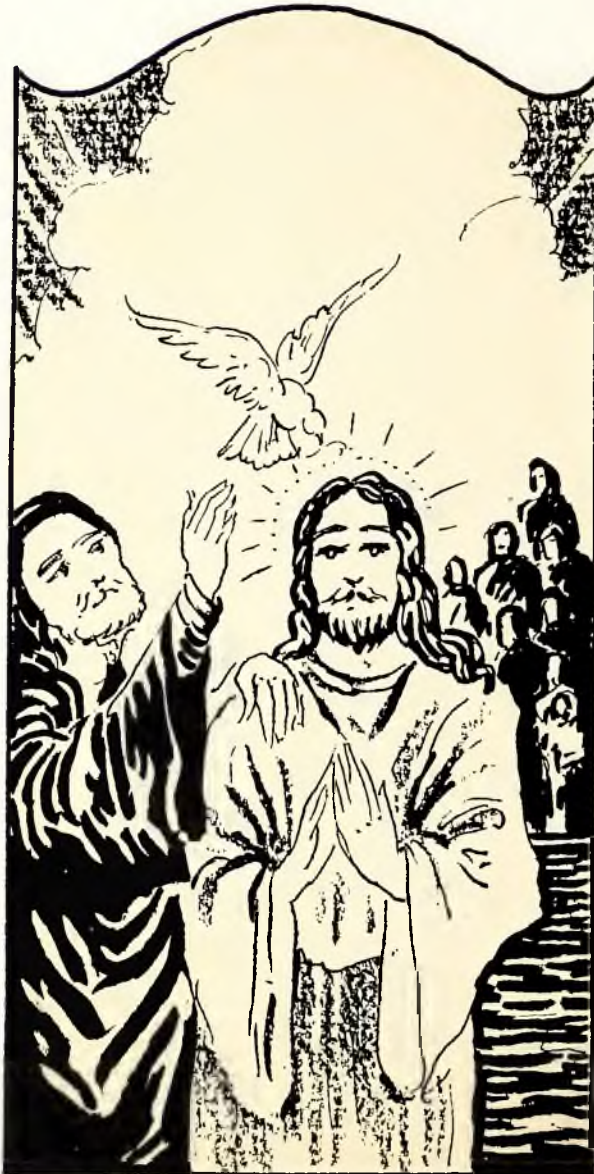
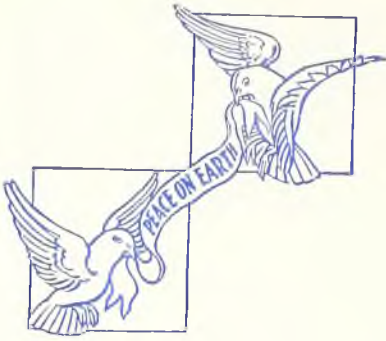
Of Christ's last three years upon earth we have a detailed account, but of his boyhood we know very little. The veil is lifted, and we catch a glimpse of him as a boy twelve years of age in the temple reasoning with the doctors. His thirst for knowledge for the first time had an opportunity for satisfaction. It was there that his anxious parents found him, after they had been seeking him all day. His answer to the reproachful question of his mother lays bare what thoughts were uppermost in his mind, "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?" It appears that even as a boy, Christ realized he was the Messiah.



Christ as a Carpenter

Christ was not acquainted with sin in his own soul, but in the town of Nazareth where he spent his boyhood days he had a full exhibition of the awful problem with which he was to deal. He was brought into contact with human nature by his work as a carpenter in his father's shop. Later, when he began his ministry, the townsmen were astonished and asked, "Is not this the carpenter?" It would be difficult to exhaust the significance of the fact that God chose the lot of a working man for his son as preparatory for his ministry. But it stamped man's common toils with everlasting honor. It caused him to see man as he is, and helped to give Christ a compassion which aided him in his dealings with man later in his life upon earth.





Baptism of Christ

John, the rugged forerunner of Christ, little realized as he was preaching about the coming Messiah that he would come to be baptized of him. But one day there appeared among his hearers one who particularly attracted his attention, and made his voice, which had never faltered when he was accusing even the highest teachers and priests of the nation, tremble with self-distrust. John drew back when Christ declared he was a candidate for baptism. But John obeyed the voice of Jesus. God, the Father, looked over the battlements of heaven and voiced his approval of his Son.

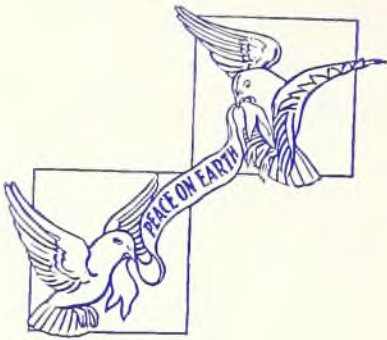
To Jesus the baptism had an important significance. It meant that he was now entering through a door into a new epoch, of which he Himself was to be the Author. It expressed his sense that the time had come to leave behind the employments of Nazareth and devote himself to his peculiar work.



Temptation of Christ

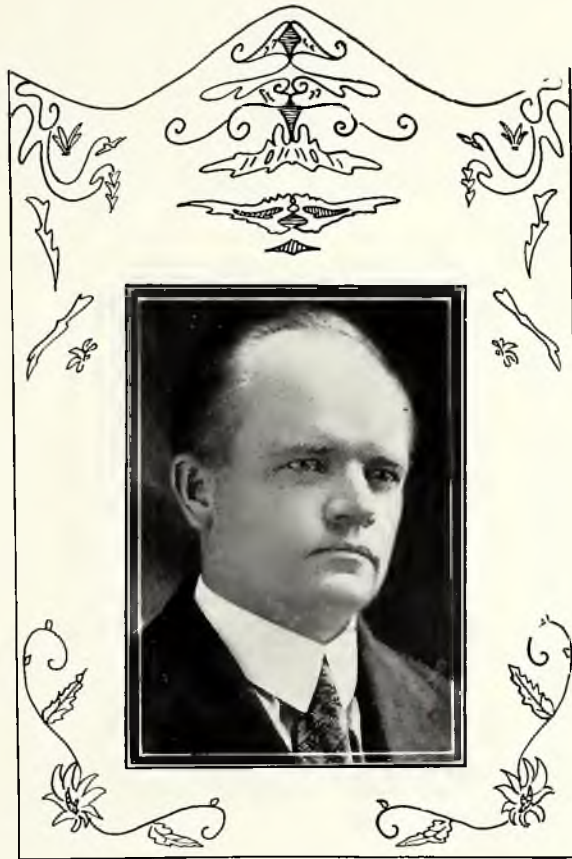
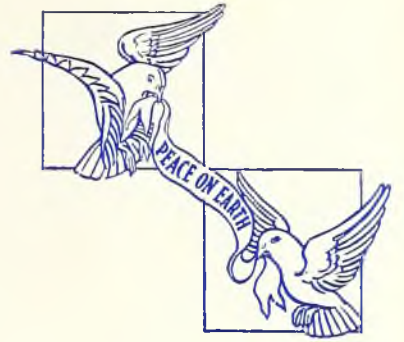
Christ's mind was now in a tumult of crowding thoughts and feelings. Accordingly he hastily retreated from the banks of the Jordan driven by the Spirit into the wilderness to remain there for forty days. During those days his soul was the scene of a memorable struggle. He was tempted of Satan. The Jews were expecting the Messiah to come who would work dazzling wonders and establish a world-wide empire. Jesus was tempted to yield to some of these expectations in carrying out the plan of the Father. The different temptations were only modifications of this thought. But it is no sin to be tempted. It is sin to yield to temptation. Christ commanded Satan, "Get thee behind me," and emerged from the wilderness with the plan of his life hardened in the fire of trial.





. . . *Dedication* . . .

To Professor L. B. Smith, who for five
years has been a faithful and competent
instructor, and who has lived a sincere
and unassuming Christian life among us,
we, the staff of '33, respectfully and
gladly dedicate this the twentieth
volume of
THE AURORA





E c h o

I stood on the banks of a swift-flowing river
While I mark'd its clear current roll speedily past,
It seemed to my fancy forever repeating
That the dearest enjoyments of life would not last.
"Oh! tell me," I said, "rapid stream of the valley,
That bear'st in thy course the blue waters away,
Can the joys of life's morning awake but to vanish,
Can the feelings of love be all doom'd to decay?"
An echo repeated—"All doom'd to decay."

"Flow on in thy course, rapid stream of the valley,
Since the pleasures of life we so quickly resign,
My heart shall rejoice in the wild scenes of nature
And friendship's delights, while they yet may be mine.
Must all the sweet charms of mortality perish,
And friendship's endearments—ah! will they not stay?
The simple enchantments of soft-blooming nature,
And the pleasures of mind—must they too fade away?"
The Echo slow answered—"They too fade away."

"Then where," I exclaimed, "is there hope for the mourner,
A balm for his sorrow, a smile for his grief?
If beautiful scenes like the present shall vanish,
Where, where shall we seek for a certain relief?"
"Oh! fly," said my soul, "to the feet of thy Saviour,
Believe in His mercy, for pardon now pray;
With Him there is fulness of joy and salvation.
Thy gladness shall live, and shall never decay!"
The Echo said sweetly—"Shall never decay."

—ANONYMOUS.



Administration

Christ the Good Shepherd

The word pictures in the Bible of Christ as the good shepherd exhibit his tenderness toward the weak, his concern for the lost, and his love for all. In a parable Christ tells of a shepherd who had one hundred sheep. One night the shepherd discovered that only ninety-nine sheep had passed into the fold and that one was missing. He went out and found the lost sheep caught in a bush on the mountain-side, and lovingly lifted it to his bosom and bore it safely to the fold. This is a true picture of Christ, who is not only a tender, sympathetic shepherd in caring for his sheep, but is also one who searches after any sheep that goes astray and brings it back to his fold.





Break, Break, Break

Break, break, break

On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh well for the fisherman's boy,
That he shouts with his sister at play!
Oh well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!

Break, break, break
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—TENNYSON.



In Loving Memory of
REVEREND WENFORD G. SCHURMAN
Born 1871 Died 1932



Expression of Appreciation

It is the business of the Board of Trustees to formulate and promote such plans for the institution as are necessary for the carrying on of the great work undertaken. Our Board, under the capable leadership of Dr. Burke, has been successful in bringing Olivet College to her present status. To them we express our heartfelt appreciation.



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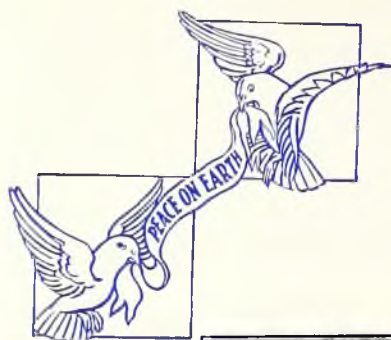
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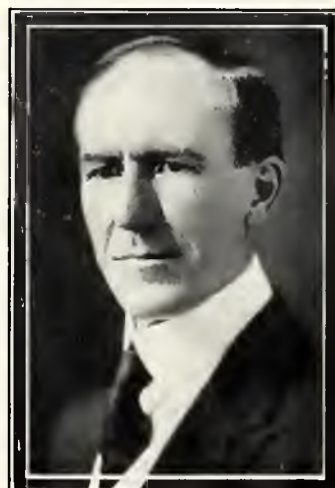
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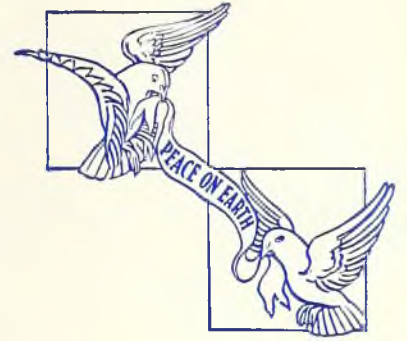
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Piano



J. R. CAIN
Stringed Instruments



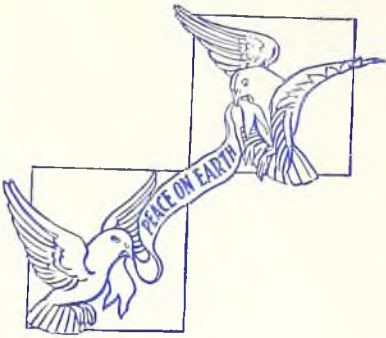
Seminary

The Transfiguration

"And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John, his brother, and bringeth them up into a high mountain apart."

Six days before, Christ had revealed to his disciples his oncoming suffering, and as a result many deserted him. His followers were afraid; they drew back. Now he was transfigured before them. His figure was changed, and they saw him as the Son of God. They then ceased their hesitation and realized the glory which would follow his suffering. Neither will we draw back when we get a glimpse of the glory which will follow a penitent life.



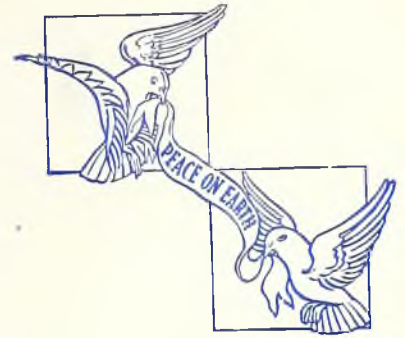


Lincoln

Born in a cabin small,
Humble and helpless;
Rose to the Nation's Home,
Proud and unfearful.
Gathered the estranged brood,
Bound them with conscience;
Lifted the hearts of men.
Great was his love.

Rode on the seething tide,
Undaunted and mighty;
Safely he reached the shore,
Bearing a Nation.
Then with the dawn of Peace
Lincoln was gone!

ERNESTINE HURRY
First Place in Literary Contest.



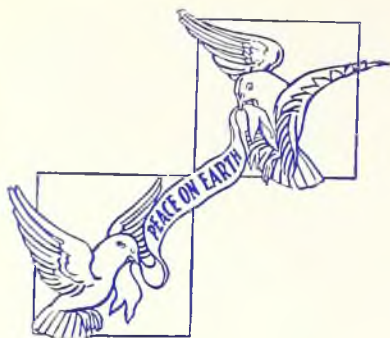
Seminary



F. C. BIRCHARD, B.D.

Carlton will be remembered as an admirable student, a "four-letter" athlete, and a conscientious and humble student pastor. During the six and one-half years he has been a student of Olivet College he has proved to be a "Good Samaritan" to all.

*"Always ready to lend a helping hand,"
"A friend to all and a friend indeed."*



Seminary



C. J. BUSHEY, B.D.

Although C. J. Bushey is receiving his B.D. degree this year, he has already been honored with an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and has completed much of his work on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois. We are highly appreciative of this good leader and man of God, and we congratulate him on the good hard work he is doing in order that he might be more useful in service to others and to God.



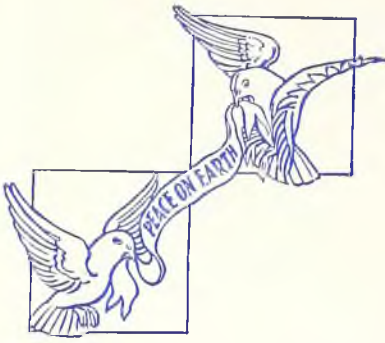
College of Liberal Arts

Sermon on the Mount

There have been orators in history who have written their names on the roll of the immortals because of their silvery tongues and eloquent utterances. We have record of one who was far superior to these because of his depth of quality. We have account of the Christ delivering his wonderful sermon on the mount.

"He went up into a mountain and when he was set, he opened his mouth and taught them." That which follows so far surpasses human effort that we stand in awe in its presence. This discourse embodies all the essentials of jurisprudence to the present, all the beauty of fine art ever expressed, and all the necessary elements of natural life.





Seniors

CLASS MOTTO: *Know Thy Opportunity*

CLASS FLOWER: *Pink Carnation*

CLASS COLORS: *Pink and White*

President: MR. PAUL BASSETT

Vice-President:
MARJORIE MCCOY



Secretary-Treasurer:
MARY BIRCHARD HAWK

PROFESSOR W. B. LARSEN, *Sponsor*

Farewell

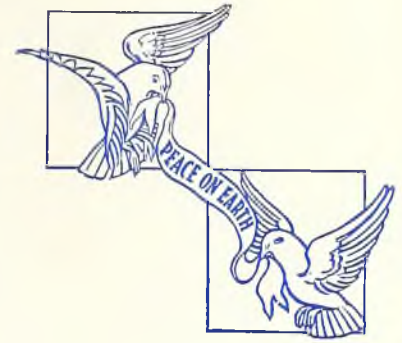
Having finally attained our goal as full-fledged, dignified seniors, we pause to look back upon the annals of the past.

On September 14, 1929, just twenty-five college freshmen registered at Olivet. They placed Fred Hawk at the helm and Mary Birchard as his assistant, and chose Laverne Trentledge to fill in as chief pilot. Six of that class became married and failed to finish the voyage, and a few of the others have dropped out. We sincerely sympathize with these, but we know they will always cherish fond memories of old Olivet College.

It is with some degree of sadness that we leave our school. We are somewhat hesitant about doing so. But life with all of its diversities is out before us. Viewing the past from our point of vantage, we recall many incidents, some pleasant and others unpleasant; still from both we have learned much that will help us in the days to come.

We are taking our leave of our Alma Mater, thanking her for her blessings and kindnesses. We hope that she will prove to be as good a foster mother to many other young men and women as she has been to us.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



PAUL BASSETT, A.B.

2894 Madison Street
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Major: English; Class President; Spartan; Leader in Aurora Contest 4; Library Monitor; Aurora Staff 4.

"Steering through life a middle course, he avoided equally all extremes."

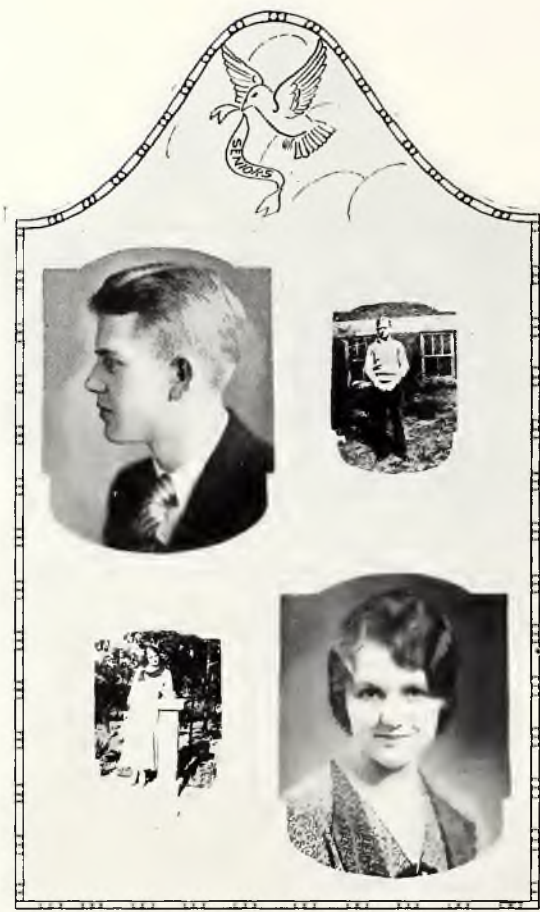
MARJORIE MCCOY, A.B.

Rural Route No. 1
Mount Vernon, Ohio

Majors: Science and English; Spartan; Library Monitor.

"When I approach her loveliness, so absolute she seems, and in herself complete; so well to know her own, that what she wills to do or say, seems wisest, most virtuous, most discreet, best."





FRED HAWK, A.B.

5630 Alice Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Major: Greek; Editor of Aurora 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Aurora Staff 2, 3, 4; School Quartet 1, 2, 3; President Men's Athletic Association 2, 3; President Spartans 4; Student Pastor 4; Debating Team 4; Orpheus Chorus 4.

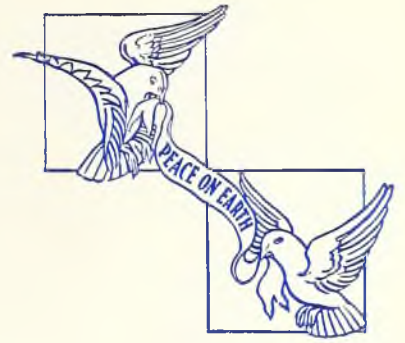
*"He most lives who thinks most,
feels the noblest, and acts the best."*

MARY BIRCHARD HAWK, A.B.

5630 Alice Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Major: English; Class Secretary; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Aurora Staff 3; Girls' Quartet; Girls' Octette 3; Orpheus Chorus 4; President Litolympians 4.

*"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, more
loving, or more loyal, never beat
within human breast."*



LYLE ECKLEY, A.B.

1657 Euclid Avenue
Flint, Michigan

Major: Science; President Cleo-
Appolonian 3; Men's Glee Club
2, 3; Student Pastor; Debating
team 4.

*"The end of all learning is to know
God, and out of that knowledge to
love and serve Him, and to imitate
Him as we may the nearest, by pos-
sessing our souls with virtue."*

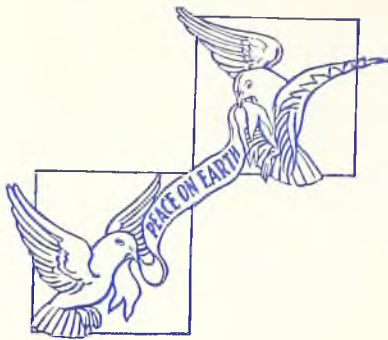
LOIS WESTMORELAND, A.B.

Olivet, Illinois

Major: English; Litolympian;
Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Octette
3; Orpheus Chorus 4; Basket
Ball.

*"Her education is awakening a love
for the truth; giving a just sense of
duty; opening her eyes to the great
purpose and end of life."*





PAUL WINSLOW, B.T.H.

Richland Center, Wisconsin

Major: Theology; Spartan;
Baseball; Head Janitor.

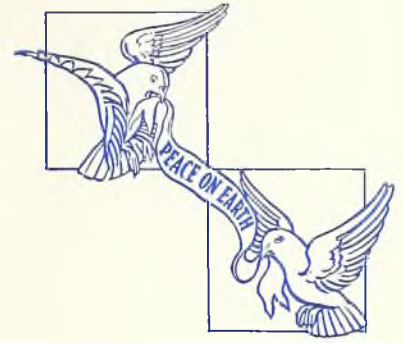
"He's a gentleman; for to be a gentleman is to be a Christian; and to be a Christian is to possess all graces and excellences."

EVA WINSLOW, B.T.H.

Richland Center, Wisconsin

Major: Theology; Salutatorian.

*"Good name in man or woman,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls."*



FLORENCE VAN DEVENDER, B.T.H.
Olevet, Illinois

Major: Theology; Spartan; Val-
edictorian.

*"The means immutable of happiness,
Or in the rule of life, or on the throne,
Is virtue."*

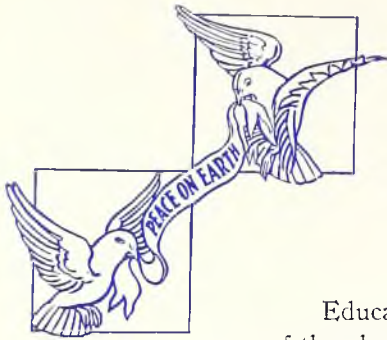


RACHEL VAN NESS, A.B.

Bloomfield, Iowa

Major: History, Litolympian.

*"She has humility—that low, sweet
root, from which all heavenly virtues
shoot."*



What Is Real Education?

Education is all that which tends toward the development and the elevation of the physical, the mental, and the moral nature of man. There are two worlds, the outer and the inner, the visible and the invisible. In both of these worlds man lives and moves and has his being, and both are alike subject to the law of education.

Education is a twofold process, applicable to all the different natures of man. It consists of the subjective and the objective; we learn and we are taught. "Every man," says Gibson, "has two educations: one which he receives from others, and one—the more important—which he gives himself." Both result in life, and the better the education the more abundant the life which follows. Education begins with life; it is the purpose of life, the means toward its destiny.

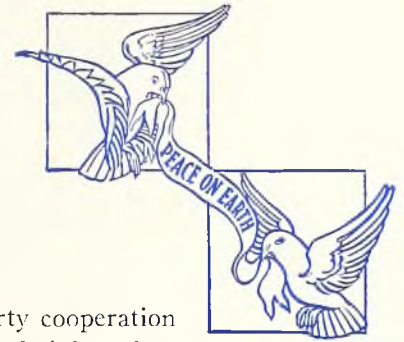
The philosophy of life has been that truth for which sages have searched for countless ages. To know how to live and what to live for is the most important knowledge to be acquired by man. Fortunate indeed are they who find this talisman; and thrice fortunate is the man who by his efforts demonstrates its truth.

The greatest education is the education of the soul; the greatest life the life of love; the divinest inspiration, the grandest truth is the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God. Human nature is the same the world over. It comes down through the centuries unaltered, subject to the same passions, surrounded by the same temptations. We grow out of the little into the great, out of the evil into the good. Men are more liberal than they were; they think and feel more broadly and more deeply; the spirit of love is diffusing, and we are striving to educate ourselves toward the higher things of life.

Real education should be directed to the proper appreciation of the opportunities that life offers. And anyone who would uplift boy or girl, man or woman, must show that the good, the beautiful, and the true are the dynamic forces that make life worth living.

SELECTED.

"Those born once only, die twice—they die a temporal death and an eternal death. But those who are born twice, die only once; for over them the second death hath no power."
—Jay.



Editorial

We have been able to publish this Aurora because of the hearty cooperation of everyone concerned, including the business men of Danville, the administration, the students, and the staff. We appreciate especially the work of Mary Ann Gundy, who helped in the art work, and Wendell McHenry, who assisted in taking snapshots.

Many perplexing problems confronted us the first part of the year, but as time went on the problems themselves seemed to bring solutions. We have had certain handicaps, most important of which has been the lack of finances because of the depression, but by good hard work in organizing the book and in cutting expenses we have succeeded in publishing a book of good quality at a minimum cost.

You have before you the twentieth volume of the Aurora. In the future may it bring to each one fond memories of old Olivet College.

Ode to Old Age

Think that I'll be sad or turn about half-mad
When my hair's silver gray with deep regret to say,
Alas! My life is spent?
Or think that I'll relent
That age has made me bent,
And cares that life has sent
Have cast deep shadows o'er my youth?
I'll smile and pass my fingers
O'er the tapestry I've spun,
Where even yet youth's laughter lingers
And now 'tis yet begun,
That death is just continued—
Living as I've done.

ERNESTINE HURRY.



Juniors

MOTTO:

"The higher you climb, the grander the view."

PRESIDENT: DICK FRY

VICE-PRESIDENT: J. WESLEY FELMLEE JR.

SECRETARY-TREASURER: JENNIE PRESTON



JACK
MOORE

"He knew what's
what, and that's as
high as metaphysics
wit can fly."

JENNIE
PRESTON

"Innocence shall make
false accusations
blush, and tyranny
tremble at patience"
Shakespeare

DICK
FRY

"And yet methinks
the older one grows,
inclines us more to
laugh than scold,
though laughter
leaves us so doubly
serious shortly after

ESTHER
WHISLER

"Fine art is that in
which the hand, the
head and the heart
go together."

J. WESLEY
FELMLEE, JR.

"Time, place, and ac-
tions may with pains
be wrought, but ge-
nius must be born."
Dryden



PROFESSOR H. H. PRICE, *Sponsor*



MYRON
WALKER

"It is the nature of
a great mind to be
calm and undis-
turbed."

JERRY
McCONNELL

"Talent is that which
is in man's power;
genius is that in
whose power man
is."

MARTHA
DeWITT

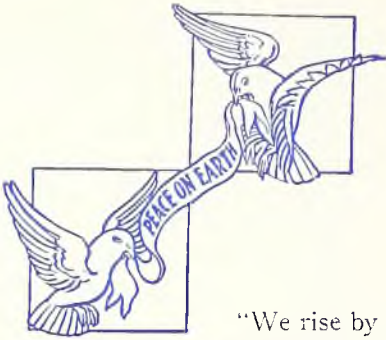
"My favorite temple
is an humble heart."

LYLE
REESE

"Let never day nor
night unhallowed
pass, but still remem-
ber what the Lord
hath done."

BUREL
HUDDLESTON

"What would I do
with size, when I do
so much without it."



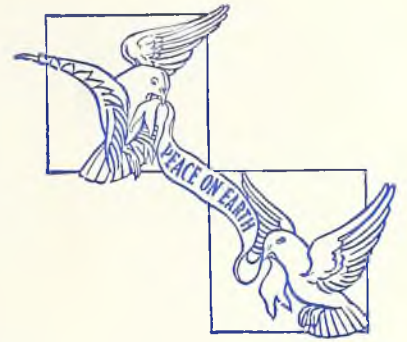
Chapel Nuggets

- "We rise by the things we put under our feet." Howe.
"It's better to be a live dog than a dead lion." Chalfant.
"An honest ignorance is better than a presumptuous knowledge." Chalfant.
"Opportunity is responsibility." Smith.
"A storehouse of information is the key to knowledge." Willingham.
"You have an advantage over your former self by being a Christian."
"Know yourself."
"Never make an issue out of anything that has no moral value in it." Willingham.
"To build character, work on your weak points." Howe.
"To live too long on past victories is to die." Howe.
"You had better be an honest man in jail than a dishonest man at large." Willingham.
"You had better be a diamond in a garbage can than a bean in a would-be diamond ring." Willingham.
"You had better be a prince walking on the earth than a servant riding on a horse." Willingham.
"Begin each day with God."
"Never see anyone's face until you have first seen God's face."
"Never talk to anyone until you have first talked with God."
"Never read anyone's book until you have first read God's book."
-

Groubles

Getting out this Annual is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from magazines
We are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we don't we are stuck on our stuff.
If we stick too close to the job all day
We ought to be out hustling up news;
If we do get out and try to hustle
We ought to be on the job in school.
If we don't print contributions
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we print them
The Annual is filled with junk.
Now like as not some guy will say
We swiped this from some other book. WE DID.

"Be wise; soar not too high, to fall; but stoop to rise." Massinger



SOPHOMORE



Sophomores



MOTTO: "Rowing, Not Drifting"

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

COLORS: Orchid and Green

JOE MORGAN, *President*
Dayton, Ohio

"His heart and hand both open and both
free; for what he has, he gives; what he
thinks, he shows."

MARGARET SHOOK, *Secretary*
Chillicothe, Illinois

"A girl to brighten up the way,
Not too solemn, not too gay."

ESTHER GREER
Olivet, Illinois

"They accomplish most, who faithfully and
diligently toil."

EDWIN HARWOOD
Ouisville, Michigan

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

WILMA HEWITT
Champaign, Illinois

"With malice toward none, with charity
for all."

FREEMAN BRUNSON, *Treasurer*
Bridgeport, Illinois

"A good disposition is more valuable than
gold."

GRACE MARTIN, *Vice-President*
Worthington, Indiana

"Silence is the speech of love,
The music of the spheres above."

RUTH WESTMORELAND
Houston, Texas

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love,
Help to make earth happy,
Like the heaven above."

MILBOURNE WESTMORELAND
Olivet, Illinois

"Life is not life at all, without delight."

DOROTHY SLOAN
East Liverpool, Ohio

"Faithful and earnest,
Kindhearted and true,
Ready to do her best,
In all there is to do."



Sophomores



MARIE BIRCHARD, *Sponsor*
Olivet, Illinois

"God should have the same place in our hearts as he holds in the universe"

MARGARET HARWOOD
Otisville, Michigan

"True goodness shines most when no eyes except those of heaven are upon it."

CURTIS WALKER
Olivet, Illinois

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

GERALD HAMER
Olivet, Illinois

*"All the great men are dead,
I am not feeling well myself."*

VIOLA REINHOLDT
Sawyer, North Dakota

*"She who has an art,
Has everywhere a part."*

MILDRED BERGE
Ransom, Illinois

*"Goodness does not consist in greatness,
But greatness in goodness."*

COLETTA BUNKER
Watseka, Illinois

*"Happy, thoughtful, kind, and true,
There is no favor she will not do."*

JOHN WATSON
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

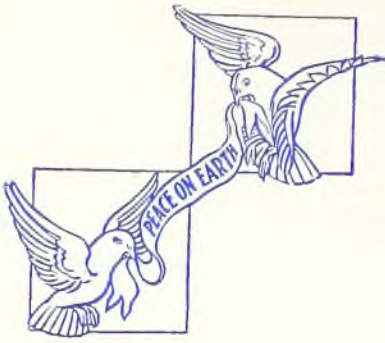
"True to his word, his works, his friends."

GLENN GROSE
Pekin, Illinois

*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned
so much, wisdom is humble that he knows
no more."*

ERNESTINE HURRY
Lansing, Michigan

*"Everything comes to him who waits. Why
Hurry?"*



The Happy-go-Lucky Six

Coletta sat in her room one night;
'Twas cold and dark outside.
Some one hammered on the door.
"Come in!" Coletta cried.

The matron stuck her head inside,
But didn't say a word.
She saw no one but Coletta there,
But great was the noise she heard.

"No one is here," Coletta said,
They've gone to bed, I guess."
The matron turned around and sighed,
"These girls are my distress."

Then after she had gone away
Coletta cried, "She's gone!"
And then who came from under the bed?
No one but Dorothy Sloan.

The closet door flew open,
And out came the Thompson girl.
Her hair was down and hung around
Her face in many a curl.

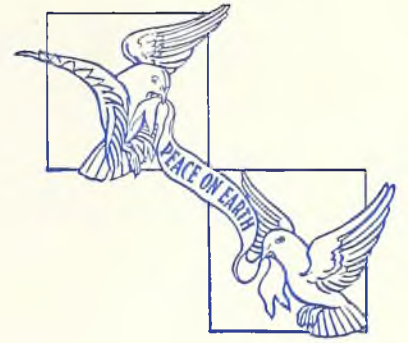
Dear old Eunice was in there, too;
We mustn't leave her out.
She's the one who takes the lead
In the gang I'm writing about.

Helen, so timid and also shy,
Was sitting on the bed;
A twinkle came into her eye
As she so brightly said,

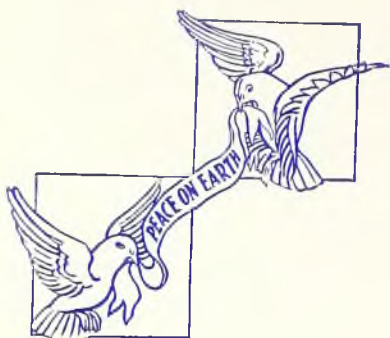
"I'd like to play a crazy trick
Upon our dear madame,"
Then up jumped Dot, the Hoosier girl,
And said, "I feel the same."

And when Coletta locked the door
We all were very sure
The matron couldn't get in then.
Which made us laugh the more.

(Continued on page 85)



FRESHMAN



Freshmen

MOTTO: *"Preparing for the Task of Tomorrow"*

FLOWER: *Tulip*

COLORS: *Pink and Green*

President: ROSS LEE

Vice-President: NINA RAY BROWNING

Sponsor: PROFESSOR L. H. HOWE

Treasurer: FRANK BROWNING

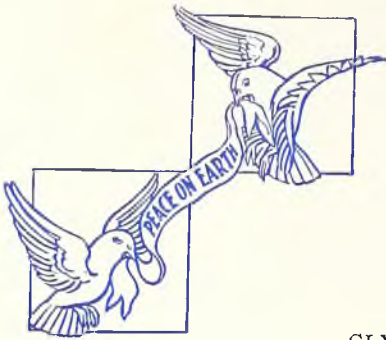
Secretary: DOROTHY RODEFFER





Freshmen





Freshmen

CLYDE AMMONS
Council Bluffs, Iowa

MELVIN ANDERSON
Chicago, Illinois

GORDON AUSTIN
Davison, Michigan

JESSE BROCKETT
Allerton, Illinois

FRANK BROWNING
Columbus, Ohio

NINA RAY BROWNING
Columbus, Ohio

KENNETH CARLSON
Des Moines, Iowa

DAVID CUCKLER
Pomeroy, Ohio

FRED GIBSON
Columbus, Ohio

KENNETH GOOKIN
Olivet, Illinois

CARL GORTNER
West Salem, Ohio

MARY ANN GUNDY
Carlock, Illinois

CLIFFORD HAGENSON
Georgetown, Illinois

RUTH HAGENSON
Georgetown, Illinois

LOIS HOWE
Mansfield, Illinois

LOUISE HOWE
Mansfield, Illinois

RALPH LAURENCE
Ridgefarm, Illinois

ROSS LEE
Greensboro, Indiana

DAVID MACKEY
Fulton, Kentucky

HAROLD MONGERSON
Peoria, Illinois

JUNE MONGERSON
Peoria, Illinois

CHARLES W. NEUBERT
Ridgefarm, Illinois

CORWIN NOSKER
Wooster, Ohio

ROY PRESTON
Pekin, Illinois

DONALD REEVES
Le Mars, Iowa

REMISS REHFELDT
Freeport, Illinois

DOROTHY RODEFFER
Richmond, Indiana

BEULAH SHEARER
Nelsonville, Ohio

WOODROW SNIDER
Vincennes, Indiana

MAUDE STRICKLER
Dawson, Pennsylvania

WRIGHT STRONG
Bronson, Iowa

MYRTLE THOMPSON
Durand, Wisconsin

IRMA VANDERVORT
Storm Lake, Iowa

RUTH WIESS
Columbus, Ohio

GEORGE WILLIAMS
Evansville, Indiana

ERMA WYBORNY
Mason City, Iowa

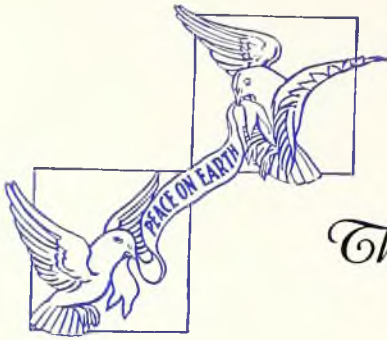


Bible School

The Last Supper

As the days approached on which Christ must give himself over to his enemies, the burden upon his heart became very heavy, for he knew that his tender followers would be torn and tossed without a hope when he would be suspended on the cross. So, as the pass-over drew nigh, he realized his opportunity to present, in terms of the paschal lamb, the atonement he was soon to make. He called the twelve for their last supper together, and as they were eating, Jesus took bread, blessed it, broke it, gave it to the disciples, and said, "Take, eat, this is my body." And he took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, "Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins."





The Old Methodist's Testimony

Praise the Lord, my Christian friends,
That I am with you still,
Though standing like an old log-house
Upon a west side hill,
The music has gone out, you know,
The timbers have decayed,
But sunshine on 'em's just as warm
As when the first was laid.

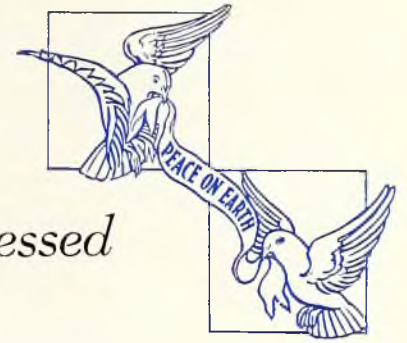
Almost a hundred years have passed
Since I was born, and then,
'Twas only fifteen farther on
And I was born again.
I've seen the forest melt away,
Nice houses have been reared,
The world has quite outstripped the Church,
I'm very much afeared.

The circuit-riders of them days
Were not so fine and grand;
They took degrees a-haulin' logs
And clearin' up the land;
But when one of 'em rose to preach,
I tell you we could smell
The fragrant flowers of heaven,
And the stifling smoke of hell.

We had an "amen corner," too,
Beside the pulpit stairs,
And while he raised his sermon bents
We lifted with our prayers.
We threw in many a loud "Thank God!"
And weren't obliged to go,
To give the Lord the glory,
To a classroom down below.

And when I reach fair Canaan,
The Lord will doubtless see
That mansions in the city will
Not do for such as me.
So he will let me go among
Old-fashioned saints, I think,
And praise him 'neath the trees of life,
Upon the river's brink.

—Selected.



He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed

By LAWRENCE H. HOWE

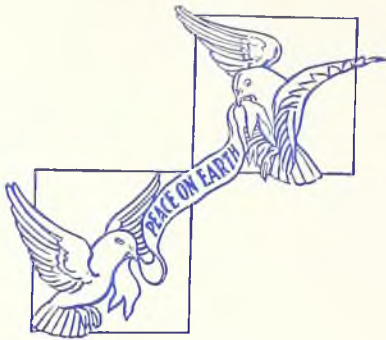


Youth is the *time* for preparation. A call to the Christian ministry, or to any type of religious activity, is a *call* to preparation. These adages have long been with us, but in the light of the fourth decade of the twentieth century they take on a new meaning. On the one hand there is the increasingly complex scientific and historical methods of study and research, and many other forces that have been brought to play within recent years have produced for us a vastly more intricate and complex world than our forefathers knew. There has been revolution in the realms of learning and of industry, of politics and of religion, until to be a well-trained man and an able leader means vastly more than it ever did before. With the increased complexity of life, leadership has at once become more difficult and more necessary.

On the other hand our days were never so crowded as now. Youth hears a thousand conflicting voices. The problem of training oneself for worthy leadership appears to be Herculean, while at the same time there are seductive voices on every side inviting youth into an easier way—a sort of “get-rich-quick” arrangement carried over into the realm of education; and so it is that in the face of difficulties that seem insurmountable, and in the face of the great uncertainty that exists all about us, many young people are either at a standstill or are moving feverishly about, but really getting nowhere in the matter of their training for a life of future usefulness. The spirit of the age has either paralyzed them or has so confused and carried them away that they are failing to lay a foundation for a genuinely useful life. That, after all, is a greater menace to the future of the church and of the world than all of the international, industrial, social and religious problems put together, for the only hope of the solution of these problems lies in our ability to train a new type of individual who will be able to intelligently control and direct these forces in the tomorrows.

The clear call of Christ to consecration and to service comes today as it has always come. The demands for that service are more exacting, it is true, but

(Continued on page 84)



In Memoriam



ELISHA BARKER

As the leaves fall from the trees in the autumn, so our friends fall out from among us. We shall long remember our departed brother and classmate, Elisha, as one who followed God.

*"Nothing now is left but a majestic memory."
—Longfellow.*



Seniors



MOTTO: *"Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart"*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea* COLORS: *Blue and Silver*

JOHN HANSON, *President*

Utica, Illinois

"A pure mind is the foundation of a pure character."

LILY HANSON

Utica, Illinois

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

HELEN CONNOR, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"Like a gleam of sunshine on a gloomy day"

ERNEST FERGUSON

Fort Wayne, Indiana

"He's true to God, who's true to man."

JOSEPH NICCUM

Elkhart, Indiana

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

MARGARET NICCUM, *Vice-President*

Elkhart, Indiana

"By the work, one knows the workman."



Undergraduates



MOTTO: "*Arise, Let Us Go Hence*"

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

COLORS: *Pink and White*

HENRY BURRIS
Paris, Illinois

"*Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius*"

JACK VAN ALLEN, *Vice-President*
Caro, Michigan

"*Who comprehends his trust and to the same keeps faithful with a singleness of aim.*"

V. E. MCCOY, *President*
Peebles, Ohio

"*Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.*"

MARTHA DAVIS
Otisville, Michigan

"*I think and think, and now I simply say,
'She's winsome.'*"

JOE TRUEAX
Hammond, Indiana

"*Whose high endeavors are an inward light
That makes the path before him always
bright.*"

LENA PHILEBAUM
Blountsville, Indiana

"*Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits*"

EARL YOUNGBLOOD
Folsomville, Indiana

"*Sure and steady wins the race.*"

LOUIS KING
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

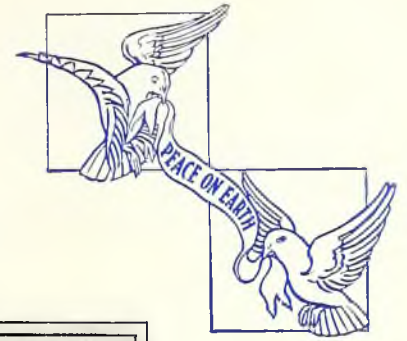
"*Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life*"

ELSIE NORRIS, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Metcalf, Illinois

"*Of soul sincere,
In action faithful,
In honor clear.*"

THOMAS SNIDER
Vincennes, Indiana

"*They accomplish most who faithfully and
diligently toil*"



Student Pastors



Missionaries



The Fall Revival

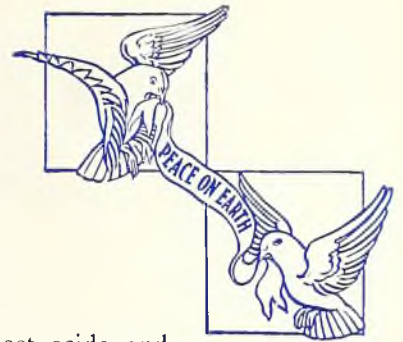


REV. LUM JONES

It is not enough that the student of Olivet be equipped with the necessary education to assure him success in this life; he must also have an opportunity to prepare spiritually for that life which is to come. The administration realizes that the majority of the students are Christians and that through every activity of our school life we are pointed toward that which is good. They also are aware that there are those in our midst that do not know God. Some have never known our matchless Savior, others have wandered away from the straight and narrow path, and some are wavering souls struggling for a firmer grip on spiritual things. Realizing this need

of our hearts, our leaders called Evangelist Lum Jones for our fall revival. Rev. Jones had not preached to us long before we learned that he was a man who knew God, a man who had a clear vision of the need of a lost world and was filled with anxiety for our welfare. He soon won his way into our hearts and received the cooperation of our faculty and student body. People prayed everywhere and at all times. Rev. Jones preached and the Holy Spirit was faithful to the hearts of men and women. Old-fashioned conviction settled upon the congregations and many souls found their way to the altar. This meeting was somewhat different in that the so-called "hard cases" and resisting sinners were touched by the sincerity of the messages. They yielded to the pleadings of the Spirit and found peace for their souls. Many were converted, many sanctified, and everyone was stirred and drawn closer to our Savior.

ERNEST FERGUSON.



The Spring Revival



REV. T. W. WIL-
LINGHAM

Other activities of school life were set aside and each evening students, townspeople, and others made their way to the school chapel. It was the month of January and the revival was on. For weeks the people of God had persisted in prayer, and God had heard, for already we could feel his presence. Brother Chalfant and our President, Brother Willingham, were the evangelists; each preached every other night. From the very first service the preaching was very effective, for one had only to glance about him to see that the people were becoming interested. The messages were brought in a heart-searching way, thus bringing on a revival among the Christian people. But very few sinners were kneeling at the altar, and apparently there was little conviction on the ungodly.

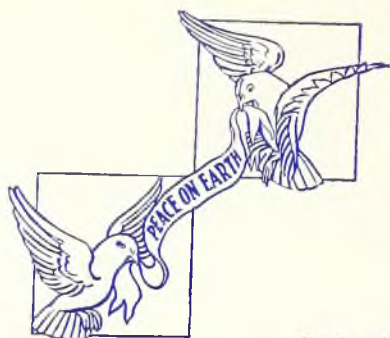
One morning in chapel President Willingham urged upon us the necessity of minding God, and caused each one to feel more of a responsibility for the soul of his neighbor. Thus the student body accepted the challenge, set about making restitution and confessing their faults one to another, and began to pray more personal prayers. Then the Lord began to work mightily upon those who were not satisfied with their own experience of salvation. It was not long until the altar was lined with seekers, and many prayed through.

Truly we had a wonderful spiritual awakening. The live testimonies of the students following the series of meetings indicated that the work was more permanent than usual. This revival spirit came from God to the preachers, then to the students, and now it is echoing through the halls of our buildings and for miles around.

ERNEST FERGUSON.



REV. E. O. CHALFANT



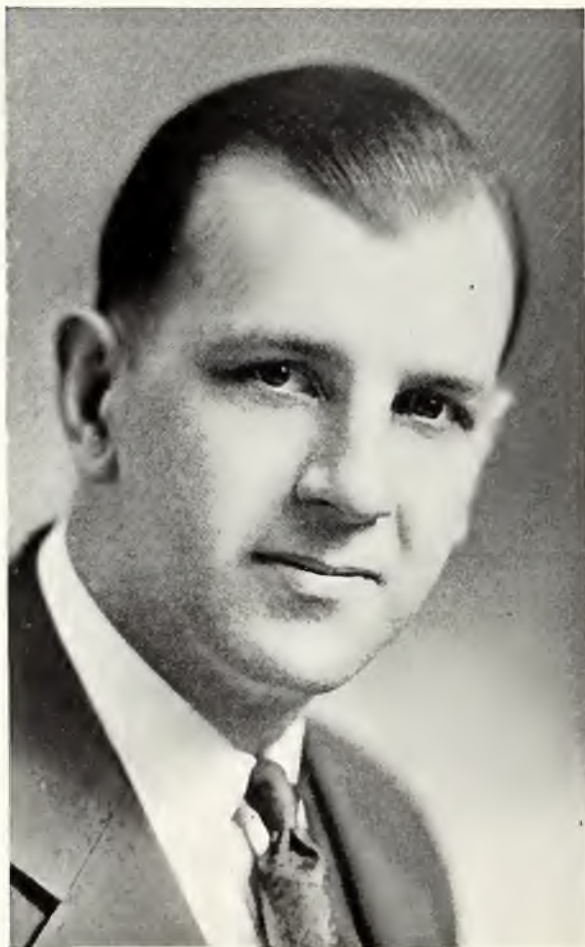
Our Pastor's Message

God said to the young statesman and prophet, "Who will go for us?" He not only calls on Isaiah, but makes a call on everyone. God wants in all genera-

tions agents for the dissemination of his glory, messengers to carry the message to the people. Nothing pleases him more than for man to will to choose his service. But what does God want? A newspaper? No. Armies? No. The elements of nature? No. The lightning's shaft? No. He wants a person—a real, live person from Olivet; a consecrated person to go and deal with unregenerated man.

Can you say with Isaiah, "Here am I, send me"? What holy recklessness in those five words! He did not stop to ask if he was to be sent to the north pole, or the house of his enemy, or down the back alley, or to a cannibal island. He was anxious to do something. No questions were asked. He did not say that others were better qualified to do the work. All this is God's business. "Here am I, send me."

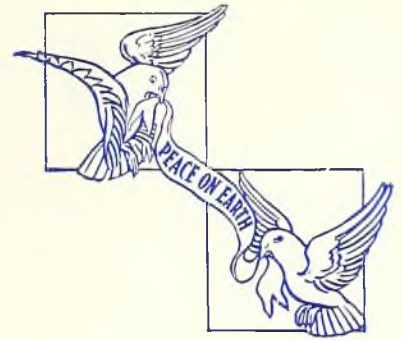
Now what did the Lord want Isaiah to do? God did not want Isaiah to help him make worlds or to manage the universe, but to carry the



REV. R. W. HERTENSTEIN.

message. As students going forth, do not retail your wares, or discourse on your human philosophies, but tell to an anxious world what you have seen in the temple and give out the message God has given to you.

REV. R. W. HERTENSTEIN.



Academy

Christ in Gethsemane

Rising from the table at midnight, they passed through the streets and out of the town by the eastern gate of the city. Crossing the Kedron, they reached a well known haunt of Christ's at the foot of Olivet, the garden of Gethsemane. Here ensued the awful and memorable agony. This was the final onset of redemption. It was there that Christ sweat great drops of blood. Anguish so intense that any conception of ours must be utterly unable to exhaust its meaning. How, above all, can we estimate in the faintest degree the chief element in it—the crushing, scorching pressure of the sin of the world, which he was expiating?

But the struggle ended in a complete victory. While the poor disciples were sleeping away the hours of preparation for the crisis which was at hand, he had thoroughly equipped himself for it; he had fought down the last remnants of temptation; the bitterness of death was past; and he was able to go through the scenes which followed with a calmness which nothing could ruffle.





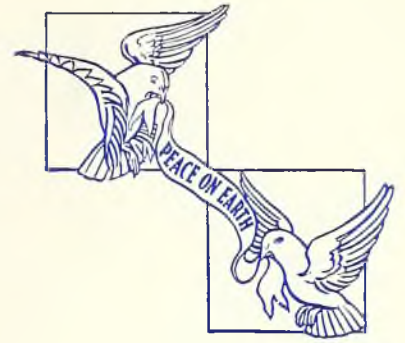
Seniors

MOTTO: "*A Work, a Life, and a Purpose.*"

Sponsor: MISS COPPOCK
President: NAOMI SMITH

Vice-President: MAE HESLOP
Secretary-Treasurer: LOIS SUTTON





Seniors



URSULINE COX

"What deep delight a quiet life affords."



NAOMI SMITH

*"Charms strike the sight,
But merit wins the soul."*



NELLIE HELTON

*"Whatsoever thy hands find to
do, do it with thy might."*



DELSIE PHILEBAUM

*"Happy they who true to noble
heritage, love the best and live to
serve and bless."*



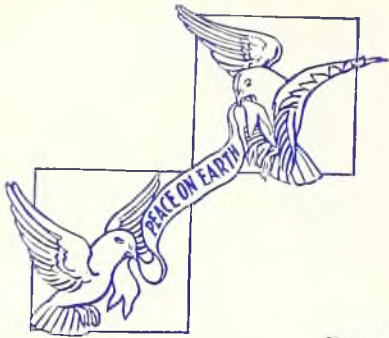
MAE HESLOP

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



LOIS SUTTON

*"Quick and lively,
Happy and gay,
A smile for all who come her way."*



Juniors

MARTHA FIX, *President*

RICHARD SULLIVAN, *Vice-President*

EUNICE HAWK, *Secretary*

HOWARD CRACKER MARION THOMPSON MARTHA FIX WENDELL McHENRY

OLIVE GREER

JOHN SHORT

MARTHA GUSTIN

JIMMIE CUMMINGS

RICHARD SULLIVAN

Sophomores

Freshmen

EMIL BRENNEMAN

FREDERICK CHALFANT

EUNICE HAWK

ATTA SHANAULT MAUDEAN WESTMORELAND DOROTHY CAIN LILLIAN WALKER

MARY MILLIKAN

ELEANOR MOORE

NORMA SCRAFIELD

EDNA EDINGER

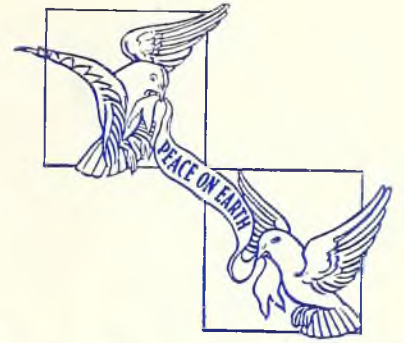
EMILY SMITH

JOHN SMITH

LUCILLE GREER

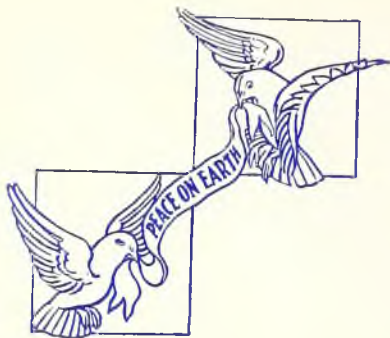
OLIVER SOULE

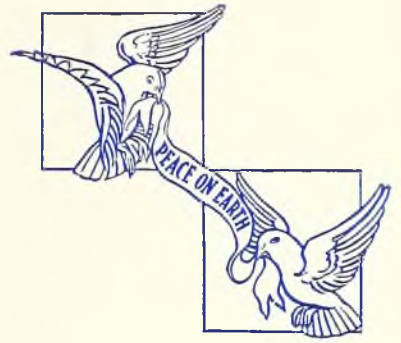
EILEEN MILBY



Undergraduates





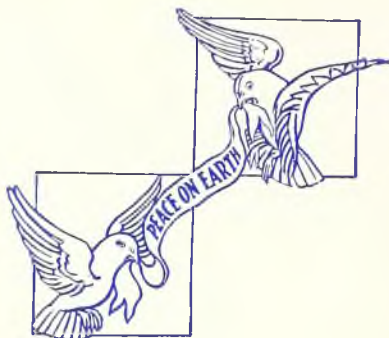


School of Fine Arts

The Betrayal of Christ

He had just overcome in the struggle in Gethsemane, when through the branches of the olives he saw, moving in the moonlight down the opposite slope, the mass of his enemies coming to arrest him. The traitor was at their head. He was well acquainted with his master's haunt. For this reason he had chosen the midnight hour for his dark deed. They had brought lanterns and torches with them, thinking they might find their victim crouching in some cave, or that they might have to pursue him through the wood. But he came forth to meet them at the entrance of the garden, and they quailed like cravens before his majestic looks and withering words. Judas betrayed him with a kiss. He freely surrendered himself into their hands, and they led him back to the city.





NAOMI TRIPP, B.Mus.

Piano and Voice Major

To excel is a worthy motive. To have excelled is a notable accomplishment. Naomi, better known as "Trippy," now receiving her B.Mus. in piano and voice, has indeed reached a place of excellence in music. This is evidenced by the artistic ability by means of which she is able to stir the emotions of her audience when she performs.

*"Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master hand alone can reach."*

—Pope.

Seniors



CERTIFICATE IN VOICE

MARY BIRCHARD HAWK

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind and generous soul"

MARGARET BRADFORD

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

CERTIFICATE IN PIANO

VIOLA REINHOLDT

"Frankness is the sign and natural expression of that most noble quality—truth"

NINA RAY BROWNING

"Virtue is the foundation of honor and esteem, and the source of all beauty, order, and happiness in nature."

MARIE SLOAN BIRCHARD

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge"

MAE HESLOP

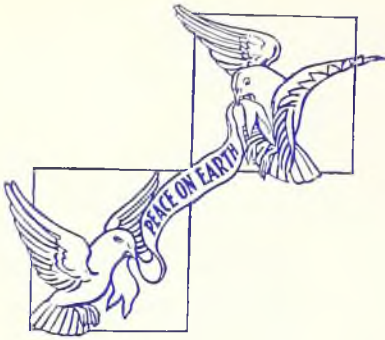
"The truly generous is the truly wise."

MARTHA FIX

"Small but mighty."

IMOGENE JONES

"If you know her you would love her too."



Special Students



MARGARET BRADFORD

Pekin, Illinois

*"When she had passed it seemed like the
ceasing of exquisite music."*

HAZEL McCOY

Peebles, Ohio

*"Slave to no sect who takes no private road,
But looks through nature, up to nature's
God."*

ESTHER NEWMAN STRICKLER

Columbus, Ohio

*"Pure and sweet, her fair brow seemed
Eternal as the sky."*

MARY WILCONEN

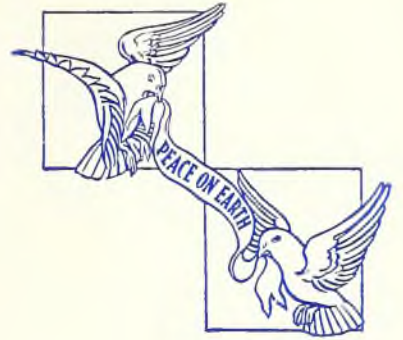
Lewiston, Illinois

*"To me more dear, congenial to one's heart
One native charm, than all the gloss of art"*

GRACE ADAMS

Flint, Michigan

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."



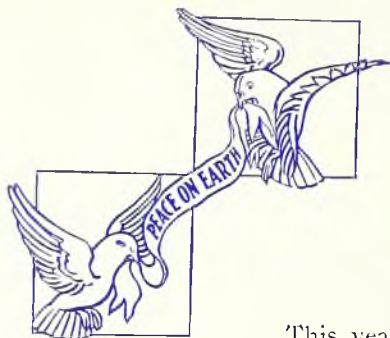
The Village Choir

Half a bar, half a bar,
Half a bar onward!
Into an awful ditch,
Choir and precentor hitch,
Into a mess of pitch,
They led the Old Hundred.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh! that precentor's look,
When the sopranos took
Their own time and hook,
From the Old Hundred.

Screeched all the trebles here,
Boggled the tenors there,
Raising the parson's hair,
While his mind wandered;
Theirs not to reason why
This psalm was pitched too high;
Theirs but to gasp and cry
Out the Old Hundred.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Stormed they with shout and yell,
Not wise they sang, nor well,
Drowning the sexton's bell,
While all the church wondered.

Dire the precentor's glare,
Flashed his pitchfork in air,
Sounding fresh keys to bear
Out the Old Hundred.
Swiftly he turned his back,
Reached he his hat from rack,
Then from the screaming pack
Himself he sundered.
Tenors to right of him,
Trebles to left of him,
Discords behind him
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh, the wild howls they wrought!
Right to the end they fought!
Some tune they sang, but not,
Not the Old Hundred.

—, *Anonymous.*



The Orpheus Chorus

This year the musical organizations under the supervision of the Dean of Voice were all merged into one—The Orpheus Chorus, which, after eight weeks of intensive training, made its initial appearance in the College Auditorium in November. Immediately following this concert the chorus made a tour which included Villa Grove, Springfield, and Chicago. During the week-end spent in Chicago concerts were given in First Church, Woodlawn, Austin, and North Side Nazarene Churches.

In addition to the regular tour the chorus gave concerts in Danville, Illinois, at the First Nazarene Church, the High School Auditorium and in the St. James M. E. Church. They also appeared at the Georgetown M. E. Church and on several occasions in Olivet. Arrangements for the tour and special engagements were made by the concert manager, Mr. J. W. Moore.

Several from the chorus membership were featured as soloists on each concert, thus adding great brilliance to the programs. Prof. H. H. Price, baritone, was always enthusiastically received by the audiences in his impressive interpretation of "The Lord Is My Light." The trombone solos of Mr. Richard Sullivan, which displayed scintillating technique and beautiful tone work, are certainly not soon to be forgotten. A good measure of the Orpheus Chorus' success this year may be attributed to Miss Naomi R. Tripp, because of her very sympathetic and interpretative accompaniments. This background of accompaniment for the chorus was richly embellished by the violin obligatos of Mr. Wendell McHenry. He appeared as soloist, and also in several delightful violin duets with Miss Margaret Bradford.

Outstanding choral numbers included "O Lord, Send the Fire," and Mascagni's "Prayer," in which the chorus personnel seemed to fairly outdo itself in sincere interpretative powers and brilliant performance. The religious fervor, supported by a personal Christian experience with which these young people sang, enabled them to be a real spiritual blessing to their audiences. It can be said with all sincerity that the members of the chorus were a tremendous inspiration to the director in every concert, because of their whole-hearted cooperation.

As director of the Orpheus Chorus I feel that the main objectives of the organization this year have been accomplished, partially at least: To study and acquire a better appreciation of good music, to give work in vocal ensemble for those interested and capable, to advertise Olivet College, and to be a spiritual blessing through music to those with whom we come in contact.

WALTER BURDICK LARSEN, *Dean of Voice.*



Orpheus Chorus



Back Row—Price, Harwood, Morgan, Mellenry, Anderson, Browning, Sullivan, Fry, Hawk,
Professor Larsen.
Front Row—Birchard, Westmoreland, Tripp, Hurry, Bradford, M. Hawk, Sutton.

Voice Students



Standing—Westmoreland, Wyborny, Mackey, Moore, Davis, McCornell, Smith, Rodeffer, Mongerson,
Trueax.
Seated—Professor Larsen, Hawk, Tripp, Bradford.



Orchestra



College Chorus

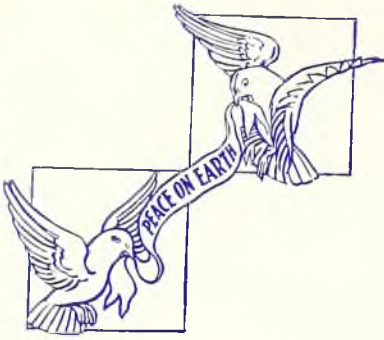


College Quartet

For several years Olivet has had the tradition of a good men's quartet. Until within the last year or so the quartet composed of Fred Hawk, Jack Rodeffer, George Norsworthy and Jerry McConnell were familiar figures in the churches throughout the educational zone, at assemblies, camp meetings, and conventions. Perhaps these four boys were known at sight by more people than were any other four individuals connected with the school. But the old order has changed, as orders do. This year we have John Wesley Felmlee, Jr., Melvin Anderson, Joseph Trueax, and Jerry McConnell. "Jerry" is still with the outfit, and, like the stream, reassures us that "men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." It has been said that a quartet consists of three men and a baritone. This latter berth was not easy to fill in the present organization, but at last the amiable Mr. Anderson was found. So here they are—four stalwart gentlemen—each with an enlarged larynx and a ravenous appetite.

This year's schedule has taken the quartet and a speaker into many of the churches within a radius of two hundred miles of Olivet, and the summer schedule calls for a tour that will take them into Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan raising money for the dear old Alma Mater and enlisting students for the new year.

L. H. HOWE.



Pray, Believing

Are you burdened, weary soul?

Pray, believing.

Does heaven seem too far a goal?

Pray, believing.

Is your soul with care distressed?

Is your heart within depressed?

Go to Jesus; He gives rest:

Pray, believing.

Is your life with tears cast down?

Pray, believing.

Do you fear you have God's frown?

Pray, believing.

Is Satan standing by your side?

Tell him that your Savior died,

And that He will safely guide; then

Pray, believing.

Is your heart bowed down with grief?

Pray, believing.

Are you seeking blessed relief?

Pray, believing.

Are life's billows rolling high?

Are clouds gathering in the sky?

To the comforter draw nigh.

Pray, believing.

Are temptations at you hurled?

Pray, believing.

Christ has overcome the world;

Pray, believing.

Have you tribulations here?

Fear ye not; be of good cheer.

Call on Jesus; He is near.

Pray, believing.

Could you this day the Savior face?

Pray, believing.

He will give you strength and grace;

Pray, believing.

Are you anxious for the day

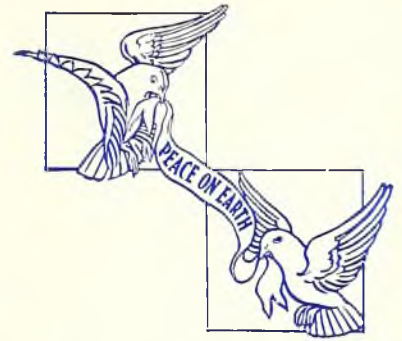
When your soul shall make its way

With Christ our King in Heav'n to stay?

Pray, believing.

WILMA HEWITT.

Third Place in Literary Contest.



Activities

The Crucifixion of Christ

They had succeeded in wresting their victim from Pilate's unwilling hands, "and they took Jesus and led him away," to the place of execution on Golgotha's brow. The actual executioners were the soldiers of the governor's guard; but in moral significance the deed belonged entirely to the Jewish authorities. While on the way the fatal procession attracted great multitudes.

Crucifixion was an unspeakably horrible death. It was reserved for slaves and revolutionists whose ends were meant to be marked with special infamy. So they took the Christ, drove the spikes through his tender flesh into the wooden cross, and suspended him between heaven and earth. Oh, what agony! Not from the actual suspension on the cross, but because he was bearing the sin of the world. And then the consuming fire of God's nature, which is the reverse side of the light of his holiness and love, flamed forth against him, to burn it away. So it pleased the Father to put him to grief, when he who knew no sin was made sin for us.

His friends went to his tomb the third day following the crucifixion and lo, the grave was empty and Christ had risen. It was God who raised him up.





Spartan Literary Society



Top Row—Bassett, Fry, Hamer, Morgan, Hawk, H. Mongerson, Reeves, Austin.
Third Row—Norris, Preston, Helton, Gustin, Bradford.
Second Row—Lee, Shook, D. Philebaum, Shanault, L. Philebaum, Berge, O. Greer.
First Row—J. Mongerson, McCoy, E. Hawk, Hurry, Sutton, E. Greer, Nosker.

The Spartan Literary Society was organized the first semester of last school year, which semester she received the silver loving cup as a token from the faculty for maintaining the highest rating in all activities. Since then we haven't been quite so fortunate, but a spirit of optimism and competition still pervades. For two semesters our worthy opponents have been successful in holding the cup beyond our reach, but they have had to work very hard in doing so.

Fred Hawk, Joe Morgan, Ernestine Hurry, Ross Lee, and Jennie Preston were the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of the program committee, respectively, during the fall and winter term. A great part of the work and worry about the literary programs was done by the president and the chairman of the program committee, but a spirit of cooperation prevailed. In basket ball, both the girls' and the boys' teams did well, but because of a turn of fortune the former won second place and the latter third place.

These past defeats are not big enough to cause the Spartans to lie down and quit. Our determination is to gain permanent possession of the loving cup by winning first place for two more semesters.

JOE MORGAN.

Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society



Top Row—Professor Larsen (sponsor), R. Westmoreland, Van Allen.
Fourth Row—Moore, Gibson, Preston, Strong, Anderson.
Third Row—Martin, Thompson, Harwood, Browning, McCoy.
Second Row—Eckley, Hewitt, Rodeffer, Davis, Cox, Dye.
First Row—Brockett, Heslop, Bunker, Conner, Vandervort, Sloan, Chalfant.

One of the most necessary and beneficial organizations in college life is the literary society. One-third of the students in school are proud because they are privileged to belong to the Cleo-Apollonian Society. This society, otherwise known as the "B's," has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities since it was organized. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Moore, president, and Mr. Lyle Eckley, vice-president, our society has endeavored to create a deeper appreciation of literature in its finest aspects, to develop talent and personality, to be foremost in regard to good sportsmanship, to increase intellectual growth and capacity for thinking, and, finally, to establish more firmly our controlling principle of achievement. The Cleo-Apollonians have distinguished themselves in true and hearty competition with the Spartans and Litolympians. Cooperation in carrying out our programs has been unexcelled. To this spirit of individual responsibility and pulling together do we attribute much of our success. These societies have given pleasure and mental recreation in the midst of our regular school requirements, and, above all, a greater vision of God as Lord of truth and beauty.

As a society we are indeed grateful to our sponsor, Prof. W. B. Larsen, for the inspiration he has been to us. We hope that the "B" society may always be outstanding in literary work, in athletics, and, most of all, in maintaining a clear vision of "Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

FRANK BROWNING.



Litolympian Literary Society



Top Row—Hanson, Trueax, Cummings, Cracker, Neuhert, Short, Rehfeldt, Burris.
Third Row—Gortner, Brunson, Harwood, Fix, Edinger, L. Hanson, L. Greer, Williams, King.
Second Row—Sullivan, Milby, N. Smith, Moore, Van Ness, Adams, Wylorny, Gundy, Thompson, Whisler, John Smith, C. Walker.
First Row—Mackey, Dewitt, Felmler, M. Hawk, L. Westmoreland, M. Westmoreland, Reinholdt, Ammans.

At the beginning of the members assembled, and work. There were quite a as a whole the society was quite Birchard was elected president. Ammons, was chosen vice more interesting, each of the opportunity of choosing five students. There was a mad Perhaps they were slightly most fervent friendliness. At any rate, they were made to feel welcome. By this method some of the earlier students were assigned to the sides and a good spirit was created.

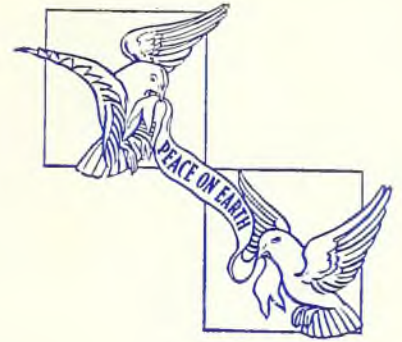


first semester, the old "C" prepared to begin the year's number of vacant chairs, but well represented. Miss Mary while a new member, Clyde president. To make matters three societies was given the members from the new scramble for the new students.

astonished at our sudden and

With the coming of the soft-ball time, the Litolympians began to forge ahead, and in due season were declared "champs" of the diamond. In girls' tennis and in basket ball they met with equal success. As for the programs, the societies were well matched, although the Litolympians won the public contest program. And so, with high hopes for the coming semester, and with a strong determination to secure permanent ownership of the much fought over cup, the Litolympians go back into the battle with fresh courage.

EDDIE HARWOOD.



Is Music a Necessity or a Luxury?

Did Adam and Eve sing in the Garden of Eden? Perhaps you are not certain. But surely they did have music in some form. Perhaps they would spend the evenings listening to the largest bird choir to which one ever listened. No doubt they were awakened in the morning by the sound of an orchestra in which every animal played a part. Nor did music stop when Adam and Eve left the garden. God had put within man an appreciation for harmony and music in any form. Today there are training stations wherein a person may develop his musical talent and thereby help to satisfy his desire for music.

Not pretentious in size, yet not diminished in quality, stands the Conservatory of Olivet. There is a price for this music mastering which includes the sacrificing of private and public pleasure.

Music is everywhere. It comes ringing and singing down the ages, as old as life itself. It cannot be a luxury any more than the air of heaven. What would be the result if every note of music in the world would be hushed? Can you imagine it? In such an event, the "depression" would sink into the very souls of men, for music is the very emblem of the spiritual; and bereft of the spiritual no real happiness is left. Singing is a part of life eternal and an eternal part of the life temporal.

Music is the handmaid of the church universal, and plays a very important part in nearly all religious services. Often a song will touch some one who would otherwise be unmoved.

Great physicians recognize the vast value of music for many patients. The whole world works and laughs and weeps to music. The French farmers plow to a weird tune of their own. All festive days among all people are marked by special music. The lullaby, the wedding march, the funeral dirge, lead all humanity from the cradle to the grave. Even in times of war, while soldiers go to battle, music plays a very important part. It is an historical fact that a certain army won a battle simply because a little drummer boy would not play a retreat.

So when schools arise, private or public, small or large, to train the people how to work better and how to live better, music must be a necessary part. Therefore, music is a necessary part of Olivet College.

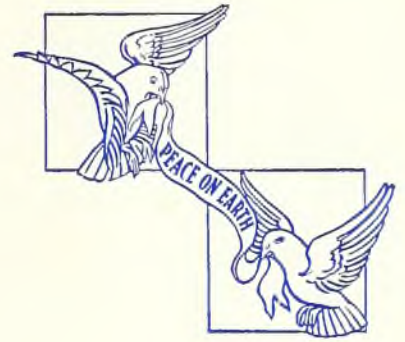
MRS. H. H. PRICE.



Aurora Contest Winners---Dogs



Piano Students



The Aurora Contest

With the coming of chilly days and snappy nights, the thoughts of everyone on the campus turned to the Aurora contest. This struggle was started in a chapel service, in which Joe Morgan, leader of the "dogs," delivered his inauguration speech, while he held to his pawing and excited mascot, "Benny." In reply, Paul Bassett, the leading "tomcat," introduced the new Aurora "cat."

From Tuesday on for ten days, barks and meows were the vogue, and clashes were frequent. Posters, characteristic announcements, and pep meetings were numerous. The dogs and cats delighted in arousing each other especially in the middle of the night. Consequently, howls, yowls, growls, and yells were heard, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning. The climax of humor proved to be the funeral and burial of poor "Tommy Cat."

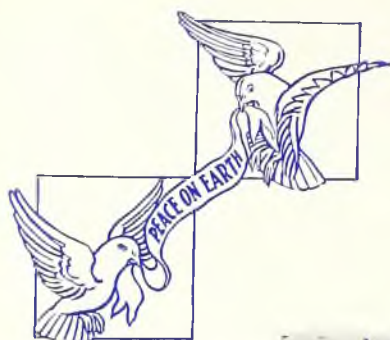
The athletic combats were hotly contested and were attended by eager students. The felines asserted their supremacy in basket ball, but the canines inflicted defeat on their opponents in football and baseball. Hamer and Mongerson starred for the kitties, while Browning proved outstanding for the pups. The girls also participated in basket ball, thus displaying their athletic ability.

After an exciting basket ball game, hard fought all the way through, and after members of the Aurora staff had prolonged the suspense until everyone was almost overwrought, the dogs were declared the victors. They romped out to a frolic of jubilee, while the cats, who had fought well, cheerfully peeled pumpkins for the picnic.

WESLEY FELMLEE.

"Music the fiercest grief can charm,
And fate's severest rage disarm.
Music can soften pain to ease,
And make despair and madness please;
Our joys below it can improve.
And antedate the bliss above."

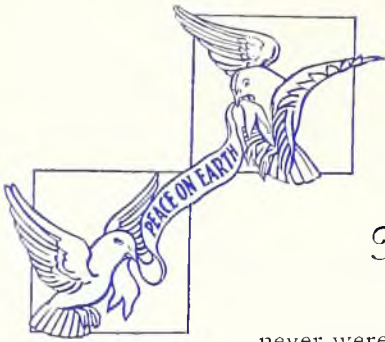
—*Pope.*



Work Students



Christian Workers



He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed

(Continued from page 51)

never were they more needful. While the dark clouds hang low, while the world falters in a bog of difficulties of its own making, the obligation of youth is clear. Let us face life and the future courageously. Let us be preparing ourselves so that when the morning breaks, it will find us, an innumerable and unconquerable host, on the march, alert and ready for the challenges and the opportunities of a new day, having already anticipated its needs and opportunities and having prepared ourselves for them.

"He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of doubting,
For mist and the blowing of winds and the mouthing of words he scorns.
No sinuous speech and smooth he hears, but a knightly shouting,
And never comes darkness down, yet he greeteth a million morns."

—*Shacmas O'Sheal.*

"Oh, look, we've got a man on every base."

"What's the difference? So have they."

She: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

He: "No! What's he mad about?"

BONERS.

Beneath an oily smile my roommate was wearing my shirt.

What does medley mean? Hash.

Whipping a child is not the way to make him smart afterwards.

Unsigned letters will receive no attention unless signed.

Whistler showed that pure and perfect spirit of unreason in which he had no peer.

(Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found by teachers in examination papers, essays, etc.)



The Happy-Go-Lucky Six

(Continued from page 44)

Poor Marion thought it time to flee.
"I've been here too long now."
She opened wide the window pane
And she was gone, and how?

In the room next door there sat a girl
More studious than we.
Her name was Grace, I think they said
She was reading psychology.

She heard a noise just out the window,
"What could it be tonight?"
And peering out she saw poor Marion
Arrayed in red and white.

When this old gang of Olivet
Gets started on their rounds,
It takes more than a matron can do
To make them settle down.

But she's O. K., the matron is,
When we are at our best ;
And some day we may settle down
And give her peaceful rest.

And so we'll quit and say good-bye
To you our friends in school.
We hope you'll follow in our steps,
And keep the golden rule.

DOROTHY RODEFFER,
Second Place in Literary Contest.

A BUSINESS DEAL.

Cohen pulled out his pistol and put it in Rosenstein's face.

Just as he was about to fire, Rosenstein asked: "How much do you want for the gun?"

Cohen, in telling the story said: "And how could I kill a man ven he was talking business?"



Hitdympians - Champions
C. Walker, Westmoreland, Rehfeldt,
Sullivan, Felmle



Hitdympians - Champions
Reinholdt, Wyborny, Westmoreland,
Moore, Fix, Hawk, Whisler



Spartans
Reeves, Morgan, Fry, Hawk,
Monderson



Spartans
Sutton, Preston, Shook,
E. Greer, Monderson, O. Greer

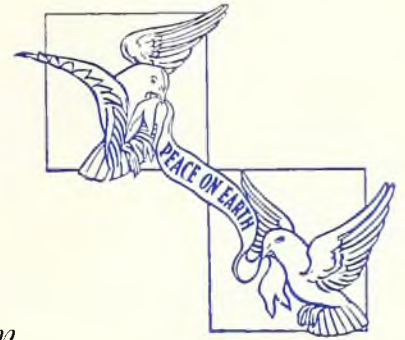


Cleopollonians
Browning, Strong, Moore, Preston,
Gibson, M. Walker



Cleopollonians
R. Westmoreland, Harwood, Browning,
Vanderuort, Thompson, Martin, Cain

Basketball Teams



Men's All-Star Basketball Team



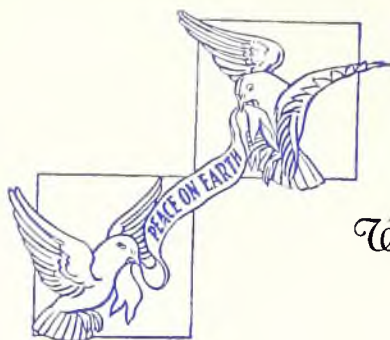
The Jig-saw Puzzle

This is not an ordinary picture, but a reproduction of the masters. We have all seen various jig-saw puzzles and other curious works of art, but here is one which surpasses them all.

This puzzle is made up of three-ply material. Firstly, these players are all-stars, holding excellent records of achievement, and are representative of our best basket ball material. Then they are known for their good sportsmanship, for they believe in playing the game fairly and squarely. Again, these players will be remembered for their loyalty to and hearty cooperation with their respective teams.

You will see that these pieces can be fitted together in several five-man combinations, which the jars of hard competition cannot separate. Perhaps you would like to try a few permutations and combinations. When you have mastered this one, we will confer to you the degree of D.J.S.P. (Doctor of Jig-Saw Puzzles). Doctor, arise!

D. J. STRICKLER.



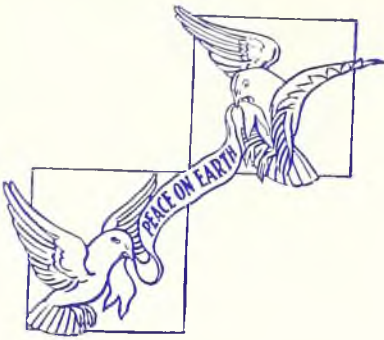
Winners on Field Day in May, 1932

EVENTS	PLACING
1 100-yard dash	1 McHenry 2 Birchard 3 Westmoreland
2 Girls' 50-yard dash	1 Gustin 2 Harwood 3 Fix
3 Pole vault	1 Browning 2 Walker 3 Cracker
4 Half-mile run	1 Birchard 2 Worley 3 Durkee
5 Shot put	1 Moore 2 Cracker 3 Van Allen
6 Girls' shot put	1 Harwood 2 Martin 3 Adams
7 Running high jump	1 Worley (tie) 2 Birchard (tie) 3 Browning
8 200-yard dash	1 McHenry 2 Birchard 3 Westmoreland
9 Hammer throw	1 Felmlee 2 Phillips 3 Cracker
10 Javelin	1 Browning 2 Cracker 3 Walker
11 Running broad jump	1 McHenry 2 Browning 3 Westmoreland



WINNERS ON FIELD DAY IN MAY, 1932

EVENTS	PLACING
12 Girls' 75-yard dash	1 Gustin 2 Harwood 3 Greer
13 440-yard dash	1 McHenry 2 Westmoreland 3 Walker
14 Discus throw	1 Cracker 2 Birchard 3 Browning
15 Girls' baseball throw	1 Kearbey 2 McCall 3 Browning
16 Mile run	1 Birchard 2 Phillips 3 Worley
17 Standing high jump	1 Moore 2 Westmoreland (tie) 3 Browning (tie)
18 Girls' running high jump	1 Gustin (tie) Fix (tie) 2 L. Westmoreland (tie) Martin (tie)
19 Standing broad jump	1 Cracker 2 Moore 3 McHenry
20 Girls' running broad jump	1 Fix 2 Browning 3 Wiess
21 Relay	1 McHenry, etc. 2 Browning, etc. 3 Strickler, etc.



Field Day

Most good stories start with a "bang," but the story of field day at Olivet College in 1932 started about three weeks before the "bang." Almost any evening during the three weeks previous to field day one could see a student either sprinting or jogging around the campus. In short, each person was training himself so that he might put forth his best efforts on field day.

Training, however, was not the only preparation necessary to make field day complete; it was necessary also that the campus be beautified. What would make a field day more complete than to have an attractive campus, a campus which would entice students out of doors? During the three or four days previous to field day, many of the students were industriously working to make their campus one of which they could be proud. They were digging out the weeds, white-washing the trees, cleaning the tennis courts, and doing anything else that would make the campus more attractive.

In the forenoon of the second Monday in May both students and townsmen gathered on the campus to await the beginning of the events. The combatants were the Spartans, Cleo-Apollonians, and Litolympians, more commonly known as the "A's," "B's," and "C's." The eagerness of the crowd brought on the beginning of the events amid much enthusiasm. It was rather early when the first "bang" of the gun was heard. Soon after, the crowd could be heard cheering for the participants.

Each athlete put forth his best effort to be first in whatever event he entered. The losers smilingly congratulated their winning opponents. It seemed that personal glory was forgotten. Personal sportsmanship was outstanding in the hearts of all present. Event followed event with unusual smoothness.

When the last race had been run, the scores were tallied, and it was with a close margin that the Litolympians received highest honors and the Cleo-Apollonians received second highest, automatically giving the Spartans third place. Carlton Birchard of the Spartans received the highest number of individual points; Wendell McHenry gained the second highest. Martha Gustin of the Spartans won the highest number of points in the girls' events, with Margaret Harwood and Martha Fix taking second and third highest.

CURTIS WALKER.



The Alumni Association

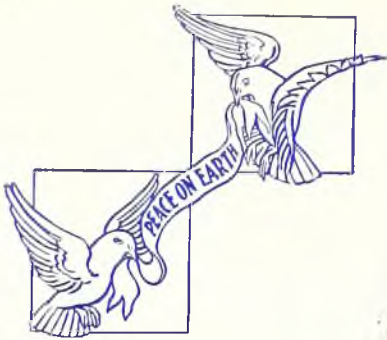
The Alumni Association of Olivet College is a working organization. At least once each year, on commencement day, the members get together for a "feed" and reunion, at which old memories are revived and new members are welcomed into the inner circle of the previously initiated Olivet grads. Last year a program of over one hundred stereoptican slides was presented of Olivet graduates on the field of service.

This does not represent the extent of the alumni activities, however. Various classes have added from time to time to the beauty and utility of the campus and halls of the old Alma Mater. One class presented a beautiful painting of Christ among the doctors, which hangs in the chapel. Another donated a dozen oak chairs for the chapel platform, and another the fine pulpit stand which graces the rostrum. The study tables and the decorative lamps in the library were given by graduating classes. On the campus marks of the good will of graduates include a ninety-foot flagpole, a concrete walk, and memorial pillars at the campus entrance.

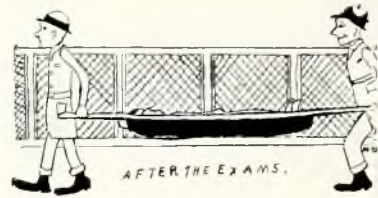
One of the main projects of the association is the collecting and awarding of scholarship funds to attract new students to Olivet. In the first two years of the program a total of seven hundred dollars has been raised, which has been awarded to nine students.

Olivet alumni are loyal alumni, and give a good account of themselves, not only in their various fields of activity, but also in their support of their Alma Mater.

C. S. McCLAIN.



Professor Larsen in action



Napoleon met his Waterloo



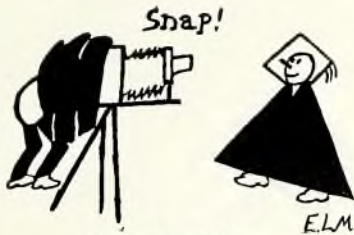
Where's that crazy collar button, Jerry?



Skillet-flickers' quartet
"Gimme a little more room, Dick"



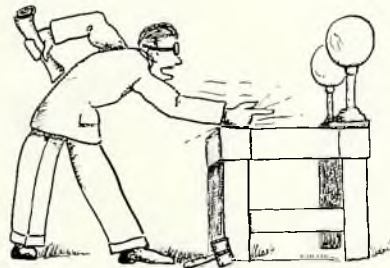
What! Again, Joe?



Left to right:
Photographer, camera, Paul Bassett



Famous last words by Mel Anderson:
"Write this down, Dad"



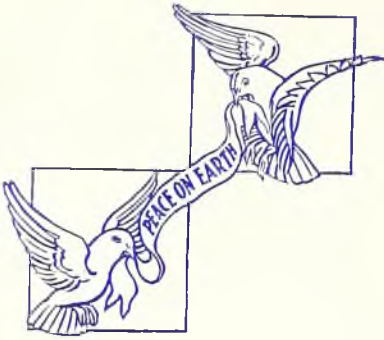
Debater Eckley:
"Why, it's preposterous—in fact, it's
diabolical."



Trueax in characteristic pose



"Play The Glowworm, Nosker"



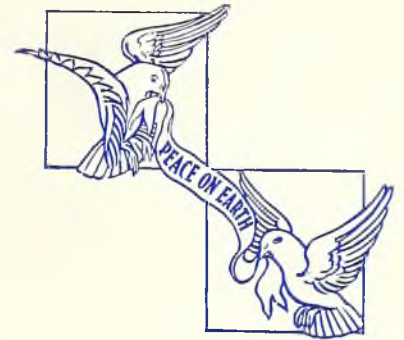
Truth

Like a nomad I have traveled many centuries
In search of truth. In vain my troubled spirit glides
From vagueness unto light, for always
With the dawn of consciousness I murmured
When I found with dire despair
It was not truth.

I seek for truth as blind men yearn for light,
And still my search unfruitful seems to be;
My simple mind has not the power to soar
Or to transcend the gulf which doth forever breed
True discontent and ceaseless longing in my breast.
Yet I remember when no piercing pang could mar the tranquillity
Of my unconscious soul-life.

No pleading there to know, to see, to comprehend
The vast magnanimity of life. There is a peace which floods
My heart when I do thus within my mind relate,
And ever do I strive to leave this ignorance.
Then let my spirit ever onward spur until
My joy, my peace, may come, and let me know
The way to truth is striving for the right.

ERNESTINE HURRY.



Advertisements

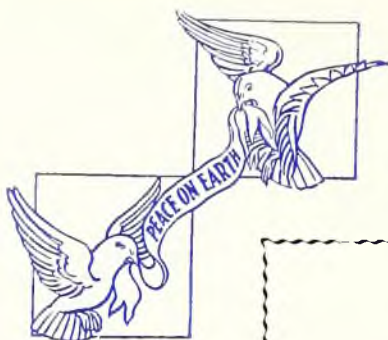
The Ascension of Christ

The risen Christ lingered on earth long enough fully to satisfy his adherents of the truth of his resurrection. He appeared to the apostles, "and it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them and carried up into heaven."

And so ended the earthly career of the only begotten of God who was sent to redeem a lost and wandering race.

We have used the life of Jesus Christ as the theme for this book. The life of Christ in history cannot cease. His influence waxes stronger as the years go by; the dead nations are waiting until this story reaches them. All discoveries of the modern world, every development of ideas, of higher powers, of more exquisite feelings in mankind, are only new helps to interpret him; and the lifting up of life to the level of his standards should be the programme of the human race.





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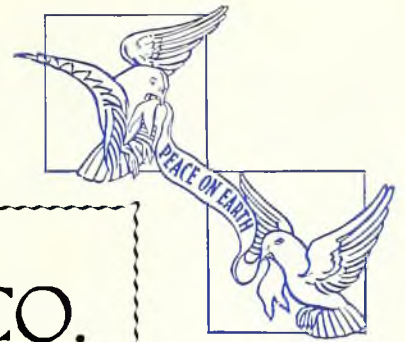
BIBLE

INSTRUMENTS

Fall term opens September 19, 1933

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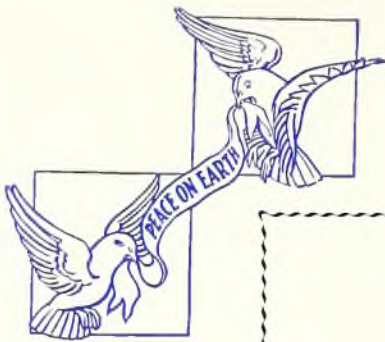
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250 MODERN ROOMS

E. E. GAMBILL, Manager

FIREPROOF

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Listen my children and you shall
hear,

Of all the events that occurred
this year.

13 The 13th of September in thirty-
two

Finds many a student, both old
and new.

At Olivet College.

14 Classes begin the very next day;

While in the evening a party gay
Is held for students green.

17 On Saturday night our boys do tell
The "Grand old Story" on the
streets of Sidell.

26 A picnic by Sophs for Freshies is
spoiled.

It rained all day; their plans are
foiled.

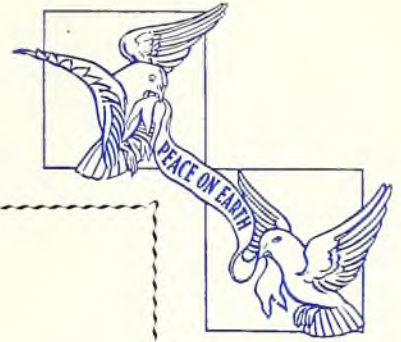
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PHONE

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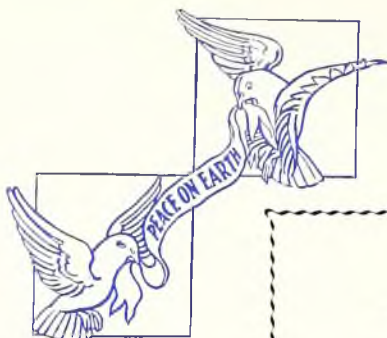


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DR. J. O. FARIS OPTOMETRIST

32 Years in Danville

131 E. Main Street
DANVILLE, ILL.

30 A party is held instead.

OCTOBER

3 Tell me not the mournful numbers
Of the Spartans who convene
How the playful literary young-
sters

Made their program such a
scream!

4 Lum Jones comes to hold a meet-
ing;

Death and hell his subjects are.
Many souls salvation seeking
Come from places near and far.

5 The Board had carefully consid-
ered

Whom our President should be
They confidentially elected
T. W. Willingham unanimously.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

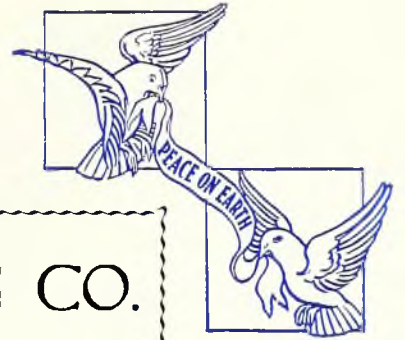
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Fertilizer, Plants and Spraying Materials

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DANVILLE, ILL.

- 11 Fred in chapel did remind us
Of first meeting of the staff.
18 Cats and dogs today you'll find us
Contest starts with many a
laugh.
20 "Why do cats get up so early?"
Growled a dog in his warm bed.
21 But today finds him less surly
As he tries to wake the dead.

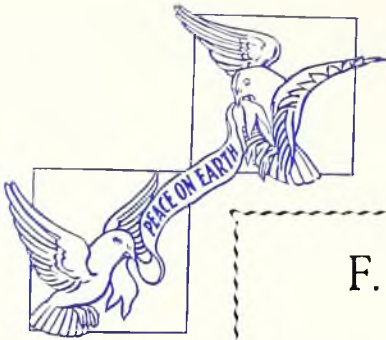
- 24 Toward the land of darkest night
Toward the land of sin and
shame
Having prepared to bear the
light
Miss Fox tells us of her aim.
25 Future zoologists go to the mine
To see what they might see?
29 In basket ball the dogs do whine
But in the contest—the victory.

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS



F. P. MEYER SHOE COMPANY

Shoes of the Hour for Men and Women

Fitted by X-Ray

22 North Vermilion

Phone 422

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

31 Hallowe'en finds all the students
Surrounded by ghostly shapes
and sounds
In Canaan hall comes the happier
moments
As for the eats they make the
rounds.

NOVEMBER

3 For November it was a fine day,
The sun shone brightly, though
cold.

When group pictures for the
Aurora
Were taken, so we were told.

8 Republicans? Democrats? Which?
A question in the minds of all
As we sat in groups around the
radios
And heard the "Reps'" down-
fall.

13 Sunday proved to be
A blessed Sabbath day.

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GRIER-LINCOLN
DANVILLE, ILL.

CHARLES M. STACK
Manager

John J. Grier Co.
Owners and Operators

14 While Monday in Danville revival
The students sing and pray.

16 In a concert the Orpheus Chorus
Sing for our entertainment.
(Admission ten cents.)

17 Today it starts on its tour
To spread eggs from News to
Ghent.

22 The Use and Abuse of Reading,
A lecture by H. G. Paul,
Proved helpful and instructive
To listeners one and all.

24 Thanksgiving has come again
The tables are all piled high.

25 The day after Prof. Howe
T'out mal—Wonder why?

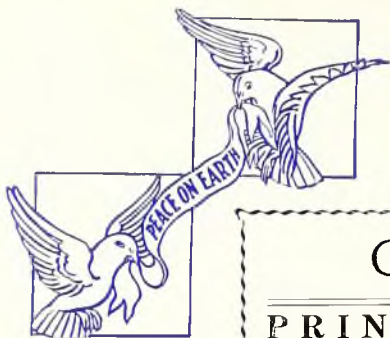


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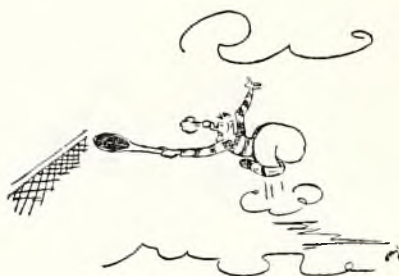
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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS



- 29 Prof. McClain's American Lit.
Had more than one particular
fit,
When as subjects
They suspected a subjective
test;
Being stung,
The subjects became objects
Of an objective test,
To which they subjectively ob-
jected.

DECEMBER

- 4 Dr. Williams presents to us
The needs of our mission work.

He tells us the plan of the General
Church Board

And begs us not to shirk.

- 5 The hymn "Rock of Ages" is the
theme

Of the program of the C's,

- 6 They gave us a surprise in basket
ball

When they defeated the B's.

- 9 "How many hours do you study
a week,

Twenty, or six, or none?"

Asks Prof. McClain in a little
survey

To see what we have done.

- 15 Is justice blind or can she see?

That's what we want to find out.

From all appearances we now are
sure

She is, without a doubt.

- 17 Fred Gibson unluckily breaks his
arm

When he falls on the slippery
ice;

DONUTS
ROLLS
CAKES
PIES

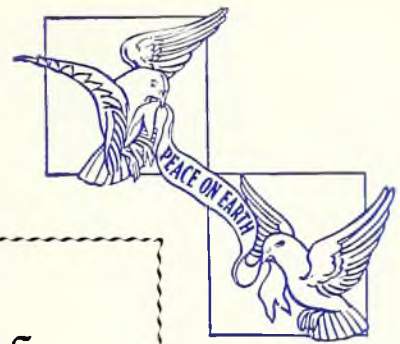
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**ADAMS' BUILDING
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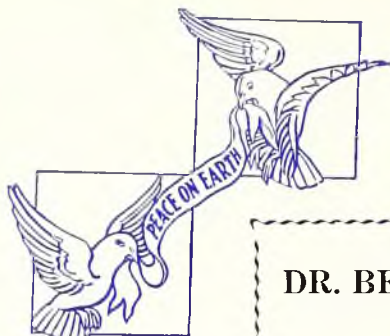
He missed the fun of the Christ-
mas party,
Which wasn't very nice.
18 India's the land of many Gods,
A few of which we saw,
When Miss Ellison gave us a talk
That filled our hearts with awe.
19 Don't skate at night without per-
mission,
Is the moral of this tale;
For if you do you'll be confined
to campus,
And that without fail.

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FRANK THIRION & SON

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

4 With a program by B's the very
next night;

'Twas a "wow!"

5 He did not live to be
The last leaf upon the tree.
Far better,

His God saw fit to call
This young man so loved by all,
Elisha Barker.

(A Memorial Service in chapel
that day.)

20 Vacation days are here again.
Our studies we leave behind,
As we take to auto, train and bus
And go home to rest the mind.

JANUARY

3 School begins once more,
Another good year has passed
our door.
But now
We start the year off right

COMPLIMENTS

From a Friend

of

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DR. W. B. HALL

Dentist

409 The Temple

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Danville, Illinois

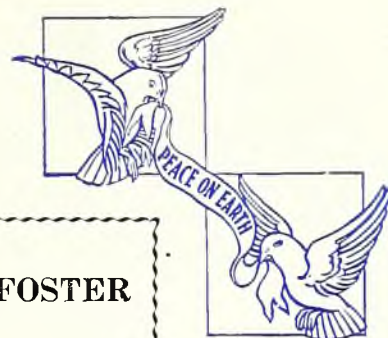
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Phone 1190

11 In the parlor this wintry night,
The Orpheus Chorus take great
delight

In a party.
It was a formal affair,
With music, fun and games so
rare—

Both good and hearty.

12 Rev. Jimmie Miller

Presents the character of our Lord
In chapel.

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DENTIST

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Phone 2202-W

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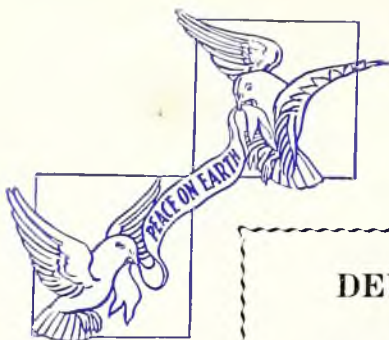
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This evening Professor Cain,
Had all his students of stringed
instruments

In a recital.

- 17 As is usual this time of year,
The students are filled with many
a fear

Because of exams.

The lights in the dorm burn late
As each crams all he can in his
pate,

Such "crams."

GREISER & SON

Plumbing and Heating
Contractors

701 Vermilion Street
DANVILLE, ILL.

- 21 They were married together apart,
The Editor's wife's brother's
sweetheart,
All united.

Fred Hawk and Mary Birchard
As were Miss Sloan and Carlton
Birchard
Were married.

- 27 At the Danville church, St. James,
The Chorus in song the message
proclaims,
This Friday.

They hear Dr. Shannon orate;
Benaiah, the lion and its fate
On a wintry day.

- 28 The boys have much to do.
Miss Coppock starts something
new,
In the dorm.

They go from room to room
Each, showing effect of dustmop
and broom,
True to form.

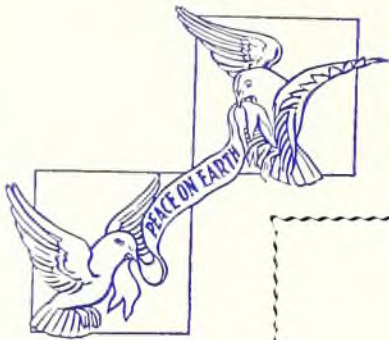
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LINCO STATION

17 Litolympians take the prize
Which was by no means a surprise.
They fought, we fought,
A's fought, B's fought;
The A's win the "drinking" size.

21 Many try out for debate.
In fact, there were about eight.
In arguments hot
They were on the spot.
And my! how they did prate.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE
CENTS BY TRADING AT

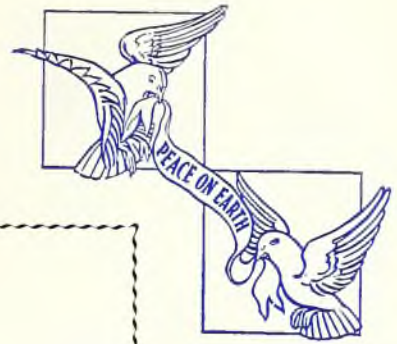
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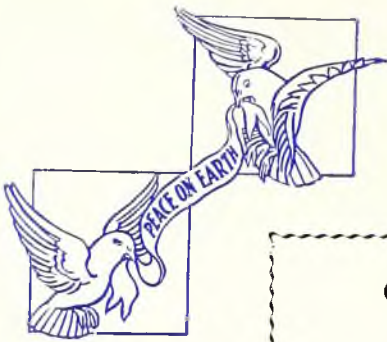
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WESTMORELAND'S BARBER SHOP

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An Old Student Who Appreciates
the Students' Trade

- 27 Our affirmative went away,
And debated Greenville today.
Our negative here
In chapel appear.
Both teams enjoyed the fray.
- 28 Doctor Wiley appears,
To inform us of his fears.
In lectures two
He gives his view
Of theology—his study for years.

- 29 One year ago today
There really was a day.
In thirty-three
I'm sure you'll see
There ain't no such a day.
- MARCH
4 The President of our United
States
Takes oath of office o'er our fates.
A few years will show how he
rates
Among our Presidents.

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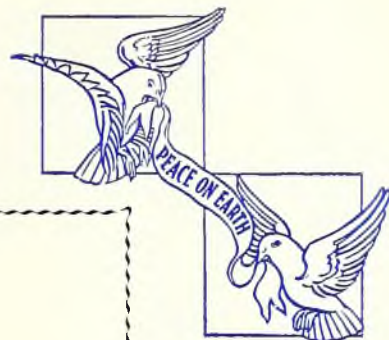
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RIDGEFARM, ILLINOIS

7 The Dean of Music, Mrs. Price,
Staged a revival recital very nice.
The pupils played in manner pre-
cise.

All enjoyed it immensely.

10 Of all little men we ever did see
Prof. Van Cleave from the State
University,
Who gave us an interesting lecture
on biology,
Is the biggest one.

26 From Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins we
learn

27 Of our work in Africa which
makes our hearts burn.
Seeing their pictures our thoughts
did turn
To the sacrifices they make.

APRIL,

1 April was surely "all fool's day"
here.

What a stir some one made!
Classrooms were bare.
"Where is my chair?"
Shouted the Prof.

5 All the students gathered in the
parlor at five o'clock.
The Spartans were the hosts.
Merriment and fun
Was had by all
Till ten.

10 The Litolympians, Spartans, and
Cleo-Apollonians
Each put on a private program
tonight.
All won their points.
Many took part,
Showing school spirit.

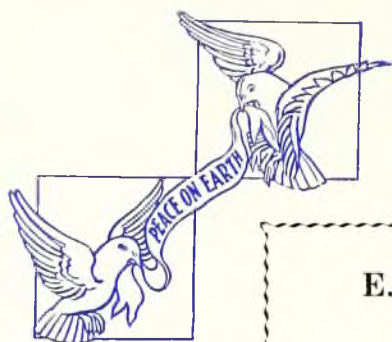
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CHRISMAN, ILLINOIS

14 The Spartans presented Christ and
His Cross.

The parts were well rendered.

The atmosphere reverent.

Attendance was good.

All were uplifted.

16 Doctor Chapman speaks here on
this Easter day.

The need of the church is force-
fully shown.

Our hearts are touched by
the truth.

We wish we had more to
give.

We'll try.

17 At last the Aurora goes to press,
Our work on the book is done,
We've done our best to please you;
Now for a much needed rest.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

You can fill in the future events
In free verse, if you so desire.

Paul has to go.

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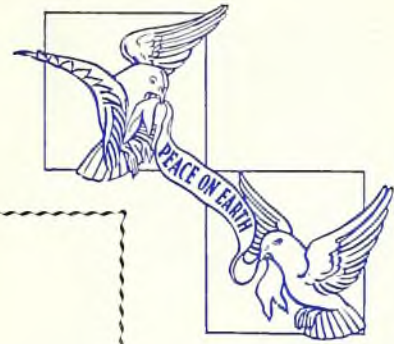


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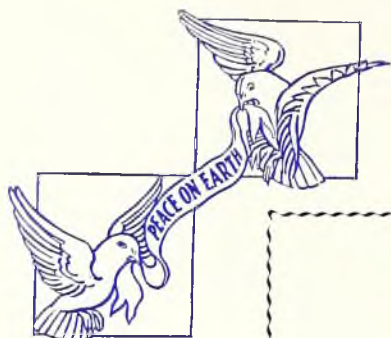
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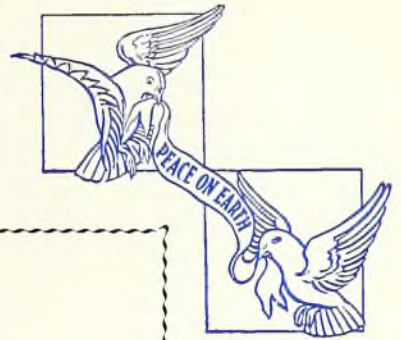
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President N. Y. P. S.

MARY BRAWNER
President W. F. M. S.

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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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May God lead you forth with burning hearts and holy passion to win souls for Christ and to establish centers of holy fire.

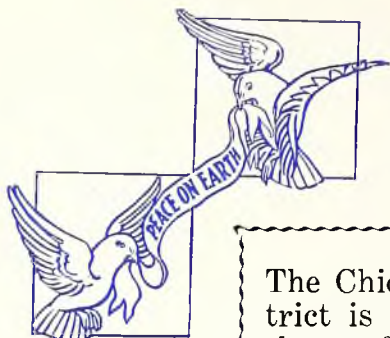
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CHICAGO CENTRAL DISTRICT

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The Chicago Central District is assuming its full share of responsibility in the movement to

Double the Enrollment at OLIVET COLLEGE Next Year

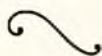
In every time of moral crisis the church is the Thermopylae of civilization . . . The world looks to the church for leadership . . . The church looks to her schools . . . Every church on this district should have at least one student representative at Olivet College next year.

"Educate Nazarene Young People in Nazarene Schools"

The Chicago Central District—Church of the Nazarene
E. O. Chalfant, Superintendent

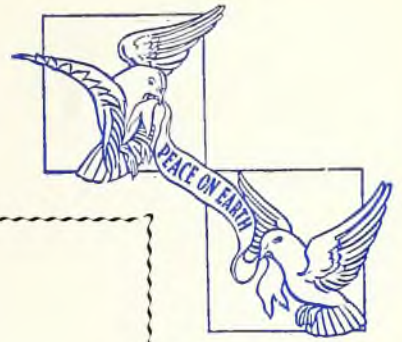


The Largest Planing Mill in Eastern Illinois

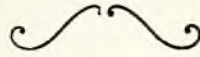


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Autographs --- Boosters



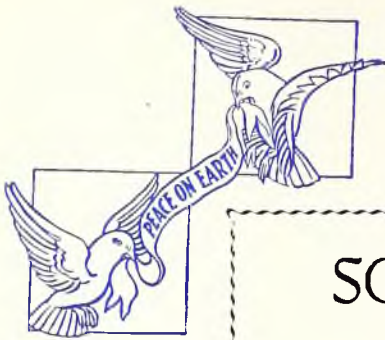
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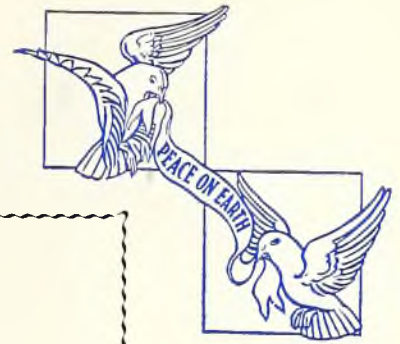
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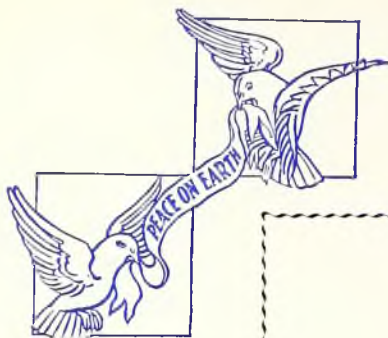
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CAMP MEETING — AND — COMMENCEMENT

OF
OLIVET COLLEGE

MAY 18 TO 28, 1933



SPECIAL WORKERS:

Rev. T. M. Anderson
Rev. Bud Robinson
Dr. H. O. Wiley
Rev. T. W. Willingham
Rev. H. V. Miller
Vaughn Radio Quartet

MAIN FEATURES:

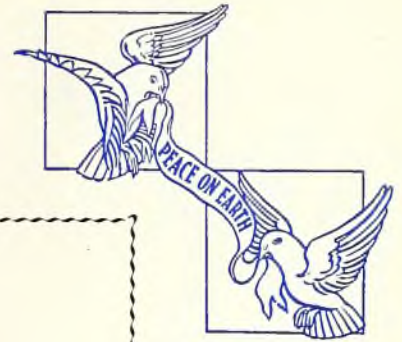
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T. W. WILLINGHAM

Olivet, Illinois



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Interstate Printing Co.

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—•••••

Illinois Studio Co.

Champaign, Illinois



Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark:

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—Tennyson.

