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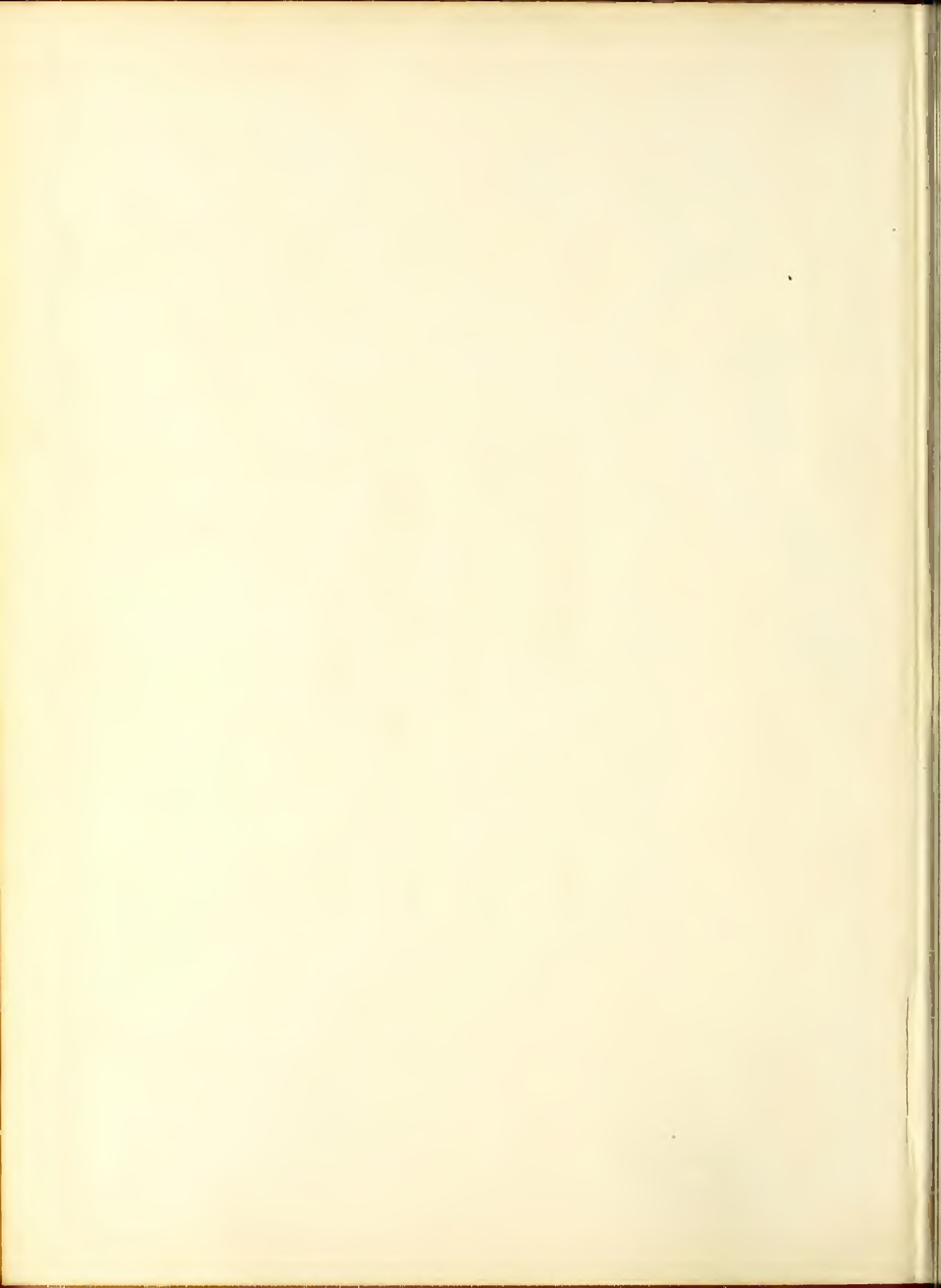
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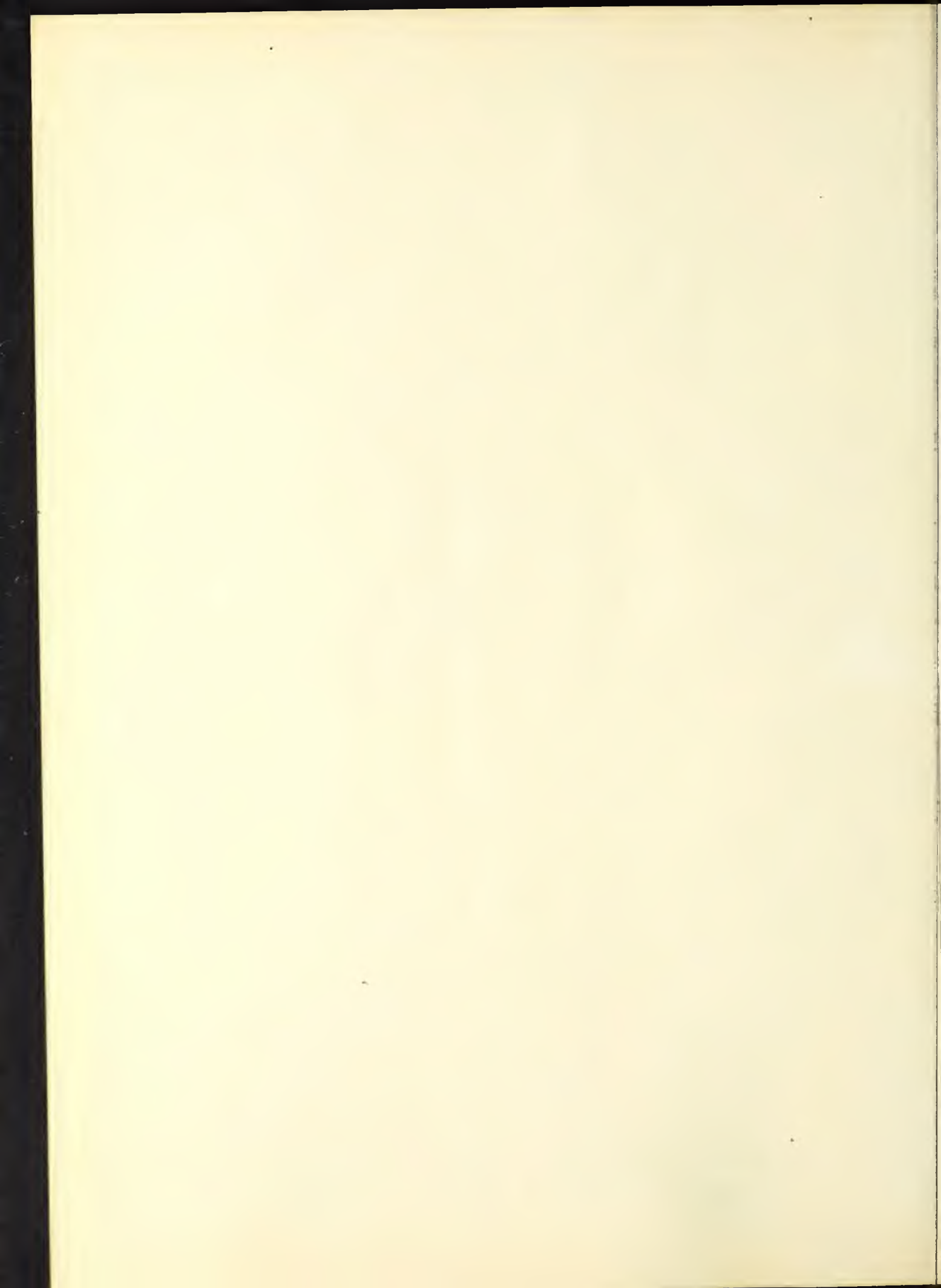
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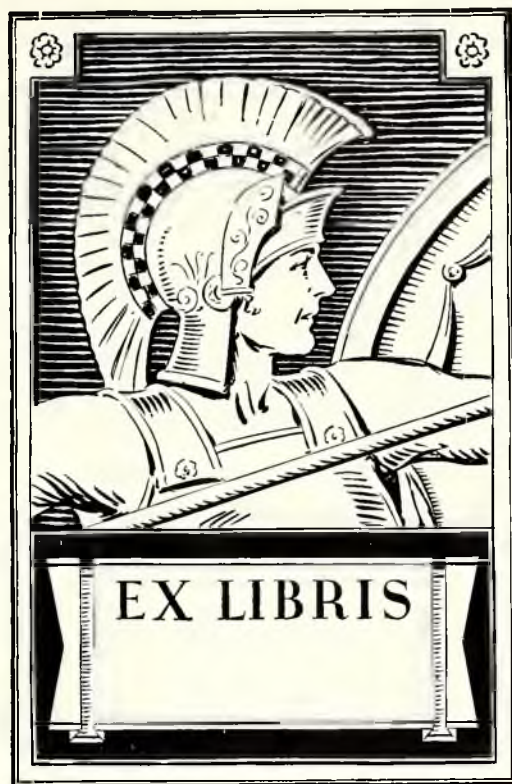
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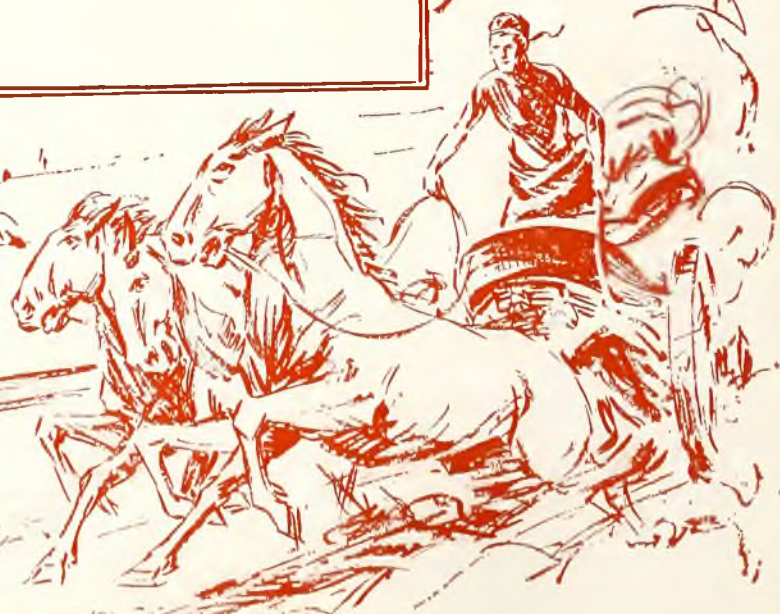


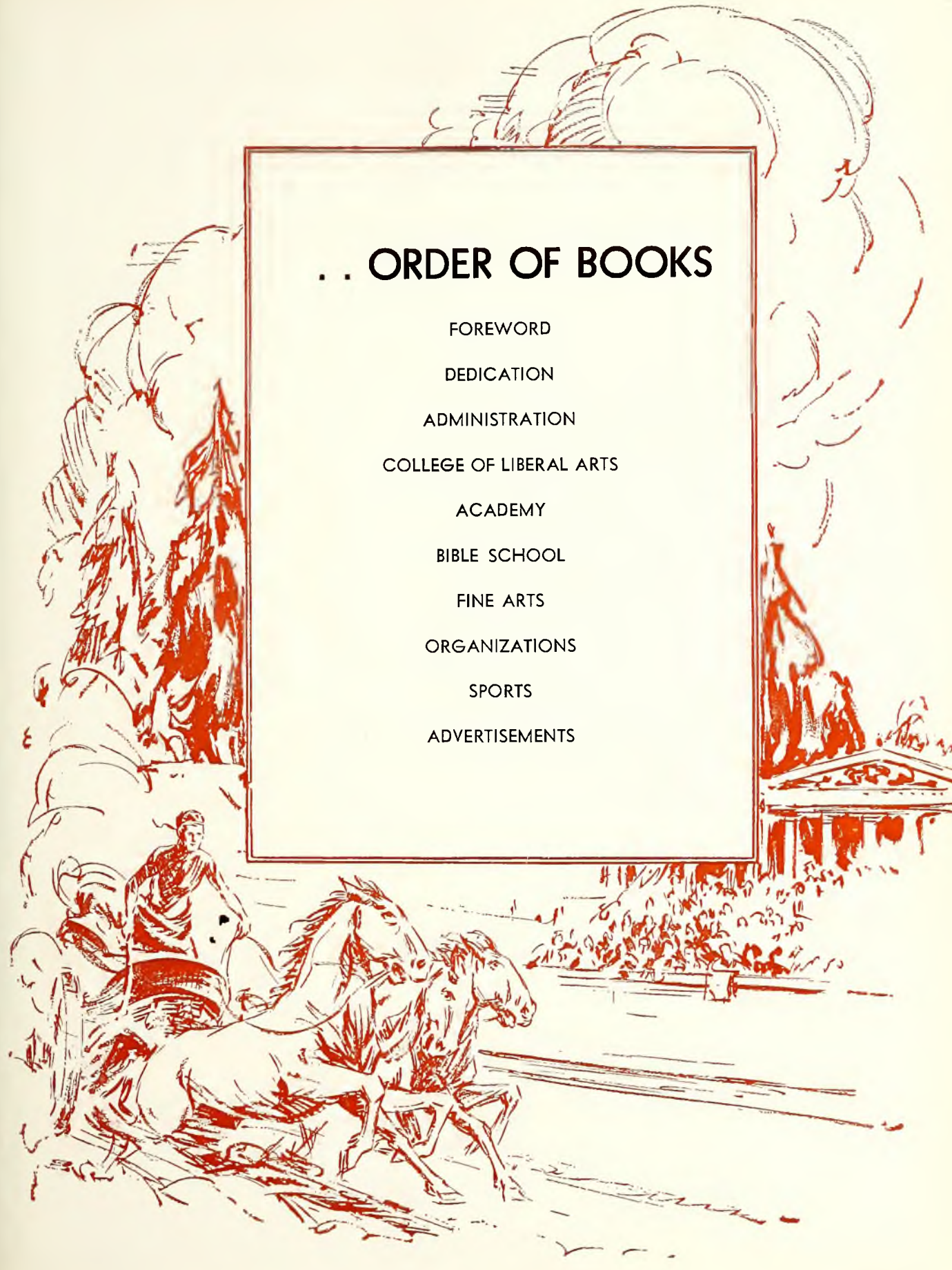
FOREWORD . .

As a Holiness College Olivet is unique, for each person is divorced from family and home environment, therefore his life is something that must be worked out for himself by adjustments distinctly his own. Yet, in some sense, one brings his environment and talents with him.

Each student with his brush and by the help of the Master has painted in the annals of history the '35-'36 portion of his greater masterpiece. And as a record more tangible than memory, we, the Aurora Staff, wish to suggest to your mind our progress in this book, the 1936 Aurora.

Some of our strokes upon the canvas are not perfect, but these, with the good, we commit to the master artist. And we trust that as you peruse these pages you will be able to discern the spirit behind our works. For we are striving to hang our portraits in the gallery of heaven's great souls.





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DEDICATION . .

To Professor F. C. Birchard, who has continually lived before us his high ideals, who has prayerfully exhorted us to holy living, who has given of his best for the advancement of Christian Education, we gratefully dedicate the twenty-third volume of the *Aurora*.







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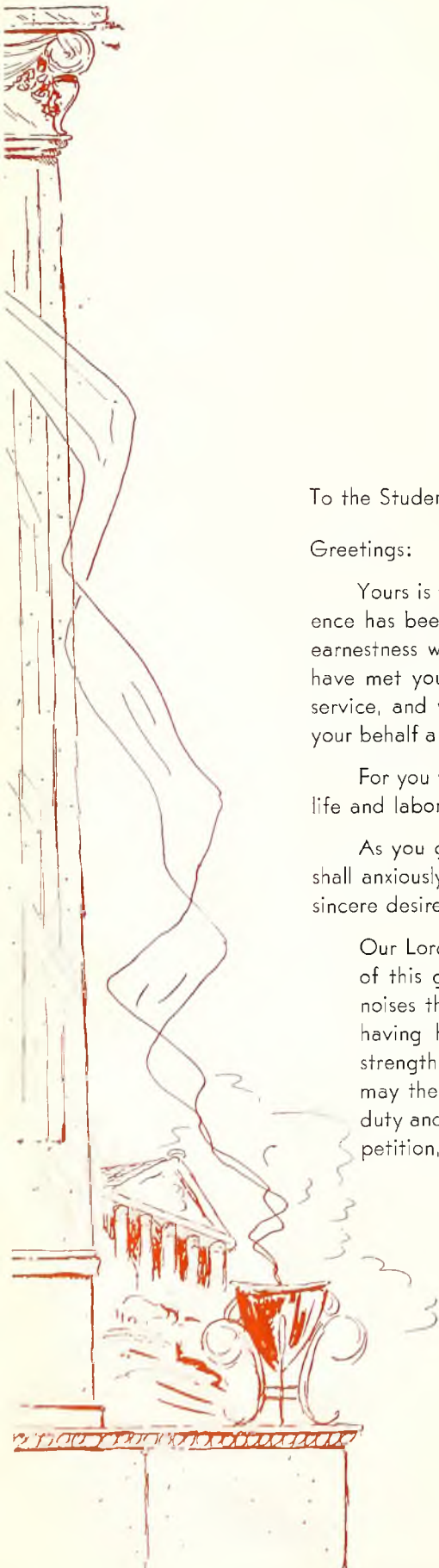
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Student Body of Olivet College 1935-1936

Greetings:

Yours is the largest student body ever assembled within our gates and your presence has been a source of comfort and inspiration throughout the entire year. The earnestness with which you have executed your task, the cheerfulness with which you have met your problems, the hope in which you have prepared for fields of worthy service, and your simple faith in Christ our Lord have made this year of service on your behalf a deep and abiding joy.

For you we have lived and for you we have labored and because of what you are, life and labor given for you is both pleasant and profitable.

As you go out from us during the summer months our hearts attend you and we shall anxiously await the sound of your returning footsteps. Permit us to express our sincere desire for you to One who is able to grant its fulfillment:

Our Lord and Master: We raise our voice to Thee in behalf of the members of this great student body. Grant that amid the din of life's bewildering noises they may hear that "still small voice" saying, "This is the way", and having heard, may there come from Thee—the source of all our help—strength sufficient to walk in that way and thus instructed and empowered, may they continue their course in steadfastness of purpose until the path of duty and blessing shall lead them to thy eternal home. Hear this, our humble petition, for the sake of the Christ whom we love and serve. Amen.

Affectionately yours,

T. W. WILLINGHAM,
President.

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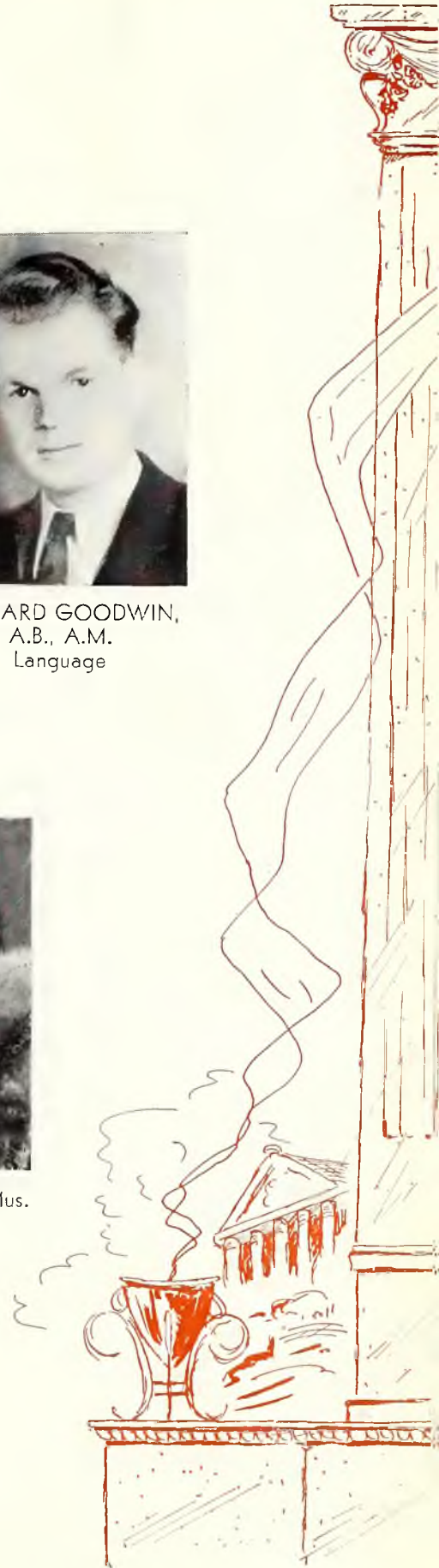
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PASTOR'S MESSAGE



"Say not ye, there are yet four months then cometh the harvest? Behold I say unto you, lift up your eyes, and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest."

Christ saw not only golden grain, but a company of Samaritans eagerly coming out of the city toward Him. Why were they coming? Because of the woman's report. Yes, and more: for down in their hearts they needed help and wished to meet some one who could answer the need. People today are ready to run in any direction where they might find help for their tired souls. Jesus looked upon this searching state of mind and heart as the harvest. Of course with Him, we will not forget God's faithful messengers in past generations and the testimonies of holy lives that brought on the harvest.

A peculiar task is given to you as the class of 1936. To realize that the harvest is at hand and that Christ is in need of co-laborers who will do what He is not able to do Himself, going forth each of you, specially authorized and endowed to communicate the blessings of Christ to a needy and hungry world. Olivet College is counting on each of you to be reapers and to meet the challenge of the harvest field, may the spirit of the hymn be yours:

Lead on, O King Eternal, the day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest, thy tents shall be our home
Thro' days of preparation thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O King Eternal, we lift our battle song.



SENIORS





REMISS RICHARD REHFELDT

This young man with the apparently well-rouged cheeks was incubated in Freeport, Illinois. Though his major is theology, and his calling is the ministry, he is not narrowly circumscribed within the realm of ecclesiasticism.

Clever with the clarinet, he has sat four years in the reed section of the band and orchestra. In his Senior year, the college band and the Georgetown children "blowed" about beneath his mighty baton. His musical history also included a year as a tenor in the Orpheus Chorus, and some rambling with the Ambassador Quartet.

Besides being melodious, Remiss is also athletic, studious, and religious. Athletic—well, he was head waiter for two years, a job requiring strength and personality. He also plays basketball. Studious—he qualified for the Honor Society, and as a Senior shook a forensic fist at sister colleges. Religious—he is faithful in attending every means of grace, and is humble in spirit.

Remiss, we wish you well.



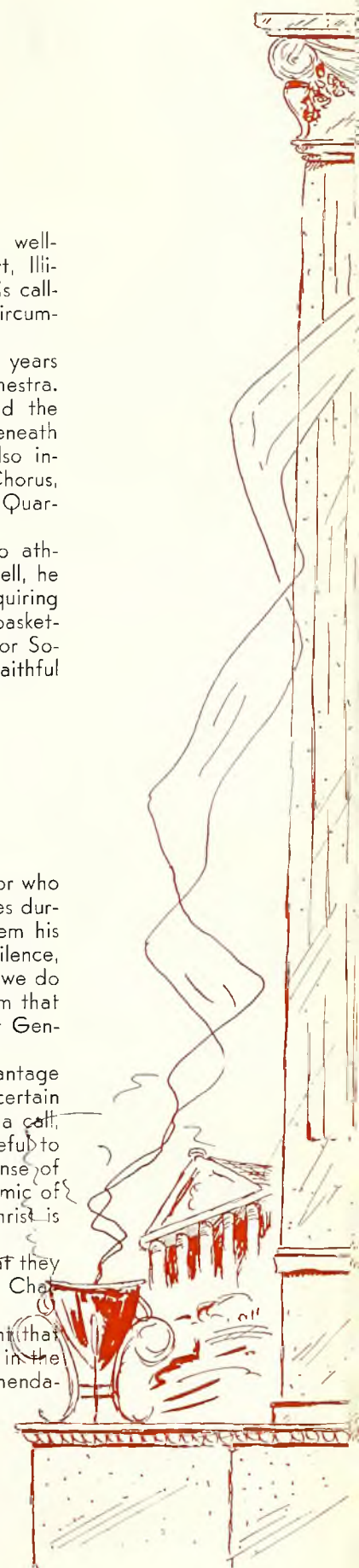
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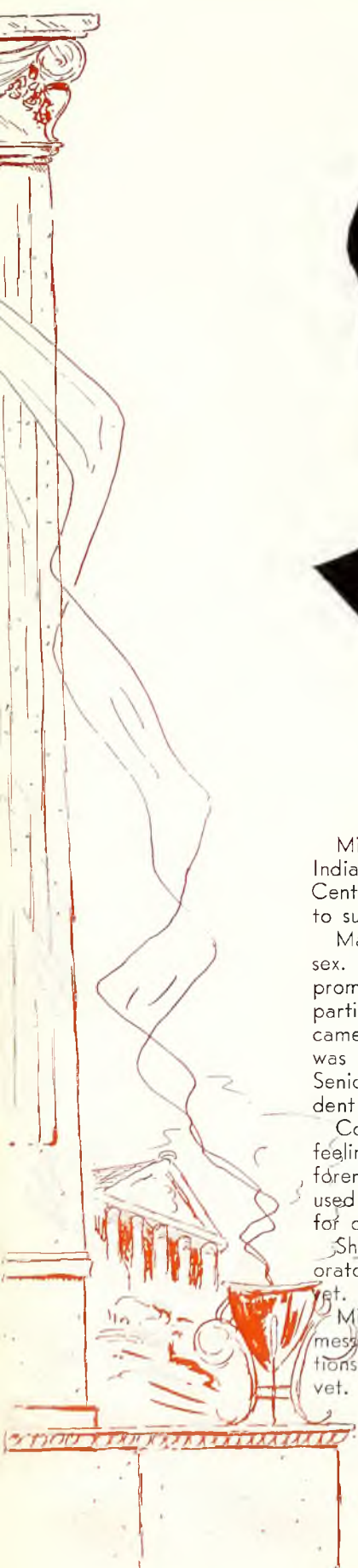
"Play the game of life." That was the parting counsel of a college professor who had sponsored a class through four years. He had shared their hopes and battles during their college days and now as graduation drew near, he was giving to them his parting counsel in the words quoted above. There was a moment of thoughtful silence, and then one of the boys replied, "But how can we play the game of life when we do not know where the goal posts are?" And after all that is a part of the problem that the present generation faces. Some one has characterized them as the "Lost Generation".

The young people who come to our holiness colleges have a distinct advantage that will enable them to overcome the handicap suffered by those who are uncertain concerning the whereabouts of the goal posts. Our young people have heard a call, a divine call, that has given motive and direction to their lives. Life is purposeful to them. They have definite Christian objectives. They feel a deep abiding sense of mission. Not only have they determined the location of the goals, but the dynamic of spiritual life which has been imparted to them through the grace of Jesus Christ is the impelling force that will carry them to the desired end.

In these troublous times the class of 1936 goes forward in the conviction that they are not a lost generation, but rather are the generation to whom has come the Challenge Magnificent.

The 1936 class of Olivet College is ready for the battle. We are confident that the same spirit that has dominated their lives these four years will carry them, in the end, to that success which is above all others—the success that merits the commendation—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."





HAROLD IVES MONGERSON

Over a quarter of a century ago a new day dawned for the world. That day is not yet ended for here is Harold Ives Mongerson just taking another step upward. And nobody can see the top of the stairs, nor the end of the day.

He is from Peoria, Ill. To fail to mention that would be a grave injustice to that fair city.

Harold has been a loyal, enthusiastic Spartan. He has participated in basketball, baseball, and controversies—all for the Spartans' sake.

And he has done other things. He has held two student pastorates—one at Westville, Ill., and the other at Newman, Ill. In 1934, he led in the Aurora Contest. He joined the Orpheus Chorus in his Senior year.

He sleeps well and late. His hobby is guns. He sings good tenor.

As he goes out from Olivet College, our best wishes go with him.

MARY FRANCES EMERSON

Miss Emerson is from Owensville in Southern Indiana. After studying for a year at Indiana Central, she journeyed to Olivet the fall of 1933 to supplement the Sophomores.

Mary Frances is the Patrick Henry of the fair sex. Her fluency in speech has earned for her a prominent role in every activity in which she has participated. In her first years at Olivet she became a leading Litolympian. The next year she was a leader in the Aurora Contest. In her Senior year, she has served efficiently as president of the local N.Y.P.S.

Consternation—"all right" that describes the feelings of those who dare oppose her on the forensic platform. During three years, she has used her "fors" and "because" to gain prestige for our women debaters.

She has been instructor in the Chemistry laboratory for the three years she has been in Olivet.

Miss Emerson is a preacher of ability. Her messages have delighted and helped congregations more than once since she has been in Olivet.



WRIGHT STRONG

In this young man Iowa has given to Olivet a worthy student. As salutatorian we congratulate him.

Wright is a charter member of the Ambassador Quartet.

If you have a theological argument and want an opponent, you can find it in this "Hawkeye". But Wright's life is his creed in action. His sincere testimonies, his attendance to the means of grace, and deep devotion to God have won the admiration of students and faculty. He has proved that one can be scholarly, by being able to qualify for the Honor Society, and also religious, and yet not let either of these interfere with one's "campusology". The Indians will lose a valuable man when they lose Wright, who has always played such a prominent part in all the activities of this athletic society.

Wright, Olivet is conferring upon you the degree of Bachelor of Theology; she in turn expects unselfish service in your life's work as a minister. May God's blessings be yours as you break the bread of life to the hungry multitudes.



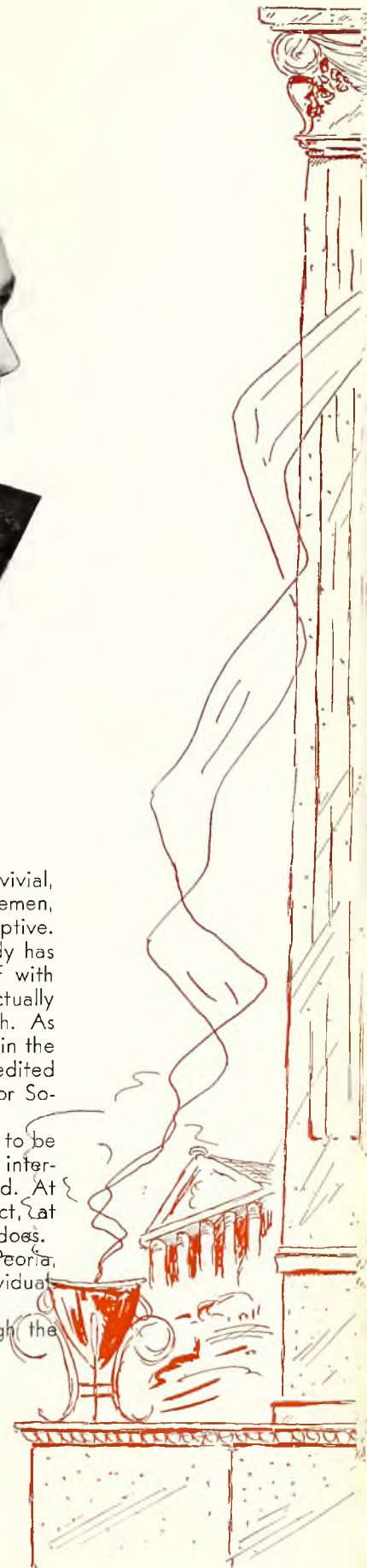
JUNE J. MONGERSON

June—effusive, ejaculatory, fluent, convivial, gay, talkative, et cetera—ladies and gentlemen, the dictionary lacks words sufficiently descriptive. During the quadrennium that this young lady has spent in Olivet, she has acquitted herself with honor. When she was a Sophomore, she actually helped her brother, Harold, pastor a church. As a Junior, she steam-rollered her opponents in the Aurora Contest. In her Senior year, she edited the Campus Ghost, qualified for the Honor Society, and ranked first in class honors.

To further enumerate, she is a forensist to be feared, having won sixteen out of eighteen inter-collegiate debates, in which she participated. At basketball, volley ball, horseshoes—in fact, at every game, she plays to win, and usually does.

Her weakness is politics. Her home is Peoria, Illinois. Her living principle is rugged individualism.

June, Olivet will not forget you through the vicissitudes of life.





CHARLES ROSS LEE

Over four years ago much to the delight of all the ladies this handsome young gentleman with the winning smile breezed into Olivet College from Newcastle, Indiana. His ability was soon perceived, and he was given a position of "honor, trust, and responsibility". For two years by night and by day, he rang the bells. The Spartans were fortunate enough in 1934 to obtain his services as president of that honorable society. In 1935 he became a respected inmate of the Wycliffe domicile.

For three years he has been a valued member of the Aurora staff and in this, his Senior year, he has succeeded as business manager for this worthy publication.

Ross has wisely blended practice with preparation. After studying homiletics and theology, during the school week, he has tested his teachings on Sundays by preaching to congregations, both large and small, throughout the educational zone. His messages are dynamic, definitely evangelistic, popular, and uplifting.

WILMA LEA HEWITT

Wilma stopped at Olivet four years ago on her way from Kansas City, Missouri to Canada. She has earned a B.Th. during that time, and is also reported to be receiving an M.R.S. through the efforts of Mr. Gordon Woods, of Toronto. Congratulations for both!

Miss Hewitt sang in the Cecilian Chorus and in various trios; acted as secretary of the Student Council, and played basketball and other games. She debated on the varsity teams for two years. She worked in the college office as a secretary and a typist. In her Senior year, she assisted the "ringer of bells". Hence, this busy little lady has pursued a well-rounded program.

At home or on foreign soil, Wilma, we sincerely trust that your life will be one of happiness and usefulness.



DAVID FRANKLIN BROWNING

Frank has been in Olivet seven years, having taken three years of high school here. His home base is Columbus, Ohio.

His activities have been largely extra-curricular, although his scholarly marks earned for him a place in the Honor Society.

Athletics was his special calling. Blessed with an enormous repertoire of curves, his twirling has puzzled many batters, and at basketball he moves through a five-man defense with "the greatest of ease". In 1934 he captured first place in nine events on Field Day. He is expert at tennis.

He is noted for tall stories, poetic spells, and "pumped-up" entertainment. But the outstanding characteristic of Frank is his fervent religious experience. We predict for him a life of successful soul-winning.



FRANCES GRACE PHILLIPS

Taylor University bestowed upon Olivet a favor when she allowed Miss Phillips to come to us as a Sophomore back in '33. Ere she was here two months, she was made back-seat driver for the Fords in the Aurora Contest. The Cleo-Apollonians rejoiced to receive her as a member and a good basketeer on the gym floor.

Frances' chief interests have been in the fields of music and literature. She has sung in the Orpheus Chorus for two years, has been a member of the Honor Society, and this year she received her certificate in piano.

Friendly, jolly, possessed of a kind and understanding heart, intelligent, talented—with such characteristics as these, Frances should bless and cheer the world into which Olivet College now sends her.





FRED GIBSON

This promising young man comes from Columbus, Ohio.

Fred has several pet hobbies. He likes to play floor guard in basketball, and first base in baseball. He is proficient at tennis, and occasionally he "tees off". During leisure hours he listens to jokes over the radio, and in the dining hall he repeats those jokes verbatim to all who are so fortunate as to sit at his table. On Sunday morning he dresses up and helps "take up the church collection". His loyalty to that task is exemplary. On Sunday afternoons he preaches to the congregation at Ogden. Occasionally he makes trips to Indianapolis.

Fred has been a man of action while in Olivet. One may well believe that his life after he leaves Olivet will also teem with action.

DONALD REEVES

Don Reeves, from Iowa, the Hawkeye state! Probably Don is related to the early editor for whom the state is popularly named—Old Hawkeye—genius for spying out news. Anyway, Don usually knows the latest news, especially that concerning sports.

A deep bass voice has contributed to his success in the Ambassador Quartet and the Orpheus Chorus; and his ability to slide the trombone attained him a place in the college band.

Don has expressed the desire of accepting as his future career—school teaching. We believe if this is God's plan for his life he will be a success. He has the personality to win.

As you leave your Alma Mater, Don, may you have the ideals for which she stands so firmly instilled within you that God's way may be your way.



JOHN MELVIN ANDERSON

In the fall of '32 Melvin Anderson left his native country of Chicago and came to Illinois to receive an education at Olivet College. The foreign manners were quite strange, it is true, but Mel's slow, easy-going disposition rendered him the patience to endure to the end. Yes, he has remained in Olivet College, but in June '35 he situated himself in a new state—that of matrimony. His wife is a good cook and seamstress, and has aided in his success as student pastor at Metcalf.

Mel has taken active part in the extra-curriculum activities of the school. During his Sophomore year he was one of the leaders in the Aurora Contest. We forget whether he won or lost—but what counts is how he played the game, and we are sure he played a good one.

As baritone soloist Melvin has won quite a reputation, and the Orpheus Chorus would seem incomplete without him.

Success to you and your ministry, Mel.



CORWIN NOSKER

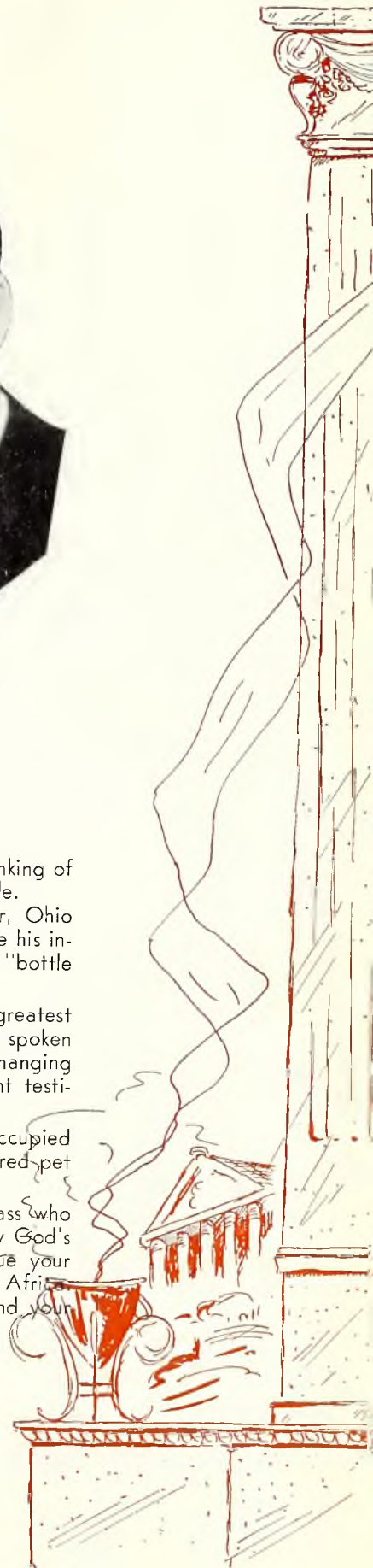
Who could think of Nosker without thinking of the "Gloworm"? The two are inseparable.

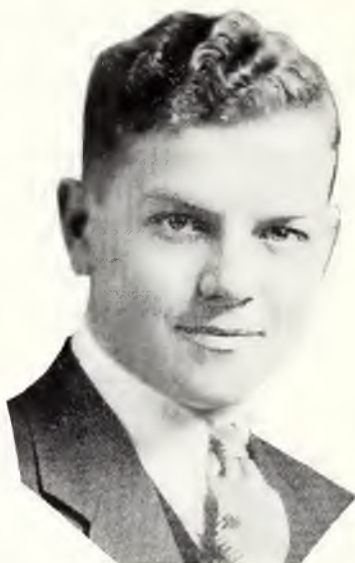
This young man hailed from Wooster, Ohio four years ago, and was destined to make his influence felt in the kitchen—as chief "bottle washer".

Corwin has never failed to lend to the greatest or smallest in need, a helping hand. His spoken testimonies have been few but his unchanging smile and kindness have been a constant testimony.

His spare time this year has been occupied with the study and care of the one hundred pet mice in the Embryology Department.

Nosker is the only member of the class who has a call to the mission field. We pray God's blessing to be upon you as you continue your preparation for a medical missionary to Africa. In that capacity may you honor God and your Alma Mater.





CARL GORTNER

Carl is another student from the "Buckeye" state who has made good—in more ways than one. In his Sophomore year he achieved amazing success in his "court-ship" endeavor. Scholastically this young man has made for himself a reputation—being a charter member of the Honor Society. At the end of four years he still remains the unrivaled "catcher" of the Trojan baseball team. Carl has always been a bright and shining example of a person who has a lot of class spirit, and marriage has not hindered him in his loyalty to his class.

Gortner's deep devotion and consistent Christian life will be his memorial to Olivet.

As Carl leaves us we feel sure that here is one member of the graduating class who will continue to make good. We believe that he will be a worthy servant in the Lord's vineyard.

ELSIE ADAM

Elsie Adam, who is receiving her B.Th. this year, has attended E.N.C., and obtained her A.B. degree in 1934 from Bethany College.

Elsie deserves much admiration in the initiative she has shown in working her way thru five years of college. Surely that faith that has led her thru trying circumstances will look up into the face of her Guide and say "It is the right way. Lead Thou me on."

Elsie has voiced her thought that God's way for her might be as a social worker. Someone has said that "God helps those who help themselves" is ideal for those in need. Who could better teach this lesson than one who has since early teens relied on herself and God for all her help.

May God bless you, Elsie. We hope this one year at our beloved Olivet has given you those finishing touches which will bring to you true happiness and success.



JAMES WHITWORTH

From the breezy, riotous city of Chicago comes Whitworth. His environment seems to have left his imprint upon him, because Jimmy is afraid neither of men nor devils. He keeps right on propounding his ideas of "behaviorism" and "faith", much to the dismay of Professor Smith.

Whitworth entered these halls of learning in his Junior year, coming to us from Crain Junior College.

Fame came his way last year when he offered his profound and philosophical definitions of Holiness. As you might expect, this young man made the Honor Society. His argumentative instinct found expression on the debating team this year.

Studious habits have not hindered Whitworth from enjoying a good joke, and participating in one as well.

As a Christian, he has ideas of his own, but he has walked the "straight and narrow" in our midst for two years and has somehow won our admiration.



JESSE BROCKETT

How can we forget Jesse with his always-on-hand jokes, his rollicking good disposition, and his occasional seriousness!

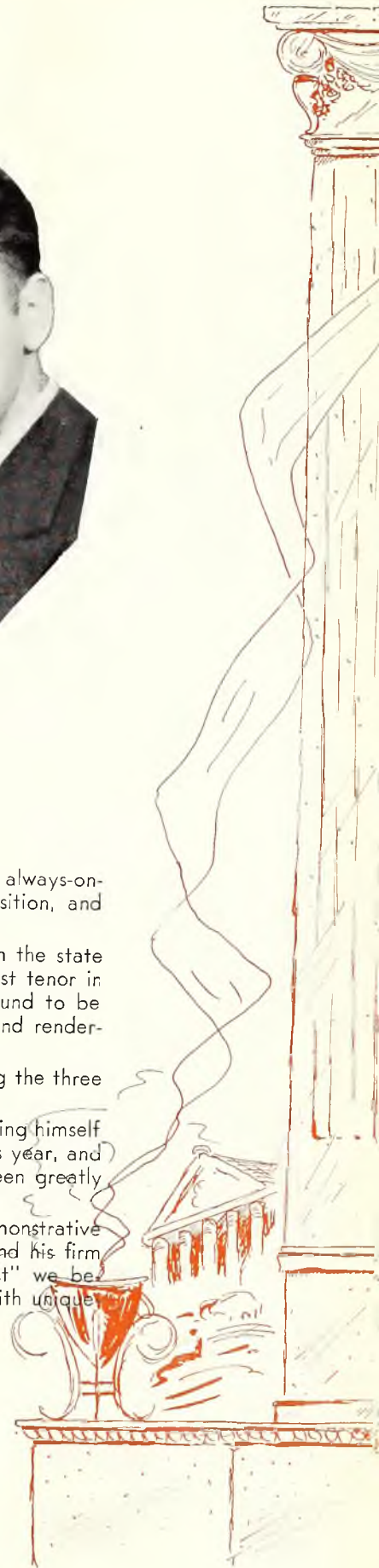
For four years this young man from the state of Illinois has filled the position of first tenor in the Ambassador Quartet which is bound to be of world renown for the composing and rendering of the "Bean" song.

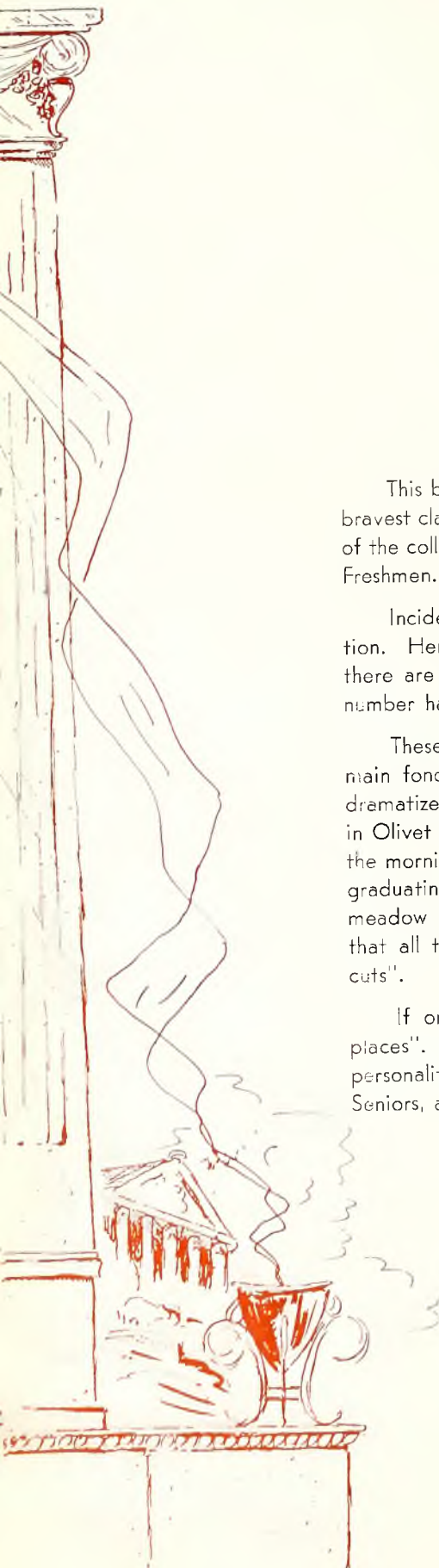
Jesse contacted many friends during the three years he worked at the College Inn.

Brockett has gained esteem by electing himself voluntary deputy to Miss Sinkhorn this year, and said services in that capacity have been greatly appreciated.

Here is one who has never been demonstrative but with his ability to make friends and his firm conviction that "God's ways are best" we believe he will become a soul winner, with uniqueness as his method.

Blessings on thee, Jesse.





COLLEGE JUNIORS



This body of brilliant young men and young women constitutes the bravest class in Olivet College. For this reason—they selected the dean of the college, Professor McClain, for their sponsor, while they were yet Freshmen.

Incidentally, all of them religiously live up to every school regulation. Hence, the class is not only brave, but also unique. Moreover, there are streaks of intelligence in this singular group. Nine of their number have been members of the Honor Society.

These Juniors look back upon a year of class activities that will remain fond memories in years to come. We need only mention the dramatized biography of Dean McClain of Feb. 28th. All the students in Olivet remember the famous "coup d'etat" at the chapel service on the morning after Senior skip-day when the undignified members of the graduating class "worshipped" by chasing Joe Collins, et al., across meadow and cornfield. The faculty appreciated this stunt so much that all the Juniors (Seniors, too) were given the celebrated "chapel cuts".

If one may judge by present appearances, this class is "going places". Possessed of high intelligence, fervent religion, and poised personalities, the members of this class should be able to make worthy Seniors, and in life do honor to their alma mater.

COLLEGE JUNIORS



RUSSELL DURIEUX

*"The fool that eats till he is sick
must fast till he is well."*

Class President
Orpheus Chorus



FLORIS BAKER

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

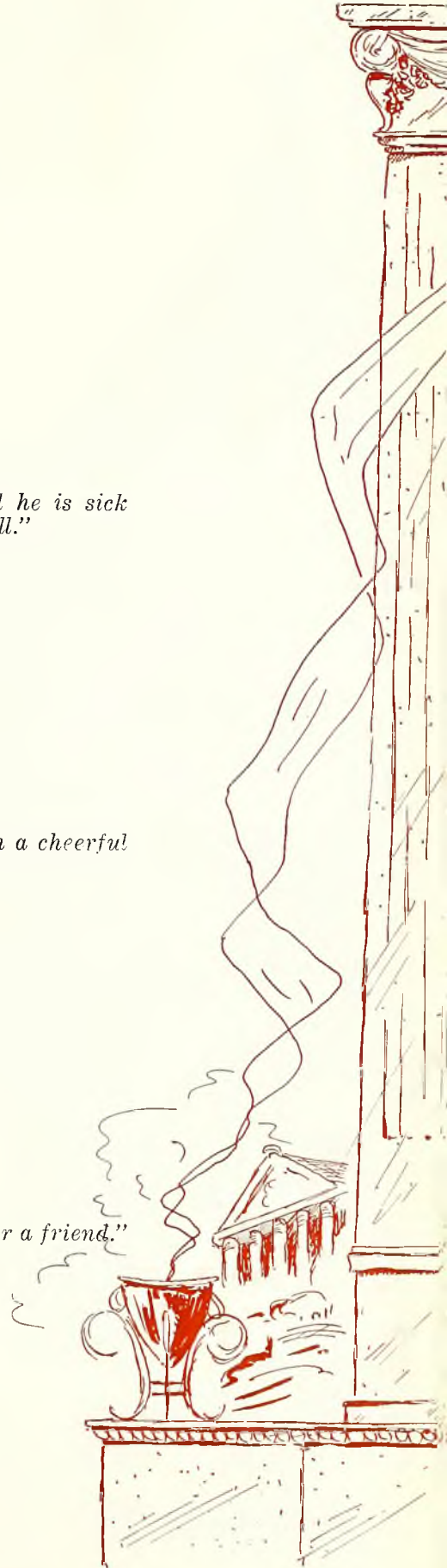
Debate
Trojan
Class Secretary



LENORE A. LEWIS

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Music Club
Honor Society
Class Treasurer



COLLEGE JUNIORS



REGINALD BERRY

"He spake, and into every heart his words carried new strength and courage."

Student pastor, Honor Society



GERALDINE CHAPPELL

"In the faces of men and women I see God."

Messiah Chorus, Honor Society



JOE C. COLLINS

"And he who makes his soul his surety, I think, does give the best security."

Student Pastor, Spartan



HAROLD L. JOHNSTON

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

College Trio, Spartan



KENNETH McCOY

"He who has patience may compass anything."

Spartan, Philatheat

COLLEGE JUNIORS

H. PRESTON JAMES

*"His own character is the arbiter
of every one's fortune."*

Debate Team, Honor Society



BONNYLIN JONES

"Push on,—keep moving."



LESTER S. SMITH

*"Man's best possession is a sym-
pathetic wife."*

Orpheus Chorus, Honor Society



VELMA JOHNSON ZACHARY

*"And whispering, 'I will ne'er con-
sent'—Consented."*

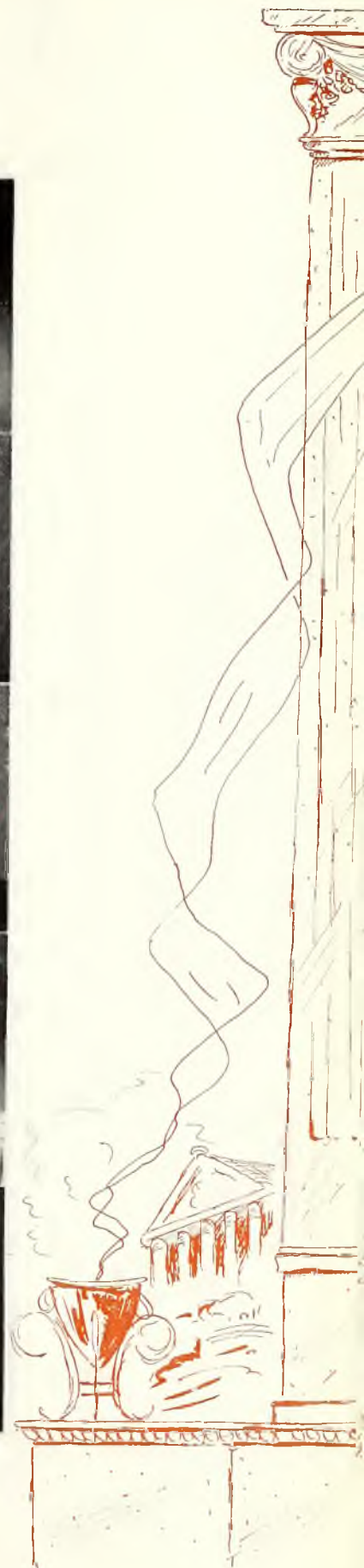
Honor Society, Messiah Chorus



GAIL HOLT

*"Of all the arts, great music is the
art to raise the soul above all
earthly storms."*

Organist, Messiah Chorus



COLLEGE JUNIORS



BONNIE MAE GARRIS

*"Where'er she is there's care-free
joy, and almost always one boy."*

Messiah Chorus, Philatheat



JOE PURINTON

*"It's 'most enough to make a dea-
con swear."*



ESTHER L. CRAIN

*"God's rarest blessing is, after all,
a good woman."*

Honor Society, Indian



KENNETH NORMAN SEIFERT

*"We enter the world alone, we
leave it alone."*



HOWARD SYLVIA

*"All wisdom's armory this man
could yield."*

Honor Society, Orpheus Chorus

COLLEGE JUNIORS

STANLEY N. WHITCANACK

*"Good sense, which only is the gift
of Heaven,
And tho' no science, fairly worth
the seven."*

School Bus. Mgr., Indian



ESTHER E. TRIPP

"Life is but thought."

Honor Society.



MADONNA BRINER

*"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in
her eye."*

Debate Team, Messiah Chorus



ESTHER E. ABEL

*"She walks the waters like a thing
of life
And seems to dare the elements to
strife."*

Orpheus Chorus, Philatheatan



COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



LAWRENCE BRYANT
*"Innocent, sincere,
of every friendli-
ness name, the
friend,"*

Class President



ELNORA SHEPPARD
*"The gravest mood
can scarce displace
the wreathed
smiles on her
face,"*

Vice President



LAWRENCE RUEFF
*"He is noble in
every thought, and
in every deed,"*

Class Treasurer



DOROTHY EWALD
*"The heart to con-
ceive, the under-
standing to direct,
and the hand to
execute,"*

Class Secretary

Over here in the corner of the room is a file-box chucked full of "memories" which marks the passing of our second year in college. These memories are filed as follows: good, bad, indifferent, wise, otherwise, and then a miscellaneous drawer of what-nots which registers—capacity. Take a look at our books here—the battered old veterans stand conquered and at attention on the shelves. If these old fellows could only speak—what wouldn't they tell? Perhaps my English Literature would narrate to you a sad story about the night he was left out on the porch and almost froze to death; this miserable Analytics text could draw all kinds of lines and tangents from the Wagon Wheel, and who could help it if we did buy Psychology books diseased with sleeping sickness? But really now, do you think that we can be held accountable for those nights that our books went on a strike, perhaps to listen to "Lights Out" or some such item so necessary to our education? We are not going to worry even if all these things did happen and more that we could mention, for the Prof's are going to give us A's and that will more than compensate for all this sweat and toil.

Last year our goal was to excel in "pep" and noise—we were Freshmen. This year we have taken on the quiet dignity which our status demands and set our goals for higher values, and greater usefulness even in scholarship. If we have learned anything the world will know about it, if we have helped any one by a word of cheer or a smile on a gloomy day, those things will be recorded in Higher Ledgers, so why speak of them here. Our slogan is to move on or get run over, and as the future becomes history, we hope to leave behind some memorial worthy of our name; if we don't, maybe our grandchildren will. We expect every battle to be gulped down in victory; for we are out to be Juniors when we stage our comeback.

Yours in Hope.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



FRED VAUGHT

"Who knows nothing base, fears nothing known."



MARY HOWLAND

"Patient of toil; serene amidst alarm."



EUGENE DURKEE

"He walks with nature, and his paths are peace."



HERBERT DANIELS

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose, breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."



ETTA GREEK

"Her charms strike the sight, but her merit wins the soul."



LINNEA HENDERSON

"Happy art thou; from all care free."



WESLEY LONG

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."



MILDRED MAXWELL

"The spirit of all beauty hath kissed her in the path of duty."



JAMES MORRIS

"His enthusiasm is the genius of his sincerity, and his truth accomplishes victories because of it."



ARTHUR LONG

"Great thoughts, great feelings, came to him like instincts unlearned."



COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



IMOGENE HUBLBY
*"Gentle of speech,
benificent of
mind."*



CLAUDE CHILTON
*"It matters not to
him how long he
lives, but how."*



RODNEY MAXWELL
*"He worked with
patience which
meant almost
power."*



ESTHER SCHULZ
*"As merry as the
day is long."*



PAUL TUCKER
*"Loathing pretense,
he did with cheer-
ful will what
others talked of
while their hands
were still."*



RALPH AHLEMAN
*"His mind his
kingdom, and his
word his law."*



GLADYS ROBINSON
*"Zealous yet mod-
est, innocent
though free."*



CLYDE AMMONS
*"No man hath a
higher notion of
the rules of right,
and the eternal
fitness of things."*



JUANITA NICHOLSON
*"Endurance is her
crowning quality,
and patience all
the passion of her
heart."*



MARTHA FIX
*"Charity is the vir-
tue of her heart."*

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



ZELMA ATKINSON
*"She hath a daily
 beauty in her life."*



C. E. TOLIVER
*"Principle is ever
 my motto, no ex-
 pediency."*



ELLEN TURNER
*"Her life is not
 measured by the
 time she lives."*



HARVEY WHITCANACK
*"The reason firm,
 the temperate will,
 endurance, fore-
 sight, strength and
 skill."*



RUBY McNULTY
*"With malice to-
 ward none, with
 charity for all."*



ROLLO MEIER
*"Humble toil and
 heavenward duty
 —these will form
 the perfect man."*



ROBERT WEATHERS
*"He had a head to
 conceive, a tongue
 to persuade, and a
 hand to execute
 any mischief."*



OLIVE GREER
*"Her heart is far
 from fraud, as
 heaven from
 earth."*



STANLEY NORTON
*"His enthusiasm is
 grave, inward, and
 self-controlled."*



▪ IN MEMORIAM ▪



In memory of Leslie H. Fruehling, who was born in Montrose, Iowa, January 18th, 1916, and died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, December 27, 1935, after a two months' illness.

Leslie was graduated from Montrose high school in 1933 and matriculated in Olivet this past fall. He was a member of the Freshman Class, and was loved by all who knew him.

His greatest contribution to life was the record of his faith in God at the time of his death. The brightness of his testimony is the reconciling factor to such an untimely happening, for in such a condition of soul how could his passing be anything less than victorious.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

President Herman Kendall
 Vice President..... Ralph Kendall
 Secretary..... Eleanor Moore
 Treasurer..... Emily Pearl Smith



HERMAN KENDALL

tactful
 diplomatic
 pleasant

RALPH KENDALL

chivalrous
 angelic
 acquiescing

EMILY P. SMITH

devout
 reserved
 jovial

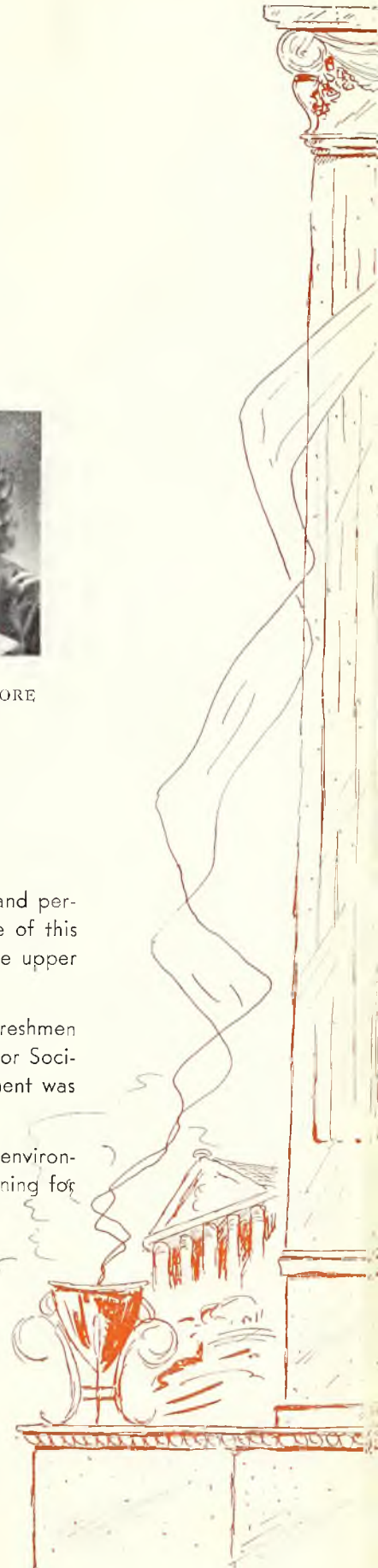
ELEANOR MOORE

sporting
 chubby
 unaffected

Last September the Freshman Class of Olivet College was the largest, and perhaps the greenest, in the history of the school. In the Christian atmosphere of this ultra-democratic institution with the splendid example set for us by all of the upper classmen, we were soon assimilated by the Olivet family.

The Freshmen took a prominent part in all extra-curricular activities. Freshmen were soon found in the Orpheus Chorus, on the Debating Teams, in the Honor Society, and participating in all of the church services. An outstanding achievement was the winning of the basketball championship by the Freshman Five.

The coordination of high ideals and scholastic attainments in the spiritual environment, where friendliness is the prevailing spirit, made this year a happy beginning for more than ninety Freshmen.



COLLEGE FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW

CHARLES ACKERMAN
frank, open,
unsophisticated

ARLIE BARGER
stolid, quiet,
business-like

MARY J. BENZ
patient,
modest, serene

MARIE BROCKERT
stoic, firm,
cautious

BYRON CARMONY
kind, jolly,
compassionate

WILLIAM BARNES
straight-forward,
fluent, green

DOROTHY BOYER
generous, zealous,
courageous

CLETIS CASKEY
steadfast, honest,
generous

SECOND ROW

EVELYN CUNEY
quiet, true,
pleasant

MARIAN DAVIDSON
jovial, humble,
loyal

ARTHUR BEARD
charitable,
mild, smart

NORWOOD BROOKSHIRE
polite, ambitious,
obliging

HELEN JONES
charming, kind,
thoughtful

NELLIE P. DAVIS
calm, cheerful,
good

FRANCIS BONAR
sincere, noble,
firm

KENNETH CALHOUN
civil, benevolent,
unapproachable

THIRD ROW

CLINTON ACKERMAN
sympathetic, even-
tempered, blond

PAUL ROBBINS
obhgng, pleasing,
conversable

MARCILE DISHMAN
un-conscientious,
dignified, deserving

ADELINE WINEGARDEN
understanding,
amicable, pious

DANNY TOGRIMSON
entertaining, agreeable,
interesting

JAMES COLLOM
sincere, sedate,
sociable

MARY MILLIKAN
out-spoken,
positive, shy

EDITH EWALD
cute, harmless,
in-dangered

FOURTH ROW

WILLIAM EULER
strong, likeable,
sportsman

MARY E. GREEN
tiny, merry,
progressive

DALLAS GOFF
idealistic,
intelligent, poetic

CARROLL GEEDING
romantic, sentimental,
clownish

FRANCES HOISINGTON
loving, content,
virtuous

AVA HAMER
faithful, jolly,
fearless

COLLEGE FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW

JOHN McGOLDRICK
frisky, big-hearted,
outspoken

PAULINE WISDOM
sparkling,
spicy, dainty

HOWARD MCCOY
constant, absorbing,
individualistic

LOIS SUTTON
musical, modernistic,
blonde

JOHN SHORT
egotistical,
philosophical, well-read

IVA MEALS
steadfast, sterling,
considerate

WYNN WIESS
scientific,
content, classical

ESTHER PRATT
business-like
refined, gay

SECOND ROW

MARIAN THOMPSON
care-free,
daring, tasty

LAWRENCE TUCKER
courageous,
capable, alert

EVELYN FOUSH
casual, traditional,
commendable

WILLIAM SMITH
artistic, skilled,
flashy

ANNABELLE REESE
sunny, bonny,
unaffected

ELMER WENGATZ
grinning, bashful,
susceptible

VIOLA ROBERTS
unassuming, jocular,
unsuspicious

GORDON WOODS
witty, cut-up
boistrous

THIRD ROW

ALBERT ROMINE
dignified, conscientious,
sympathetic

CREOTA ROMINE
inartificial,
neighborly, confident

HERBERT ZUERCHER
cautious, inert,
humble

HELEN RUSH
tense, rushy,
unsevering

GERALD GREENLEE
earnest, genial,
bachelor

FREIDA SCHULZ
vivacious, evasive,
tactful

EDGAR HUTCHINSON
care-free, considerate,
good-natured

DORIS SPARROW
reliant, light-hearted,
trickey

FOURTH ROW

KENNETH HUTCHINSON
hen-pecked, reasonable,
studious

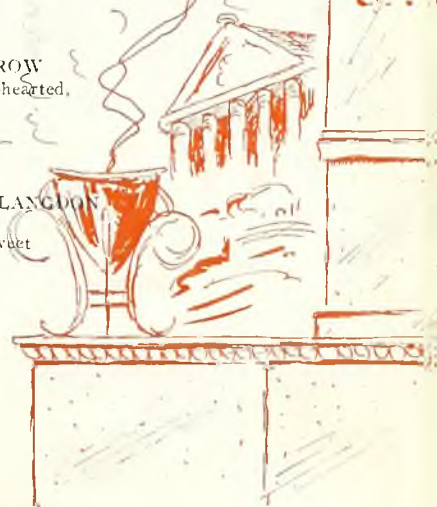
GERALDINE SPANGLER
captivating,
unpretending, sunny

GERALDINE STEELE
demure, thorough,
dependable

BERNADINE LANGDON
athletic,
intelligent, sweet

MARGUERITE TAYLOR
prudent, steady,
consistent

KENNETH SEARS
reliable, serene,
songster



COLLEGE FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW

MAUDEAN WESTMORE-
LAND
lady-like, cunning, winsome

RALPH PERRY
feminish, elegant,
mysterious

HELEN WIDNEY
flexible, impetuous,
attractive

MARGIE WRIGHT
buoyant, hearty,
affectionate

FRANCILE YOUNG
frisky, easy-going,
temperamental,

MARY LOCKNER
steady, patient,
deserving

LESTER SHEPPARD
hitched, insistent,
zealous

HELEN JACOBS
tall, happy,
worker

SECOND ROW

RENA LOGSDON
affected, attractive,
generous

ANNA M KEENEY
virtuous, dependable,
elucidative

KATHYRN MEYER
thorough, plodder,
steady

MAXINE WRIGHT
demure, quaint,
sociable

KENNETH WILLIAMS
trustworthy, versatile,
confident

BERTHA LOFF
gay, frank,
industrious

ELIZABETH ZUERCHER
genial, credulous,
hospitable

IMOGENE JONES
daunting, impulsive,
blithe

THIRD ROW

PAUL CHAPMAN
puschrevious, mannerly,
playboy

JUANITA HUTCHINSON
sweet, chaste,
contented

PAUL PETRIE
easy-going, unassuming,
calculating

BETTY MITCHELL
eager, pretty,
irresistible

VILHA JEWELL
reserved,
pure, nice

EARL KEENER
invincible, commanding,
emphatic

DOROTHA LOFGREN
mild, strong,
affable

HELEN HUGHES
fascinating, entertaining,
thoughtful

FOURTH ROW

OPAL JUNE MOSS
wary, laughing,
argumentative

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wary, laughing,
argumentative

PAUL MAYNARD
keen, polished,
benevolent

THELMA FEDDERSON
sincere, naive,
enduring





OLIVET ACADEMY

Olivet Academy is under the direction of the college and is primarily a preparatory school. The high school work has been prepared to meet the college entrance requirements of the North Central Association of Colleges. The courses are accredited by the University of Illinois, and by the Illinois State Department of Education.

This department of our school affords a great opportunity to those who are interested in obtaining a high school education in a wholesome Christian environment. Especially is it an opportunity to those who have for various reasons been unable to complete their public high school education and now feel the need of that training.

To our present academy students, especially to the sixteen members of the graduating class, we trust that the highest and best will come to you in every endeavor of your life.

D. J. STRICKLER, Principal.

ACADEMY SENIORS



FRED CHALFANT

Class President

*"I'm a full-fledged man—not
afraid of anything—even work.
I lay down beside it and go
to sleep."*



LUCILLE GREER

Class Secretary

*"It is nice to be natural when
you are naturally nice."*



REBECCA McCLANAHAN

Class Treasurer

*"Be good, sweet maid, and let
who will be clever."*



O. F. ZACHARY

*"And wisdom and knowledge
shall be the stability of thy
times, and strength of salva-
tion the fear of the Lord is
his treasure."*



JOE T. TRUEAX

*"He is a rich man who hath
God for a friend."*



ACADEMY SENIORS



V. E. McCoy

"A man of courage is also full of faith, and will climb to the top."



LILLIAN WALKER

"Modest and unassuming, she is ever gracious and friendly."



DONALD WILLIAMS

"There is no great genius without a tincture of madness."



NORMA SCRAFIELD

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

LAVERE BATES

"But they whom truth and wisdom lead can gather honey from a weed"



HELEN ZUERCHER

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



DWIGHT DEEKS

"Opportunity is responsibility."



EDNA EDINGER

"Let's learn to live for we must die alone."



HAROLD MAISH

"The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort, is not fit to be deemed a scholar."

ACADEMY JUNIORS



DONALD ZIMMERLEE

Class President

"Humble a'though a leader."

WILLIAM WHEAT

"Suit thyself to the estate in which thy lot is cast."



ONETA BARNETT

Vice President

"She has the power to accomplish her ideals."

MYRNA OYER

"She and gloom have no relations."



DOROTHY McREYNOLDS

Secretary

"A sunny disposition—her clouds have silver linings."

MAYNARD SKARKA

"A real live wire whom all admire."



CHARLES ROBINSON

Treasurer

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

RACHEL TAYLOR

"Her duties well performed, each moment well spent."



JOY HAMER

"Her possibilities have no limit."

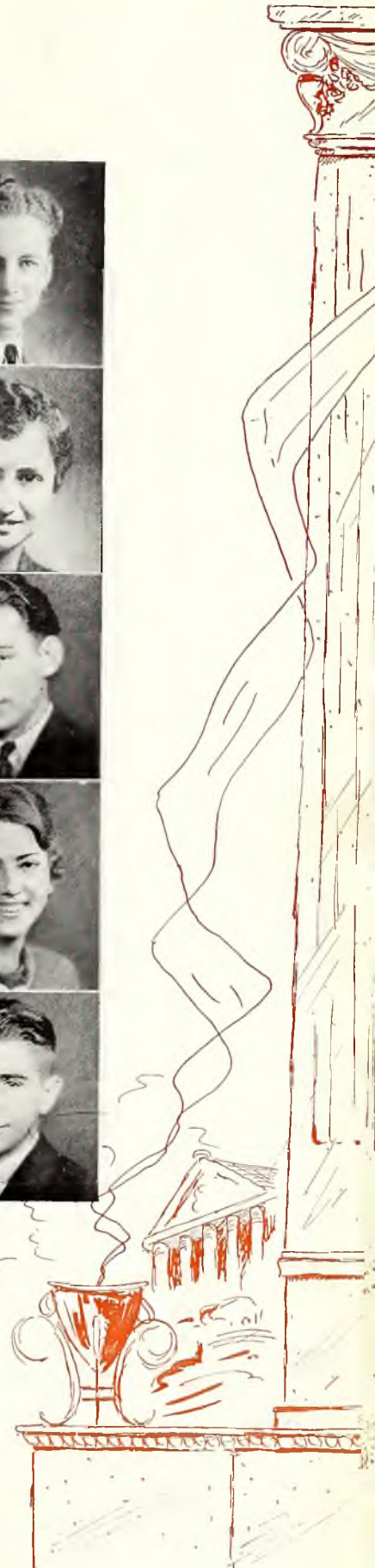
RAYMOND COX

"Foxy little coxy."



BLAIR FARRINGTON

"His goal—to pass on learning."



ACADEMY SOPHOMORES



ROBERT HERTENSTEIN

Class President

*"An all-around fellow
—steady, optimistic,
and dependable."*

WALTER PRICE

*"The price of 'Peaches'
is high."*



MILDRED DAVIS

*"Nothing is so strong
as gentleness."*

MABEL FLINT

*"My course is straight
ahead."*



MARGARET MATTON

*"Her heart is like a
garden fair."*

ERLENE MOOREHEAD

*"She laughs away her
sorrows."*



HELEN PIDD

*"Always laughing and
showing her dimples."*

RUTH GADDIS

*"Sunshine is found in
her heart."*



ROBERT STONE

*"Good nature is greater
than tomahawks."*

DANIEL FIGGE

*"His wit is not out-
classed."*



ACADEMY SOPHOMORES



MARWYN FRITCHER
"A merry heart lives long."

MILTEN JENSEN
"Nothing but himself can be his parallel."



MAXINE MESSIMER
"Her smiles are lightening."

MARJORIE GRANGER
"Oh why has happiness so short a day?"



RUTH HOISINGTON
Class Treasurer
"She is nice, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

MILDRED MILLIKAN
"She keeps her thoughts to herself."



LENA MAE WALKER
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

MARGARET M. FLINT
"I have a heart with room for every joy."



ROBERT BECKETT
"I'm rising to a man's work."

LENA PHILEBAUM
"Fairest and best adorned is she whos' clothing is humility."



ACADEMY FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW

PAUL BEACHLER
"Sincere in the smallest
detail."

JEAN FULLEN
"A cheerful disposition."

HAROLD BECKETT
"Thanks for nothing."

NAOMI GADDIS
"When words are scarce,
they are seldom spent in
vain."

MAX WALDEN
"All things come to those
who wait."

JOSEPHINE WISE
"Timid but wise."

SECOND ROW

CLIFFORD HINKLE
"Small, yet sensible."

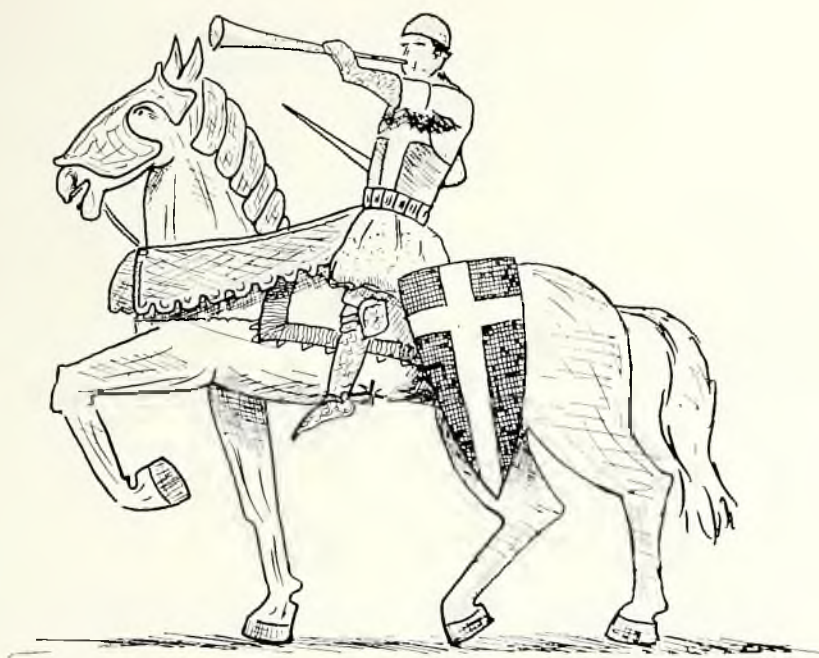
RICHARD BUSHEY
"Born with a bliss for
books."

MIRIAM WILLINGHAM
"Her friends are as the
sands of the sea."

MORRIS CHALEFANT
"A chip off the old block."

ALICE FITZ
"A beaming smile for every
friend."

HERMAN PRICE
"Worth the price of a gen-
tleman."



BIBLE COLLEGE



BIBLE COLLEGE SENIORS

President.....Earl Pendleton
 Vice President.....Walter Moore
 Secretary.....Thelma Fink
 Treasurer.....Betty Foote



EARL
 PENDELTON
"Our strongest desire gives place to God's will."

WALTER MOORE
"Gladness of heart is the life of man, and the joyfulness of man prolongeth his days."

THELMA FINK
"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

BETTY FOOTE
"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve one another."

A call to the ministry or to any kind of Christian activity is a call to preparation. All the adages of life come before us when we face this period of the twentieth century. Never in all history has life become so complex; it stands as a vast unexplored continent before us. Every phase of life seems to be undergoing a metamorphosis. Religion, politics, even social systems appear to be in a revolution. Therefore, we conclude that leadership will be infinitely more difficult, and adequate training correspondingly essential. But in the face of these facts we who have been called to the ministry do not ask that the problems be removed, neither do we shrink from the responsibility, for we know that the needs of the human soul are the same as they have always been. And our prayer is, that where the problem is greater that God will supplement the need with that more abundant grace.

When we reflect upon our call and realize that we have been chosen to reveal God to men and help Christ save a lost world, we appreciate more fully the completeness of our consecration, and the demands upon our service. What could be a more noble service than that of the Priesthood?

It has been said by Bishop Cannon of Methodism that the Nazarenes get along well, because they have a definite message and a joyful religion—and as the bishop has certainly spoken rightly—may our love and passion for souls increasingly become an all-consuming fire.

BIBLE COLLEGE SENIORS



OPAL COLLINS

*"But one thing is need-
ful; and Mary hath
chosen the better part."*



MARLIN WEST

*"The happiness of men
consists in life. And
life is labor."*



HARRY SWAIN

*"Speech is a mirror to
the soul; as a man
speaks, so is he."*



CLYDE STANLEY

*"It matters not what
you are thought to be,
but what you really
are."*



MAYNARD PARKER

*"Cast thy bread upon
the waters; for thou
shalt find it after many
days."*



PEARL HASSELBRING

*"Great is truth, and
mighty above all
things."*



RALPH KALDENBURG

*"A good name is better
than precious covet-
ment."*



J. R. ERP

*"If God be for us, who
can be against us."*



JOHN LEIGH

*"To live is Christ, and
to die is gain."*



FRED DENSMORE

*"To do my duty in that
state of life unto which
it shall please God to
call me."*



BIBLE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES



JAMES WHITTEN

*"Sweetest the strain
when in the song the
singer has been lost."*



ASHLEY KNIGHT

*"Character is higher
than intellect—a great
soul will be strong to
live, as well as to
think."*



LUCILLE WHITTEN

*"Truth is as impossible
to be soiled by any
outward touch as the
sunbeam."*



OREL FOSTER

*"Riches either serve or
govern the possessor."*



VANCE DAVISON

*"Great thoughts like
great deeds need no
trumpet."*



WALTER GREEK

*"Honor lies in honest
toil."*



FRED BARBER

*"I would help others
out of a fellow-feel-
ing."*

RUDY KETTERMAN

*"He gains wisdom in a
happy way, who gains
it by another's experi-
ence."*



LEONARD KNOFF

*"Men, like bullets, go
farthest, when they are
smoothest."*



ERMA PIERCE

*"Virtue is indeed its
own reward."*



ANNA M. SIMPSON

*"The silent countenance
often speaks."*



GORDON SMITH

*"Nothing is more de-
lightful than the light
of truth."*



MELVIN VITTITO

*"There is an hour ap-
pointed in each man's
life for happiness, if
then he seizes it."*



CARL WOOTEN

*"He who perseveres will
be crowned."*

BIBLE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES



KENNETH SUITS
*"Measures, not men,
 have always been my
 work."*



WILLIAM KELLY
*"The more a man de-
 nies himself, the more
 he shall receive from
 heaven."*



LENA MAE PETERS
*"In the days of yore (in
 ancient Greece) noth-
 ing was sacred but the
 beautiful."*



RUTH JONES
*"The language of truth
 is unadorned and al-
 ways simple."*



GLEN FRUTH
*"A man used to incisi-
 tudes is not easily de-
 jected."*



IRWIN YOUNGER
*"To receive honestly is
 the best thanks for a
 good thing."*

GORDON BLACKLOCK

*"Nature never sends a
 great man into the
 planet, without confi-
 ding the secret to an-
 other soul."*



GLEN STOUT
*"Principle is ever my
 motto, no expediency."*



MARY ALLTOP
*"Better to die ten thous-
 and deaths, than to
 wound my honour."*



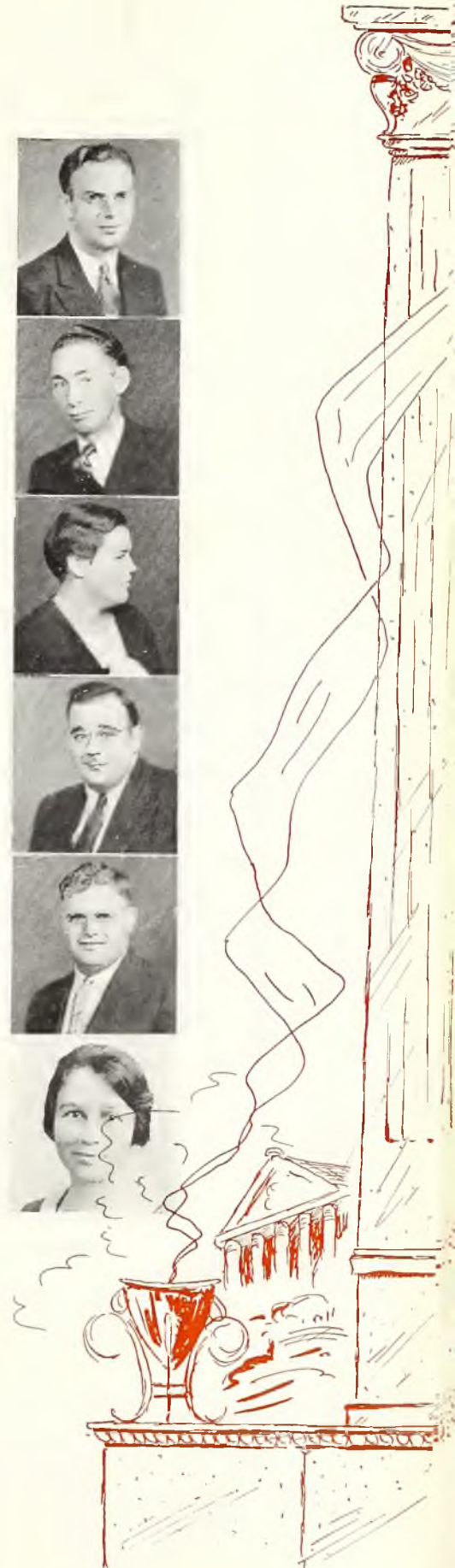
PAUL BRYANT
*"The charm of the best
 courage is that they
 are inventive, inspira-
 tions, flashes of gen-
 ius."*



RALPH YANEY
*"A generous friendship
 is a jewel to be treas-
 ured."*



LILLIE M. SWAIN
*"Life is not so short
 but what there is al-
 ways time for cour-
 tesy."*





FALL REVIVAL

The supreme purpose of Olivet College is to provide for its students a Christian education. And that term Christian means not only that a sound intellectual training in a religious atmosphere is provided, but also that much energy is expended in intense efforts to bring every student into a rich and definite Christian experience.

Each fall after the incoming students have become adjusted to their new environment, a revival is held. This year, Rev. Howard Sweeten was the special evangelist for the fall revival.

For ten days, Rev. Sweeten preached in his own logical, interesting, convincing manner, and the Holy Spirit evidenced His approval of the proclaimed truth with indescribable and peculiar unction. The faculty, the students, and the townspeople who heard the gospel messages and the "shouts of victory in the camp" went away from the services feeling that they had been drawn nearer to God. Several sought and found definite experience of saving and sanctifying grace.

At the close of the revival the spiritual life of the whole school was definitely on a higher and happier plane.

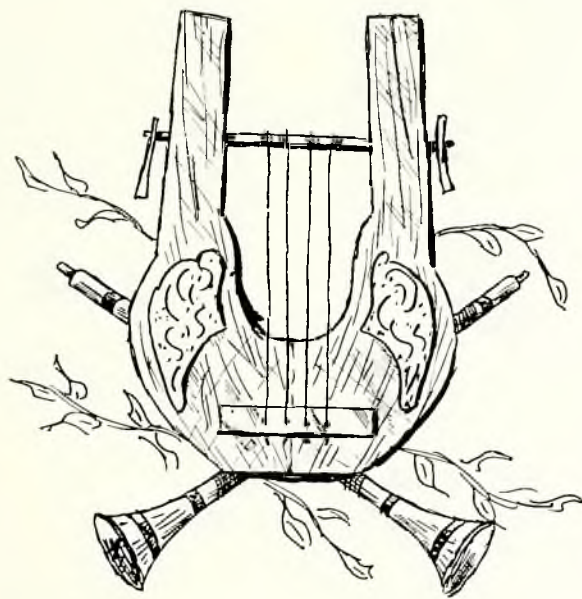
MID-WINTER REVIVAL

President Willingham held the mid-winter revival. It was a revival! The validity and appropriateness of the term revival being applied to those ten days in February cannot be sincerely questioned.

President Willingham stood beside the pulpit on the first night and confessed that he had no sermons ready for this meeting. His mind was open. He was ready for God to lead him. And God led. Every sermon carried with it an atmosphere of freshness and vividness. God breathed on the congregation.

People recognized the presence of the Holy Spirit in the services. Both saint and sinner examined his spiritual condition. Thorough diagnosis revealed to some the fact that they had "walled up a dry well". Their "utterly undone" status before God was revealed to many hearts. But the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt not merely as a convicting and heart-searching agency. He manifested His saving, sanctifying, and uplifting power. Though there was an abundance of shouting, emphasis was placed on the certainty of having met God personally.

Olivet College will not soon forget this visitation from the Mighty One.



FINE ARTS

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MUSIC GRADUATES



As there are no limits to the study of sciences, just so there are no limits to one's possibilities in the field of music. One never finishes music, because its possibilities are inexhaustible, but these have reached a certain mile post and are awarded a certificate or diploma, whichever the case may be.

Our certificate is given at the completion of a two-year course—in theory and piano or voice. A thorough musical foundation is the prerequisite.

Those receiving certificates this year have done excellent work and we feel they are a credit to our Music School.

Our diploma represents two additional years' study in theoretical and applied music.

Our graduates from this course have worked faithfully and we have ample reason to be proud of them.

We also offer a B.Mus. degree with additional work, but we have divided our course into five years instead of four, awarding the certificate and diploma at the intervals of two years each.

We are glad to present this class of graduates this year and we feel sure they will be an inspiration to others to follow in their "finger-prints."

SPECIAL STUDENTS

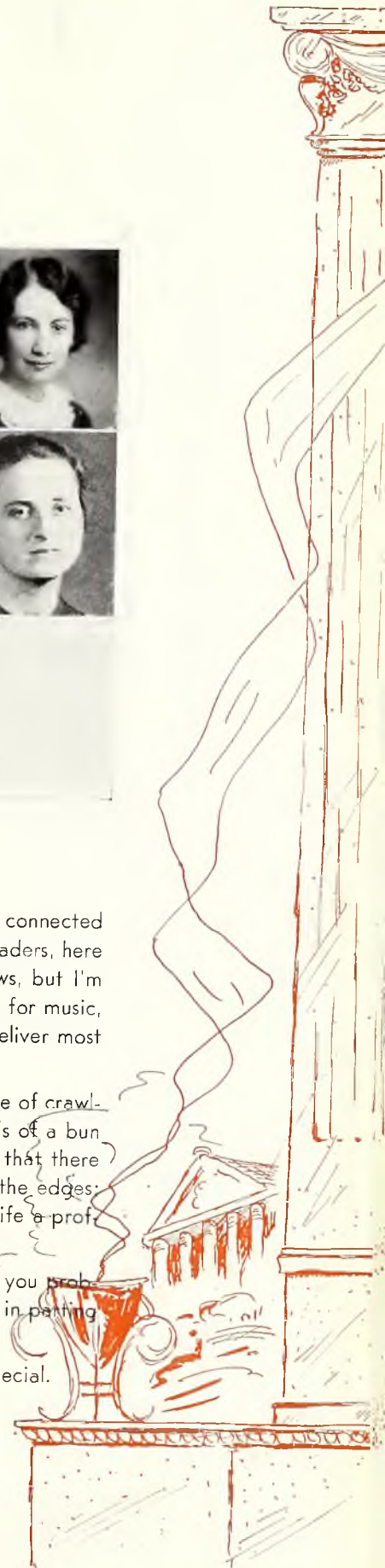


As a matter of custom, anything that is done has some special feature connected with it. Not willing to break a good old custom or to disappoint you, my readers, here is your \$0.69 special. In what line these students are special, no one knows, but I'm inclined to believe it is special delivery. These ladies have quite an affinity for music, expression and other extras; therefore, they are undoubtedly prepared to deliver most anything.

The extra-specials are of considerable import to all of us. It reminds one of crawling into bed on a cold winter night and lying like a hot dog between the lids of a bun with the covers extending flat and rigid above to keep one warm. It seems that there is a great lesson to be learned from the parts of the cover that hang over the edges; and so it is with the extras in life. It is these groups of specials that make life a profitable investment.

Time and space prohibit further taxing of your patience, and then, too, you probably have some more specials to care for, so draw your own conclusions, but in parting let me say that these extra-specials are the luxuries of life.

Yours especially special.



PIANO STUDENTS



CHILDREN'S PIANO CLASS

PIANO STUDENTS



Genius is an infinite capacity for work, growing out of an infinite power of love. Power springs from love. When you find that you have something dear to you, which may be dry and uninteresting to others, but which you clasp closely to yourself with joy and yearning, know that within you is the beginning of power.

When your heart like a child, has any vivacious feeling of joy or sorrow, longing or disappointment, do not crush it; master it, study it, endeavor to quicken it into more life, always mastering the emotions produced by keen perceptions. All great musicians have observed, have worked and have loved. Attainment comes through work, and true work lies in love.

"Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach,
Music the fiercest grief can charm,
And fate's severest rage disarm,
Music can soften pain and ease,
And make despair and madness please;
Our joys on earth it can improve,
And antedate the bliss of heaven above."

CHILDREN'S PIANO CLASS

We are in the midst of a new era in child training which will demand teachers, who not only understand how to teach music, but who also know the principles governing the teaching of children in different ages. Olivet College purposes to meet this demand through its Children's Piano Department and Normal Course, in which the Louise Robyn System of Pianoforte is taught exclusively. This system covers the seven essential principles requisite in the musical training of the child: Sight Reading, Piano Technic, Pedal Training, Ear Training and Harmony, Dalcroze Eurythmics and Memorizing. The Normal Students of the School of Music are permitted to attend, for observation and practice teaching, the classes in which children from the earliest pre-school period (three years) to teen age are taught.

NAOMI LARSEN, B.Mus.
Head of Children's Training Department.



VOICE STUDENTS



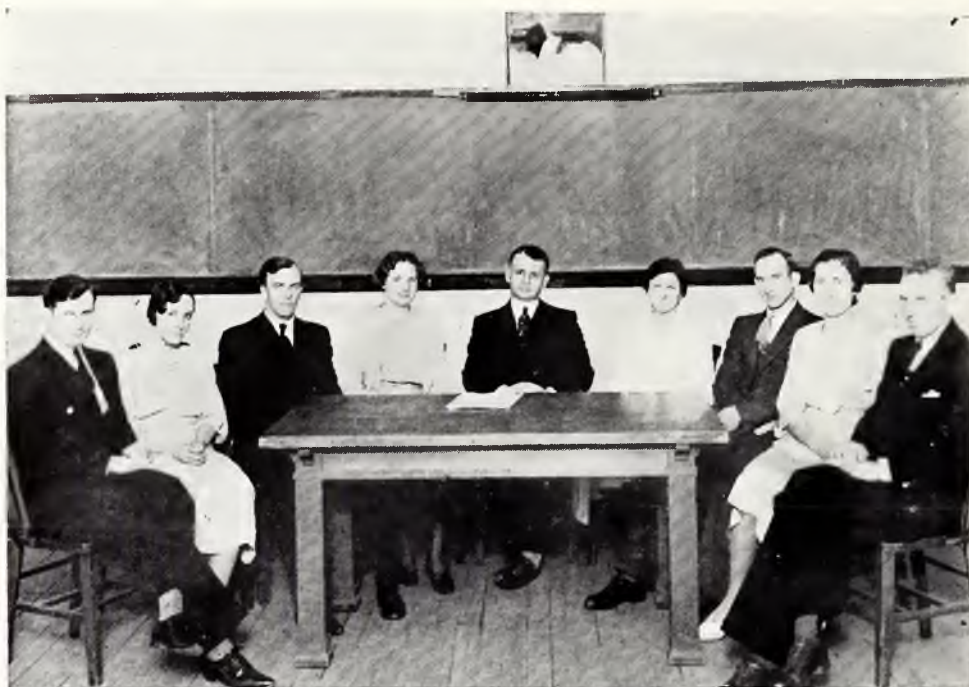
Singing implies natural gifts of voice, developed by study of such a degree of technical skill, which makes the voice an instrument responsive to the will. It has been said, "the voice is the greatest of all instruments". When one thinks of how no other instrument lies so close to the human soul or can so definitely portray the emotions, one realizes that this statement is true. Hence, more individuals who possess musical talent should take up the study of voice culture. Musicianship is essential, for interpretative power is possible only for those who have a fine technical foundation.

This field of vocal music endeavor is broad indeed. The singer may elect the opera, oratorio, concert singing, church soloist work, choir directing, gospel singing, radio or public school music. The young vocalist can locate his place in one of these fields, the one to which he feels called, or, for which he is most talented. The voice department of Olivet offers the most careful foundation work for the beginner, as well as the advanced technical and interpretative training for all these avenues of vocal work. The student may feel assured that the instructors of this department always take a friendly and personal interest in every phase of his vocal development, because they realize that the influence of the human voice is great in moving the hearts of men.



ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL



HONOR SOCIETY

STUDENT COUNCIL

This august body of semi-legislators, performing petitionary functions, is an organization having its origin in 1934. Though young, it has already proved its worth to our college.

Here are the members: two from each of the following divisions—upper division college section, Wilma Hewitt and Wright Strong; lower division college section, Elnora Sheppard and Gordon Woods; high school division, Joy Hamer and Joe Trueax; Bible College, Opal Collins and Walter Moore.

Professor McClain is the chairman of this council and faculty representative. Thus the council represents the entire study body and the administration. The purpose of this organization is to bring about the best possible understanding between the administration and the students. In the meetings of this body the students feel that liberal consideration is given to their desires by the faculty, and many items which might be real difficulties are easily and satisfactorily negotiated here. From the standpoint of the students Dr. Willingham would say that the Student Council is a hand reaching from the student body toward the administration; from the standpoint of the administration the council is an index finger directing the attention of the faculty to the trend of student sentiment. This body as it is organized represents the best possible balance wheel that has ever been devised for harmony and Utopian ideals in education at Olivet.

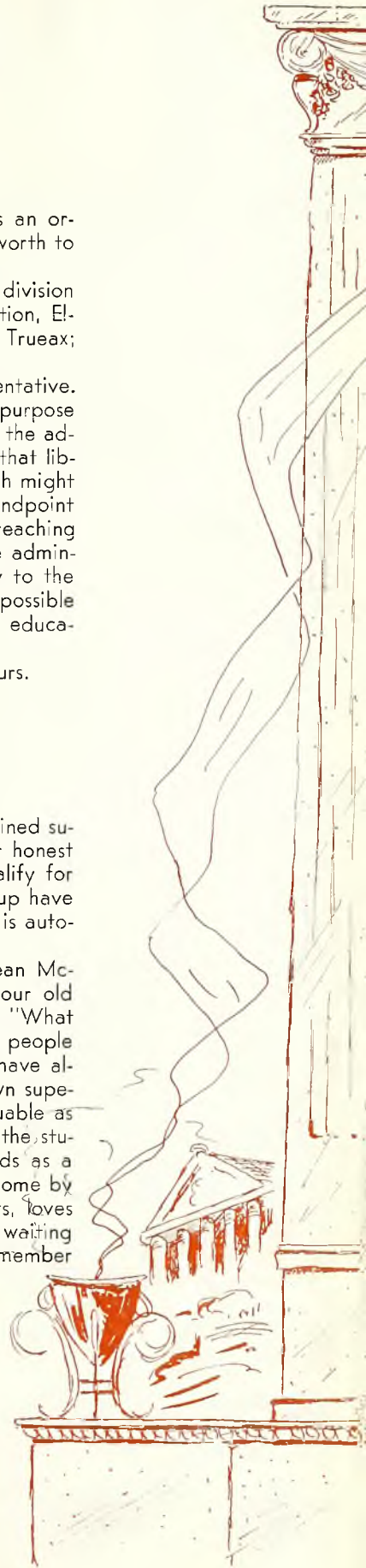
Arbitrarily yours.

HONOR SOCIETY

In any institution it is desirable to recognize those students who have attained superior scholastic standing. This society cannot represent the total reward for honest application, but it is some satisfaction as well as worthy achievement to qualify for membership in this august body of noble high-brows. The persons in this group have maintained an average grade above "B" for one entire semester. A student is automatically dropped from membership if his grade falls below this average.

The Honor Society was organized with twenty charter members and Dean McClain as its sponsor. Please pardon our Shakespeare, but strange enough our old friend Folstaff has philosophized upon this question of honor societies. He says, "What is honor? What is valor? You can't eat it, you can't wear it, and only dead people have it." In other words, what is the purpose of the Honor Society? As I have already said, its first function is to give due recognition to those who have shown superior ability in their class work. Let us say that a second influence equally valuable as the first is found in the prolific stimulus that this organization ramifies among the students along this all-important point of scholarship. The Honor Society stands as a memorandum, whose pages daily remind us that our mental illuminations must come by the paths of perseverance. Every member refuses chance, objects to doubts, loves questions, and makes some kind of an answer. Luck lies in bed each morning waiting for \$10.00 to come in the mail, but such a philosophy will never make you a member of the Honor Society, for these intelligentia have long since learned that:

Luck and Pluck go hand in hand.
Pluck is Luck's big brother.
Luck will never come along,
Unless you bring the other.



MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS



WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE 1935-1936

The questions used for intercollegiate debate this year were of more than academic interest. The men's question for conference debates was "Resolved, that the Congress should be empowered to over-ride by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." In addition to the conference contests, the men met Illinois Wesleyan for a radio debate over station WCFL on the question: "Resolved, that the present national administration is entitled to a vote of confidence." The women debated the question, "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in its enforcement of sanctions, provided for by the covenant of the League."

The timeliness of these national and international problems added greatly to the interest as well as the profit of the 1935-36 debate program. Besides participating in practice debates with Eastern State Teachers' College, St. Viator College, and the University of Illinois, all of which schools visited the Olivet campus this year, our teams took part in the annual practice tournament at Normal, Illinois on January 24th and 25th; the Illinois Conference tournament at Illinois Wesleyan and Normal Universities on March 13th and 14th; and the Manchester tournament, at North Manchester, Indiana, on February 21st and 22nd (men).

In the Manchester tournament, participated in only by men, our teams won five and lost five. In the Illinois Conference tournament, participated in by both men's and women's teams, Olivet won eight out of sixteen. The Women's teams repeated their good showing of last year by tying for second place among the Universities and Colleges of the state which made up the Illinois League.

Following is a composite record of the wins and losses for Olivet in the 1935-36 schedule:

MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT

Won over:

Anderson College, Neg.
Asbury College, Neg.
Manchester College, Neg.
Anderson College, Aff.
Hanover College, Aff.

Lost to:

Western State (Mich.), Neg.
Wabash College, Neg.
Asbury College, Aff.
Toledo College, Aff.
University of Chicago, Aff.

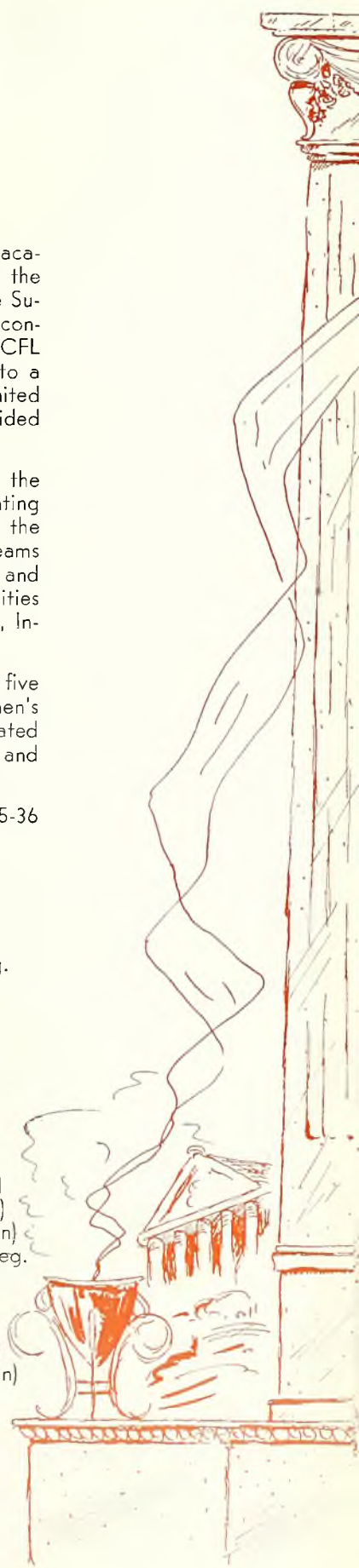
ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Won over:

Northern Teachers' College, Neg. (Men)
Western Teachers' College, Neg. (Women)
Southern Teachers' College, Neg. (Women)
Rosary College, Neg. (Women)
Bradley College, Aff. (Men)
Wheaton College, Aff. (Women)
Greenville College, Aff. (Women)
Eureka College, Aff. (Women)

Lost to:

Normal University, Neg. (Men)
Monmouth College, Neg. (Men)
Lake Forest College, Neg. (Men)
Northern Teachers' College, Neg. (Women)
Eureka College, Aff. (Men)
St. Viator College, Aff. (Men)
Greenville College, Aff. (Men)
Normal University, Aff. (Women)



ORPHEUS CHORUS



MESSIAH CHOIR

ORPHEUS CHORUS

Under the able leadership of Professor Walter B. Larsen, director, and Mrs. Larsen, accompanist, this select group has again distinguished itself as a praiseworthy department of Olivet College. As a school we are proud to present to you this organization—the Orpheus Chorus. Everything worthwhile that has ever been accomplished has taken effort. But for the long hours of rehearsal, may we assure you, that a significant achievement has been the result.

The chorus has sung this year chiefly modern American anthems, as well as modern arrangement of familiar hymns, having been arranged by Professor and Mrs. Larsen.

Each year the Orpheus Chorus makes an extensive tour into some section of the educational zone, for the purpose of advertising the school, and soliciting the interest of the young people in Olivet. The tour this year covered one thousand miles. Among the churches visited were Flint, Detroit, and Lansing, Michigan; Fort Wayne and Gary, Indiana; Chicago and Danville, Illinois. Not only does this tour represent the school, but the members of the chorus count this as a great reward for the hours spent in rehearsal.

We wish to thank Professor and Mrs. Larsen for the 1936 Orpheus Chorus.

MESSIAH CHOIR

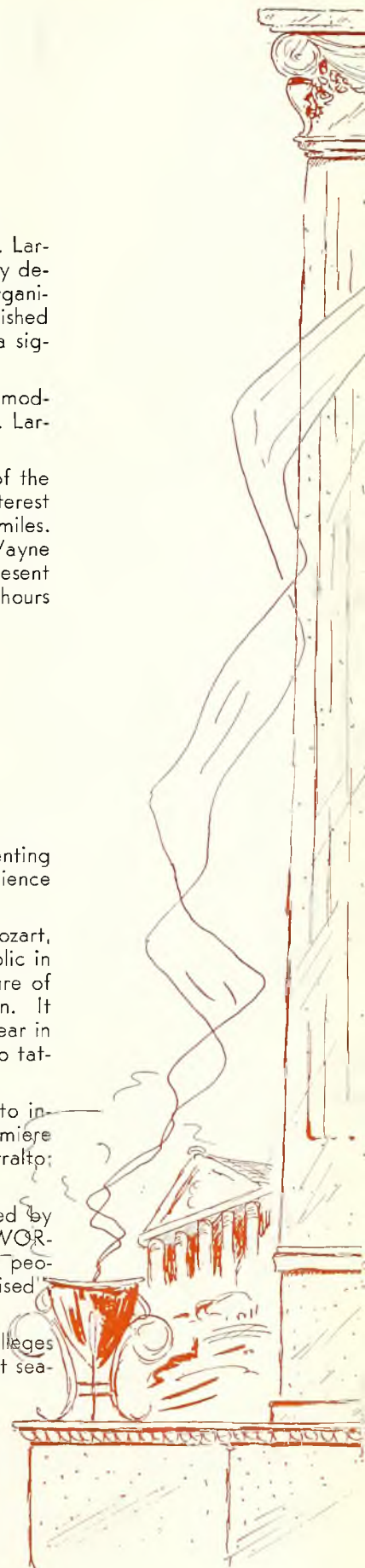
The Olivet Oratorio Society has enjoyed the privilege this year of presenting that masterpiece of sacred music literature, Handel's "Messiah," to a large audience of responsive and appreciative listeners.

However, this great work does not need the stamp of our approval. Mozart, Franz, and other great musicians have worked over it with enthusiasm. The public in many lands, though most of all in America and England, have given it a measure of approbation such as never yet has distinguished any other work by any musician. It stands as the most popular of all oratorios, and is sung hundreds of times each year in the United States. Although, through much use, parts of it are worn well nigh to tatters, the whole stands as fast and firm as ever.

This year 150 singers participated in a successful presentation. We hope to increase this number to 200 during the 1936-37 season. The soloists for the premiere performance at Olivet were Miss Lois Sutton, soprano; Mrs. Naomi Larsen, contralto; Mr. H. H. Price, tenor, and Mr. Melvin Anderson, bass.

We feel that the students of our college have been benefited and blessed by the singing of the great choruses, such as "BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD", "WORTHY IS THE LAMB", and the universally familiar "HALLELUJAH". Our young people have also had the privilege of hearing the immortal arias, "He Was Despised", "I Know My Redeemer Liveth", and "He Shall Feed His Flock".

The rendition of "The Messiah" is traditional with many denominational colleges of this country, and it is our plan to present it annually during the commencement season of Olivet College.



ORCHESTRA



BAND

ORCHESTRA

The apex for the orchestra this school year was reached when it appeared for its annual concert in May. Each member proved himself a capable musician, handling with ease the most difficult passages of Tobani's "Surprise Symphony". Everyone appreciates the work of Mrs. H. H. Price who, with the co-operation of every member, has made this organization a success.

The personnel of the orchestra consists of twenty individuals selected from the entire student body who demonstrated ability and expressed a desire to become a member of the organization.

Among those who came to us as new students was Miss Geraldine Steele, who for some time was a member of the Peoria Symphony Orchestra. We have greatly appreciated her work, both as a violin soloist and as a loyal member of the orchestra.

It is impossible to eulogize too highly the service rendered by Mrs. Price. It has been an arduous task to revive the interest in what was, a few years ago, a non-functioning organization. For your work, Mrs. Price, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and desire that in the future the orchestra will occupy even a more important place in the music department of our school.

BAND

In the fall of 1935 some young fellows assembled for the purpose of "tootin' and blowin'." Using at first a semi-trial-and-error method, they soon apprehended that potential compatibility lay pent up in the various wind-currents that blew from mouth-piece to bell. The result—a lawn concert in October, a concert in the chapel in December, and appearances at various other musicales—and the audiences liked it.

Twenty selected musicians play in this band. Several of them have displayed rare skill in handling their respective instruments. Soloists who have appeared on various programs include Mr. Howard Sylvia, trumpet; Mr. Harold Johnston, tuba; Mr. Bill Smith, drums; Mr. Remiss Rehfeldt, clarionetist. New personnel was added to the band this year, namely, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Chilton, Mr. Sears, Mr. Euler, Mr. Beachler, and Miss Davis.

Mr. Remiss Rehfeldt has been the efficient conductor of the band this year.



STUDENT PASTORS



CHRISTIAN WORKERS

STUDENT PASTORS



The picture of your future pastor may be in this group! Who knows? One thing is certain—here is a group of young men and women whose hearts are aflame with the love of Christ and who have a burning zeal to carry the gospel message to others. Desiring to do their best for the Lord, they have come to Olivet to prepare for this task.

While here, these young people have not only been securing excellent training in the classrooms, but they have gone a step further and have been gaining valuable practical knowledge by actually filling the pastorates of nearby churches, within a radius of fifty miles around Olivet. Each one of these student pastors has done well this year, if we may judge by the good revivals which they have conducted and the growth of the various churches, both in Sunday School attendance and in church membership.

May God add his blessings to the student pastors as they carry the gospel in sermon and song.

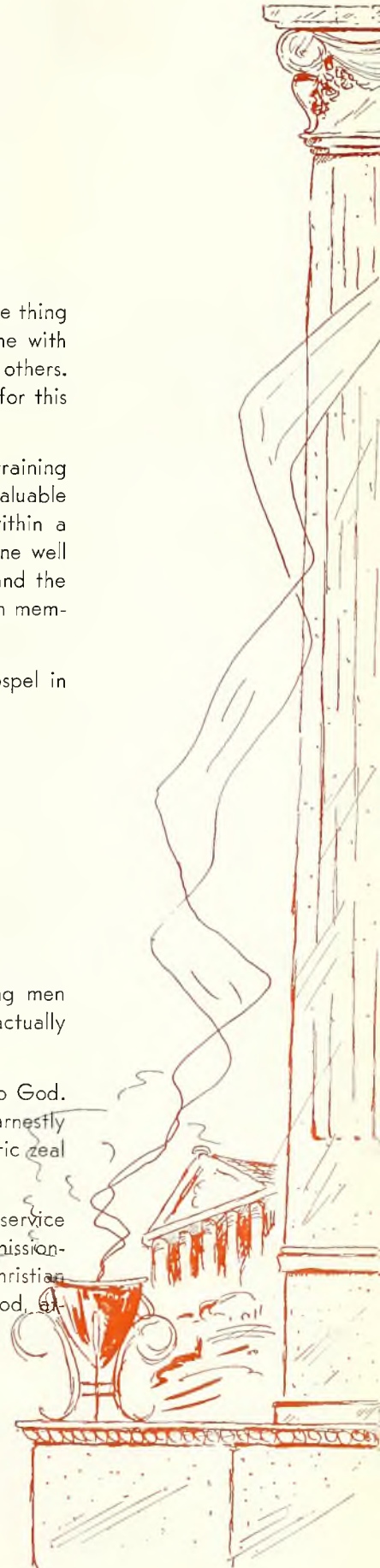


CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Quite naturally, one would expect to find in Olivet College, some young men and young women who are not only preparing for Christian work, but also are actually doing Christian work as they prepare. Well, here they are!

This group of godly and spirit-filled workers have consecrated their lives to God. They do not merely desire to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, they are earnestly striving to promote His Kingdom here on earth. The vital spark of evangelistic zeal pervades this group.

The world will be influenced by these lives now in preparation for effective service in years to come. Some of them will become evangelists, some pastors, some missionaries. May each of them eternally persist in maintaining that ideal of Christian service so adequately stated by William Carey, "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God."



AURORA STAFF



AURORA CONTEST WINNERS

AURORA STAFF WILL

We, the Aurora Staff of 1936, being in solemn conclave assembled, except for a few absent, in the month of April, and the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, and being of sound mind, and necessarily sober; yet realizing that our days on the Aurora Staff are almost at an end, do hereby, or forthwith revoke or remonstrate all former wills made by us and do declare this to be our last will and testament, so help us goodness.

Your honor, now comes the Aurora Staff—Olivet College—1936.

I. To those who have the misfortune to fall in our footsteps we leave this agony or Auroring Office in the which to perform your labors for the ensuing year—theme song, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

II. We bequeath, give, devise, and donate the absolute necessity of hard work, also the remaining home from parties, socials, hikes, recitals, and the majority of classes in addition to the propriety and expediency of disregarding and ignoring all coquettish smiles, lingering glances, and blushing and embarrassed expressions of adoration.

III. Accept this our dictionary which has held us spell-bound, and by virtue of that which is stamped upon its pages you may become more proficient in the mother tongue, and you will be able to voice your superficial sentimentalities in polysyllabic profundities—as we have so done.

IV. Furthermore, we sever all connections with, and rights to our second-hand carbon paper, two pencils, empty ink bottles, scissors, scraps of paper, glue pots, wrecked nerves, chewing gum, typewriter ribbons, staff pictures—the entire lot of junk for your own disposal—as witnessed by the undersigned.

D. F. BROWNING,
Editor-in-Chief.

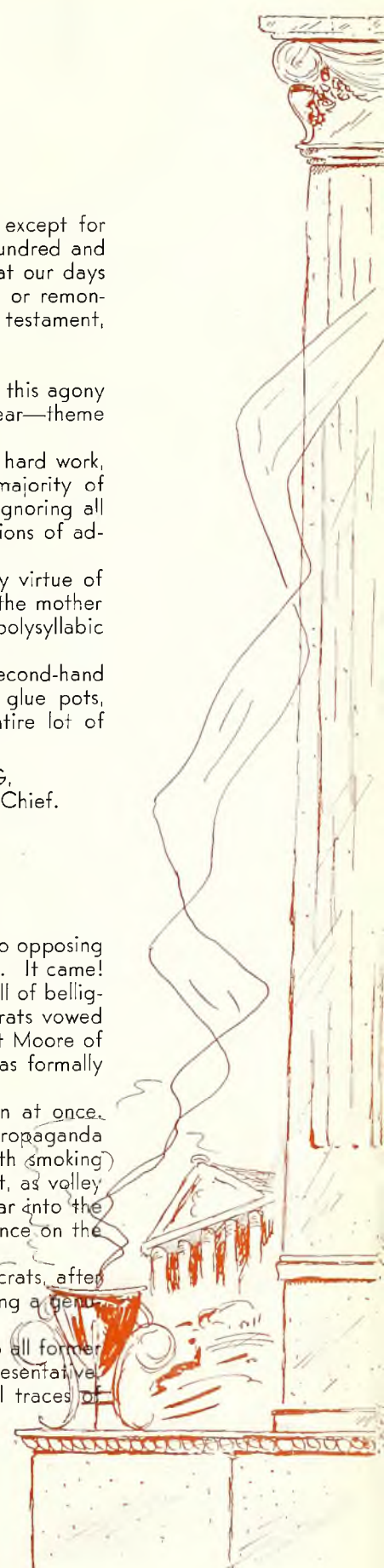
AURORA CONTEST

The civil war was inevitable. Secret meetings, plans and plots of the two opposing parties could not be hid. The momentous question must bring open warfare. It came! Suddenly one chapel hour, the populace found itself faced by a platform full of belligerent party leaders lined in battle array. President Strong of the Democrats vowed that his side would win or die in the attempt. Equally defiant was President Moore of the Republicans. Feeling ran high—the populus was mobilized and war was formally declared, the students being divided into two opposing camps.

The cause was the problem of advertising the Aurora. Battle began at once. Basketball skirmishes, word combats, pep meetings, and distribution of propaganda were general accompaniments. But the greatest battles were fought with smoking pens and pencils, and with machine-gun typewriters in a steady rat-a-tat-tat, as volley after volley of letters were dispatched to the Olivet Federal Building. Far into the night were some of those battles fought until sheer exhaustion brought silence on the firing lines. From the first, the Republicans were victorious.

Ten days of keen competition brought the complete rout of the Democrats, after which a parade of the Republicans, headed by a genuine donkey, celebrating a genuine victory.

The treaty of peace was drawn up by a third party, which swallowed up all former factions, and brought back friendship through its one lone member and representative, Billie Barnes, the Aurocrat. The famous Aurora picnic finally absorbed all traces of possible malice and established permanent peace.









ALUMNI

Someone has said that "A college is made or ruined by its alumni."

Olivet College stands today in the best condition it has ever been in from the standpoint of its physical equipment, its finances, and its enrollment.

Now over five hundred men and women who are graduates from the various departments of our school, are its representatives all over the world. We are the recipients of the prayers, efforts and investments of others. We have not and shall not forget the benefits we have received or the debt we owe to God and to our alma mater. On the other hand, we are striving to be a factor in her continued enlargement.

This last year the Alumni Association paid a \$100 scholarship which was received by Miss Freida Schulz. In addition to this the Association has operated the Print Shop which has provided approximately \$150 worth of work for students and given the alumni the Alumni News, a small news bulletin.

We have not attained the beginning of what we can or must do, but we are earnestly praying for wisdom to find ways to increase our usefulness. By the help of God, and the co-operation of our fellow-graduates, we will succeed.

With love and devotion in our hearts and "loyalty" as our watchword, we continue our efforts for a bigger and better Olivet College.

F. C. BIRCHARD, President,
Alumni Association.

FREIDA SCHULZ
Racine, Wisconsin
Winner of the 1935 Alumni
Scholarship



PUBLICATIONS

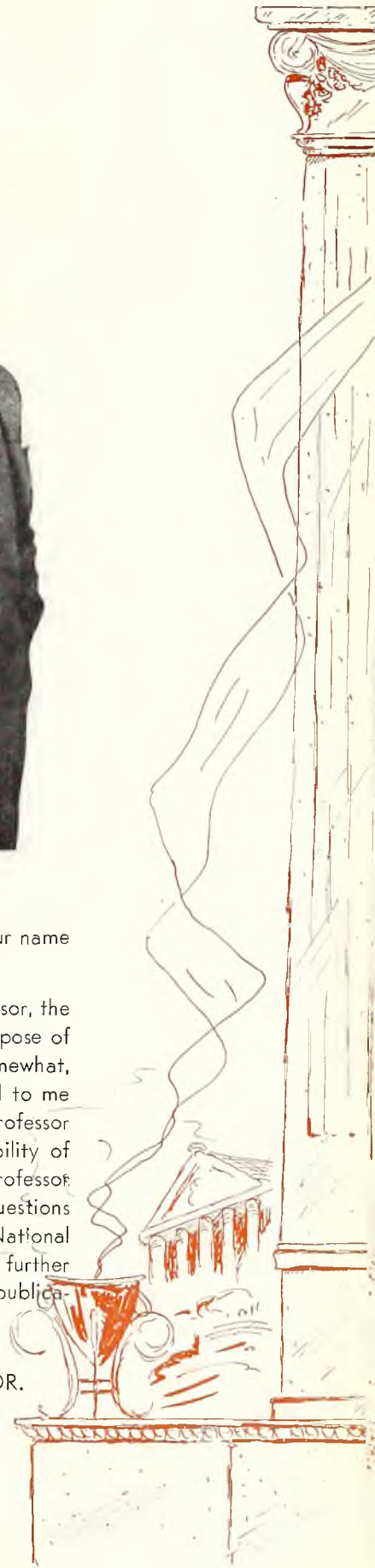
Three publications—1. annual; 2 quarterly; 3 daily. Perhaps the Aurora and Collegian are better known than the "Campus Ghost," which is a daily edition. The Campus Ghost is a noteworthy student publication containing all the important news items of the school day—stale jokes submitted by the profs, future announcements, that never materialize, births, deaths, obituaries, and what have you. Outside of this, let me say, the sentiment of the students and faculty is "thanks to the editor of the Ghost for a paper written in a witty, unique, and interesting style."

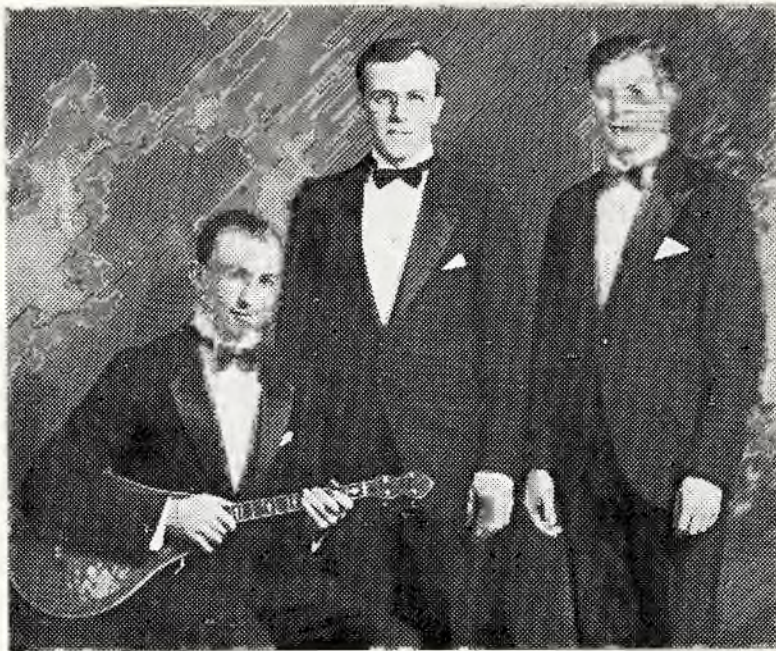
The quarterly publication known as the Collegian is edited by Professor Howe. This bulletin contains all the important news of the school terms, and announcements which are of special interest to prospective students. The best expression of Christian education to the young people of the Church of the Nazarene at the present time is to be found in this publication.

If you desire to keep your finger on the pulse of progress in our school, add your name to the Collegian mailing list.

Not only is this paper circulated by the Administration, but its worthy sponsor, the said Howe, is also personally circulated among nearby high schools for the purpose of making commencement addresses. Having neglected our vice-president somewhat, I take this opportunity to state his credentials, understand these were handed to me by the gentleman in question just a few hours ago. Quoting the Professor, "Professor L. H. Howe and How, with the mental powers of Socrates, the oratorical ability of Demosthenes, the figure of an Apollo, and the wit of Will Rogers"—unquote Professor Howe. "Has spoken at random, at length, at last and upon other pertinent questions of the day with the greatest applause and boohs," unquote Russell L. Guin, National President of the American Business Men's Association. So my friends, without further obligation regarding the professor's ability, you may rest assured that these publications are the literary masterpieces of the day.

Editorially yours,
THE EDITOR.





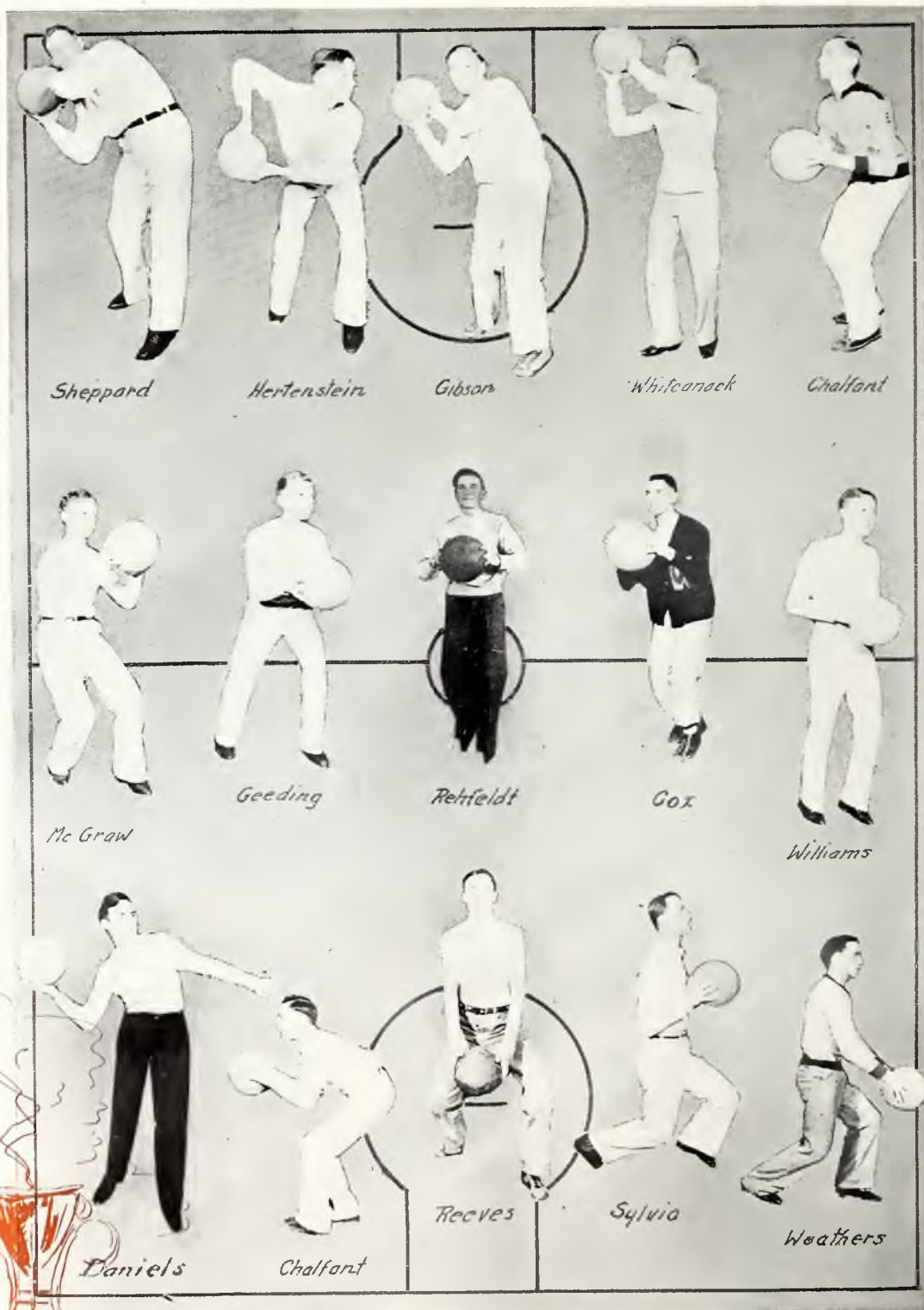
TRIO

The Harmony Boys, Harold Johnston, Joe Trueax, and Walter Moore, are going out again this summer to represent the school. We imagine that they have the greatest of sympathy for the fabled "grasshopper that sang all summer." To sing when the dust is choking, and the temperature is soaring, requires more grace than most of us have. These boys have effectually represented our school. We are proud of them.

We wonder how many students are enrolled in school, how much money has been raised, and how much of our constituency has been sold on Olivet, because of these three boys. This we can not estimate, but the services—yes, and more than services—the giving of their very selves for the cause of our school, has benefited us much. We wish for them a very successful summer.



ATHLETICS



Sheppard

Hertenstein

Gibson

Whitecack

Chalfant

Mc Graw

Geeding

Rehfeldt

Cox

Williams

Daniels

Chalfant

Reeves

Sylvia

Weathers



JONES

BASKETBALL

There's the gun! One more interesting basketball season has come to a close. Although competition was keen, and the teams were evenly matched, the veteran Indians battled their way through to another year of victory. The Indians never realize when they are beaten, and they fight until the last whistle blows. This spirit no doubt accounts for their successful year, claiming four out of their six conference games. The Indians

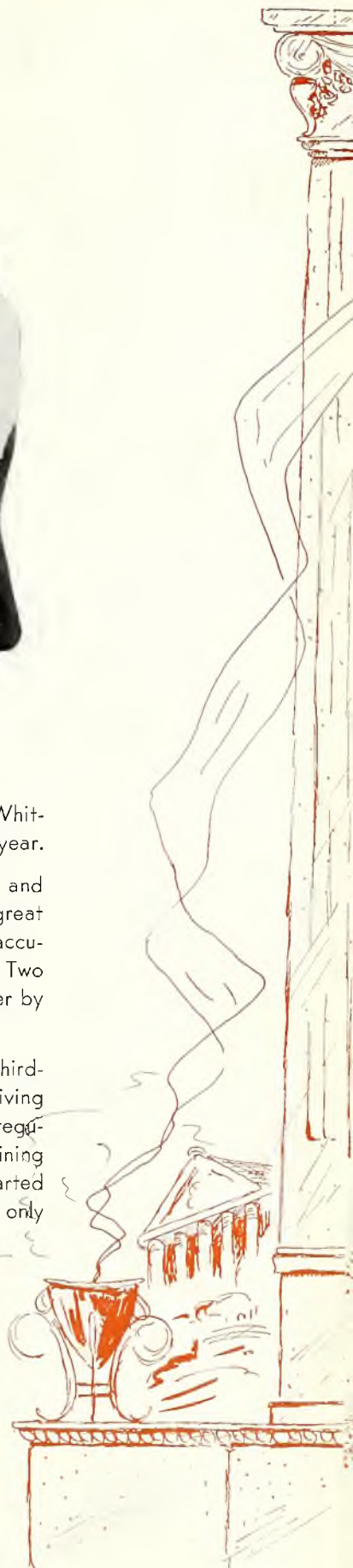
will lose three regulars by graduation, Captain Strong, Browning, and Gibson. Whitanack, F. Chalfant, and Hertenstein remain as a nucleus for a strong team next year.

This year, the Trojans added new recruits to their team. Captain Walker and Rehfeldt, with Williams, Geeding, McGraw and Cox as new members played great ball, and had perhaps the best forward combination in school. Fast passing and accurate shooting helped them to nose out the Spartans and capture second place. Two men will not be available next year; Rehfeldt will be lost by graduation and Walker by transfer to the University of Illinois.

Even though the Spartans came in for third place, they are far from being a third-rate team. This team was the only one to defeat the championship Indians, giving them their only two defeats. The Spartans were able to start the year with three regulars from last year's team, Captain Daniels, Weathers, and Reeves. The remaining positions were ably filled by M. Chalfant, Sylvia, and K. Hutchinson. This team started out rather slowly, but steadily improved throughout the season. They are losing only one man this year—Reeves, who is graduating.



BIRCHARD





GIRLS' BASKETBALL



STRICKLER

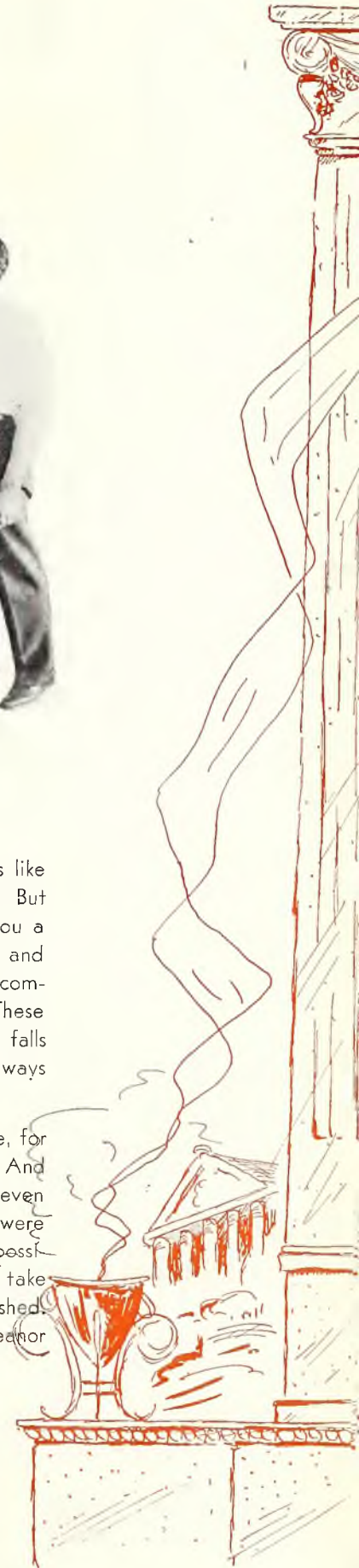
Once again the Spartan six emerges undefeated! Thus for two consecutive years, the Spartans have taken the basketball honors. Under the coaching of little Herbie Daniels, the girls maintained their usual skill, especially in team work. The forwards were excellent shots, so it is not difficult to see why a majority of points usually went to the Spartans. June Mongerson, captain; J. Nicholson, and O. Greer complete the forward line-up. The guards were Miriam Willingham, E. Greer and M. Cracker. These guards just simply pounce on the ball like a cat would catch a rat all to the supreme delight of the forwards and other Spartan sympathizers.



PRICE

When we say Indian girls, we don't mean real honest-to-goodness red-skins like those who once roamed these plains; all of those Indians have moved farther west. But to see Captain Crain with the other five squaws on the basketball floor gives you a mighty good picture of craftiness and skill at the game. The little Phillips girl, and B. Langdon, who has acquired the nickname of "Herbs" from her Indian nature, complete the forward line-up, while Caskey, Barnett, and Whitcanack stand guards. These Indian teams are usually in the van with plenty of scalps, but then there are the falls of Minnehaha. And so it has been with these girls, but like good Indians it's always laughing water.

To hold third place does not mean that third place is void of praise or virtue, for many of the basketball games were hard fought, nip and tuck to the very finish. And here let us say the Trojans are to be commended very highly for their ability even though they had the breaks against them. I'm inclined to believe that as there were plenty of possibilities in the historical old house of Troy, so there are plenty of possibilities among the women of Troy—yes, enough to begin with South Greece, take Sparta, then come to Illinois and capture the Indians, all without shot or bloodshed. If you don't believe it, ask Martha Fix, R. McClanahan, E. Schulz, F. Baker, Eleanor Moore, Anna M. Keeney, and E. Greek.



Chalfant
Hertenstein
Blacklock
Gibson
Berry
Robbins



Anderson
Whitcomb
Woods
Browning
Price
McGoy
Strong

Indian Baseball Team

Marsh
McGraw
Geeding
Euler
Tucker
Pendleton



Trux
Williams
Chilton
Gox
Deeks

Trojan Baseball Team

Sylvia
Petrie
Hickman
Lee
Johnston
Weathers



Daniels
Kendall
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Spartan Baseball Team



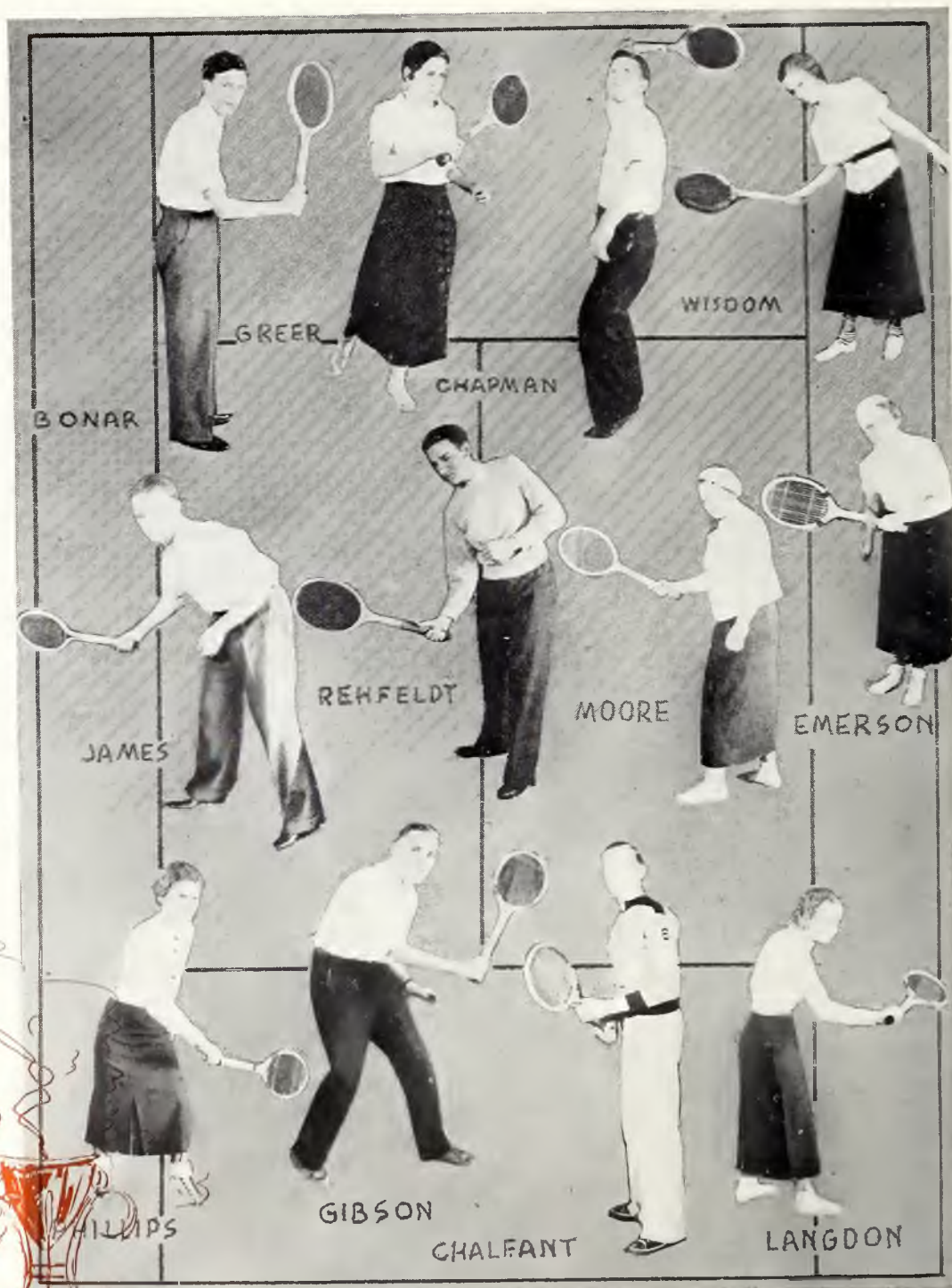
Indian Baseball Team



Sportan Baseball Team



TENNIS TOURNAMENT



TENNIS



The Tennis Tournament is anticipated with great delight. Tennis is one of the most popular sports at Olivet, and the warm spring weather necessary for enjoying tennis cannot come too soon.

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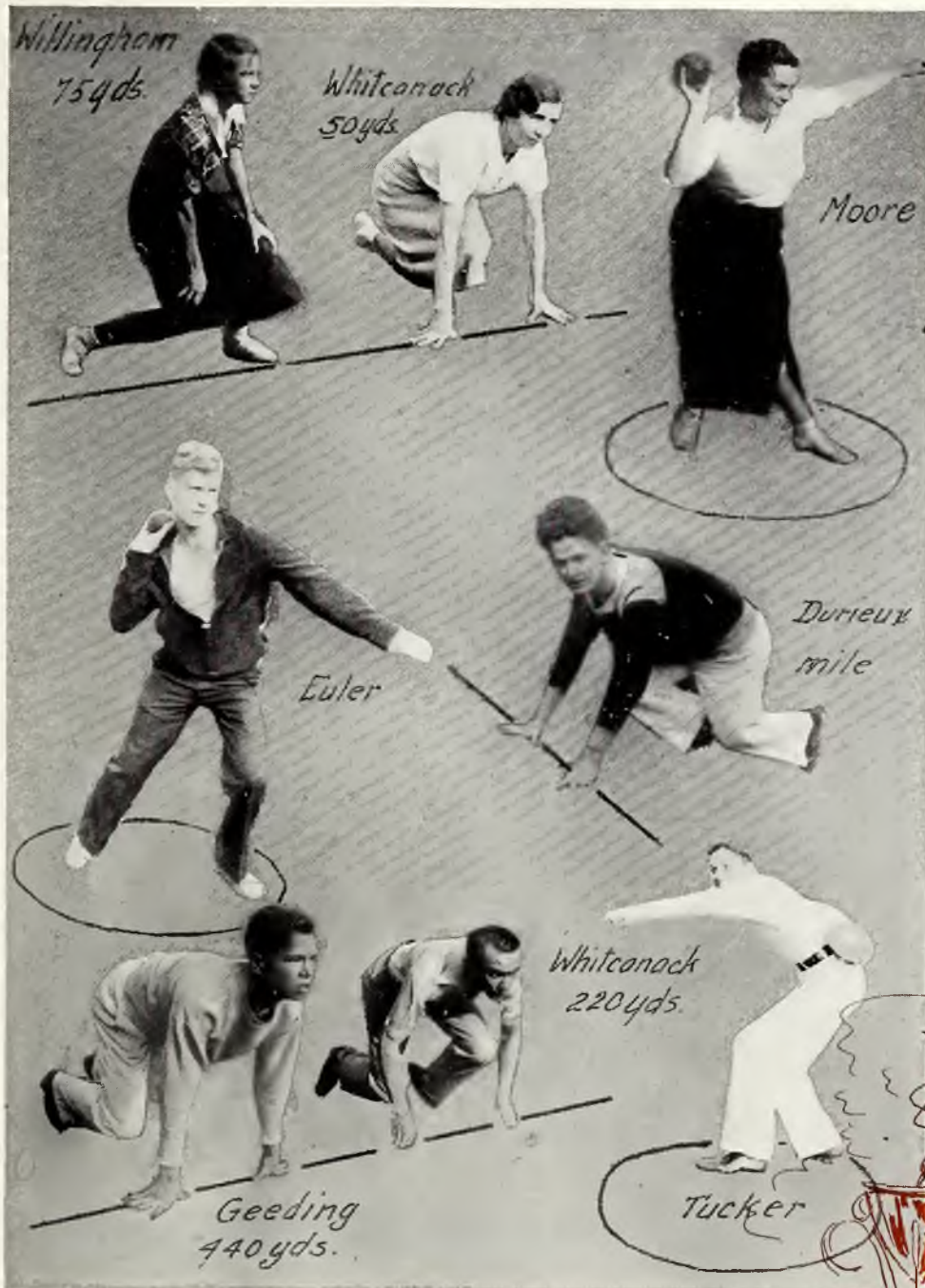
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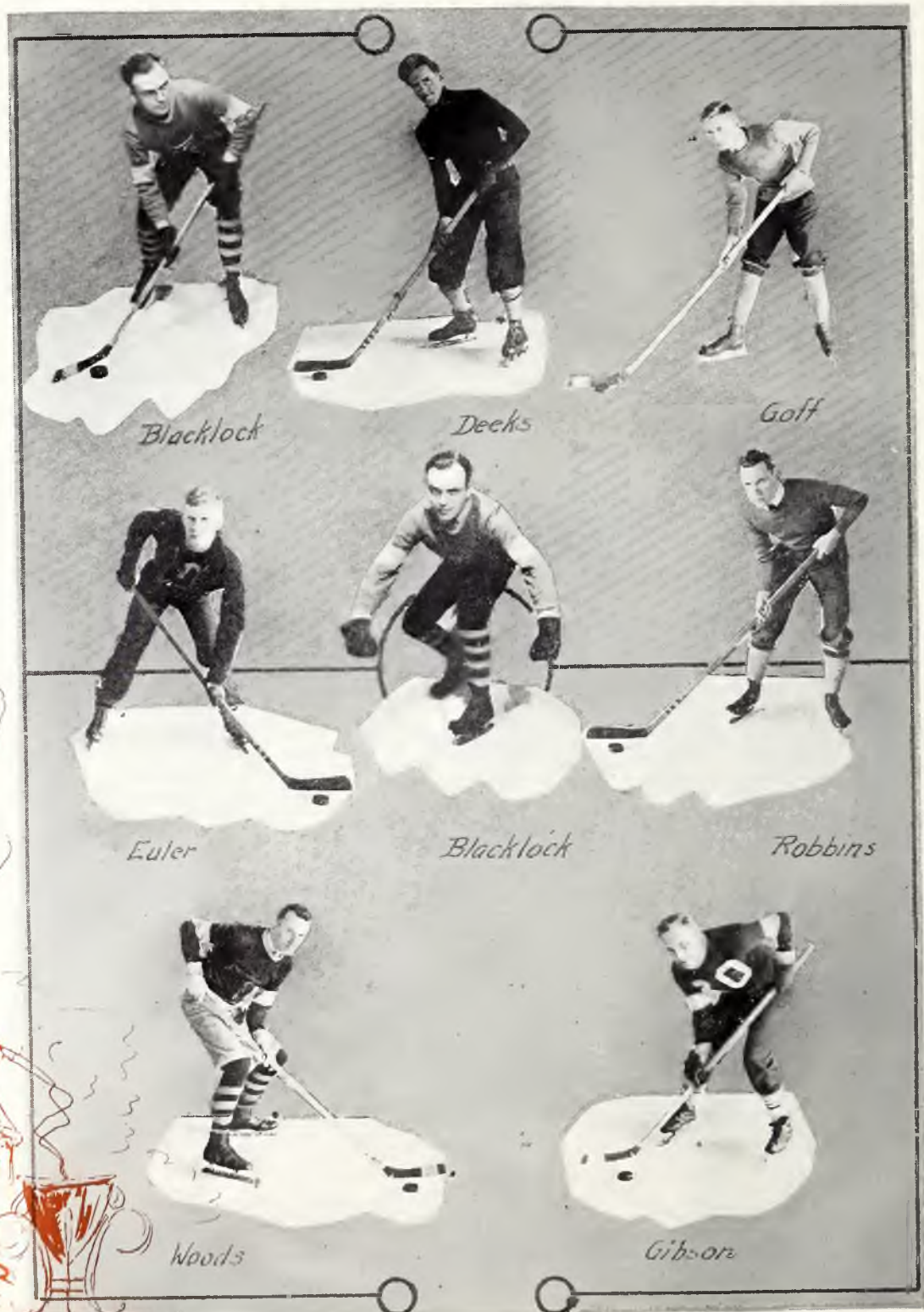




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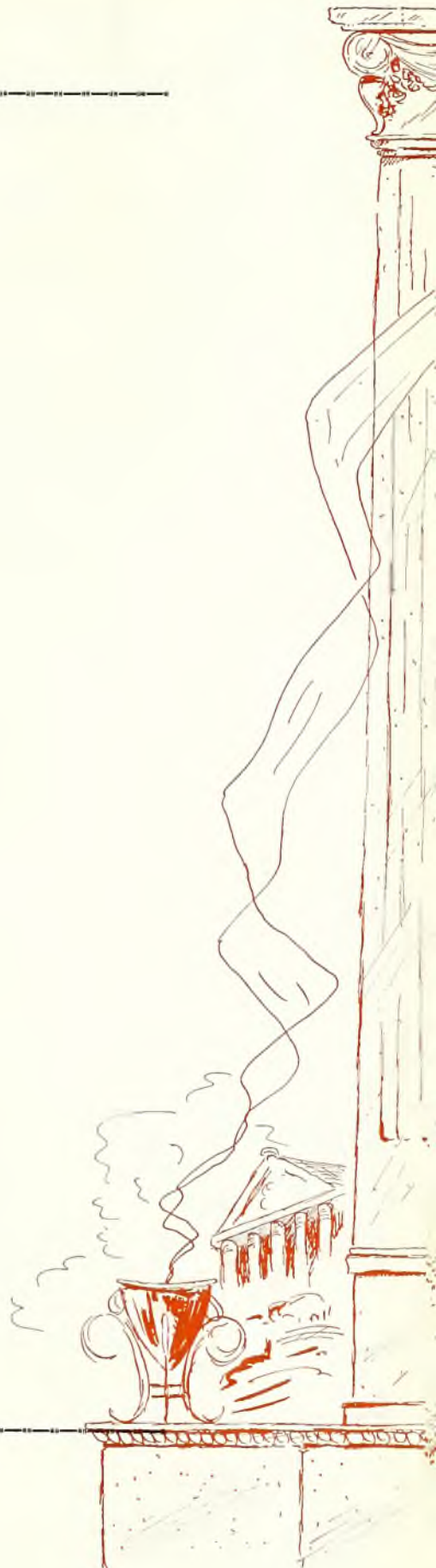
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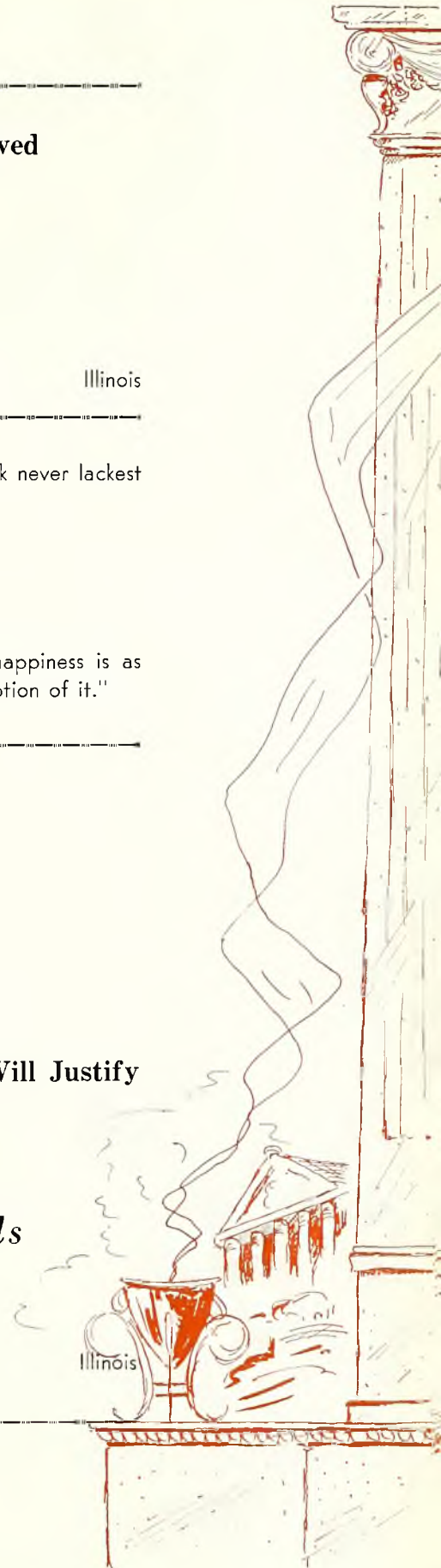
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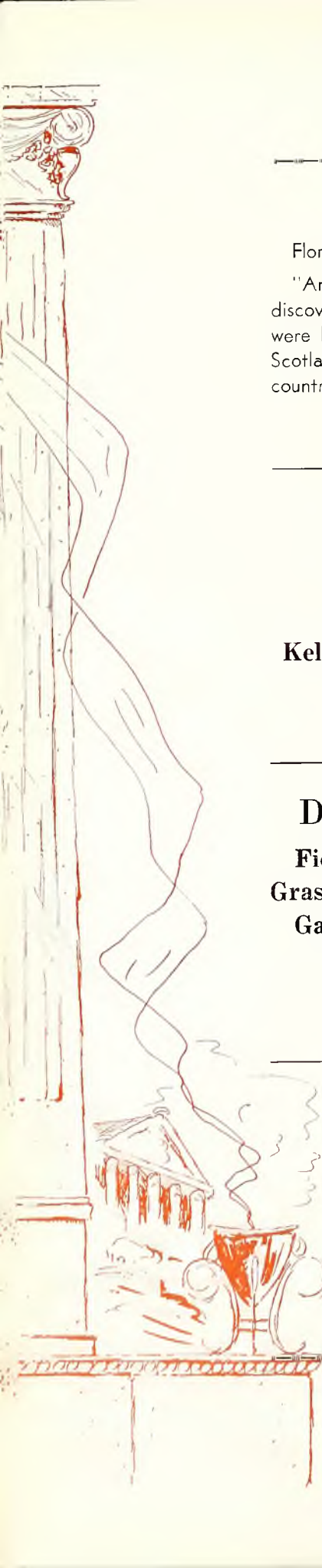
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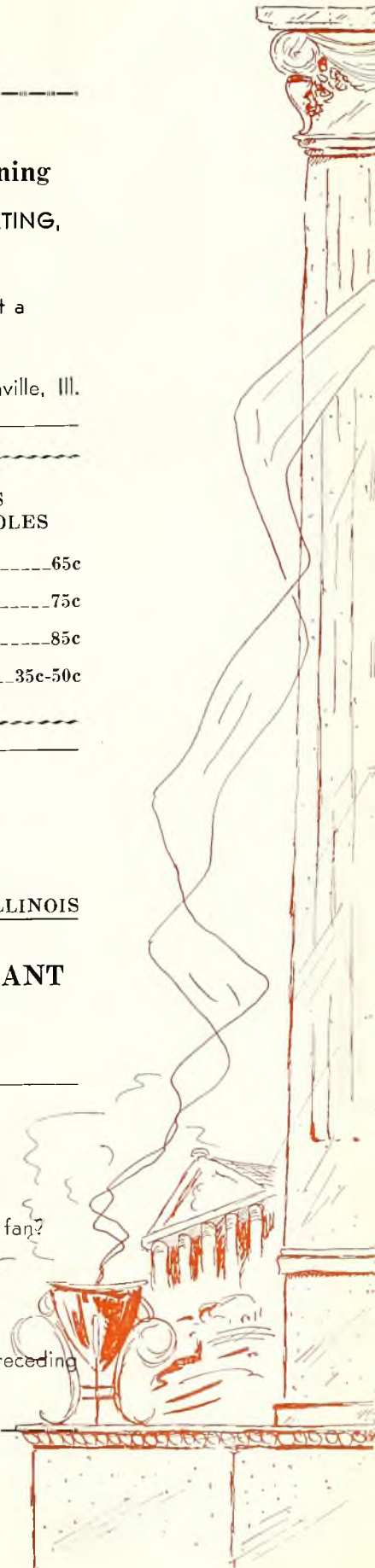
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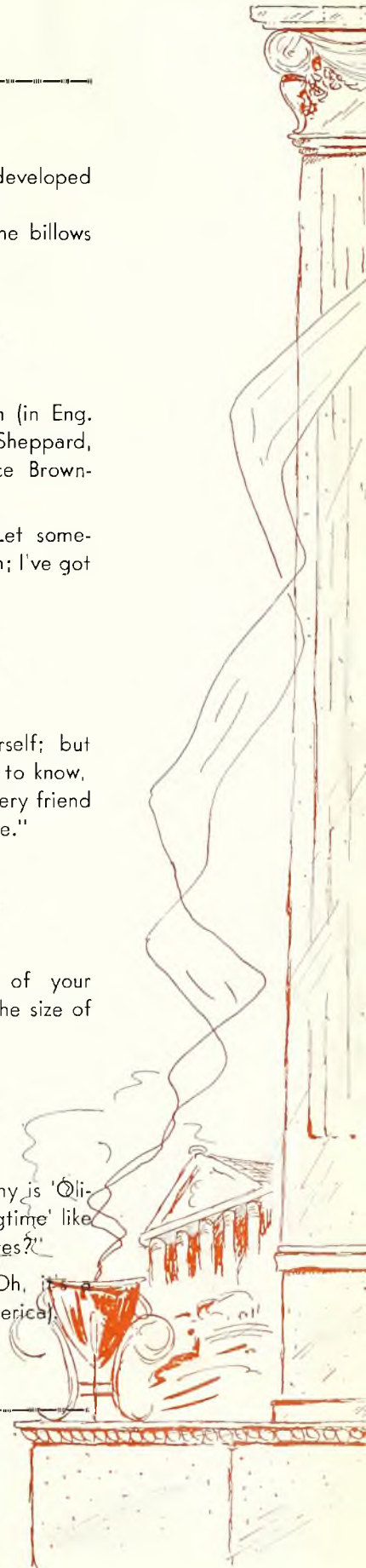
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one else take him; I've got
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Make use of every friend
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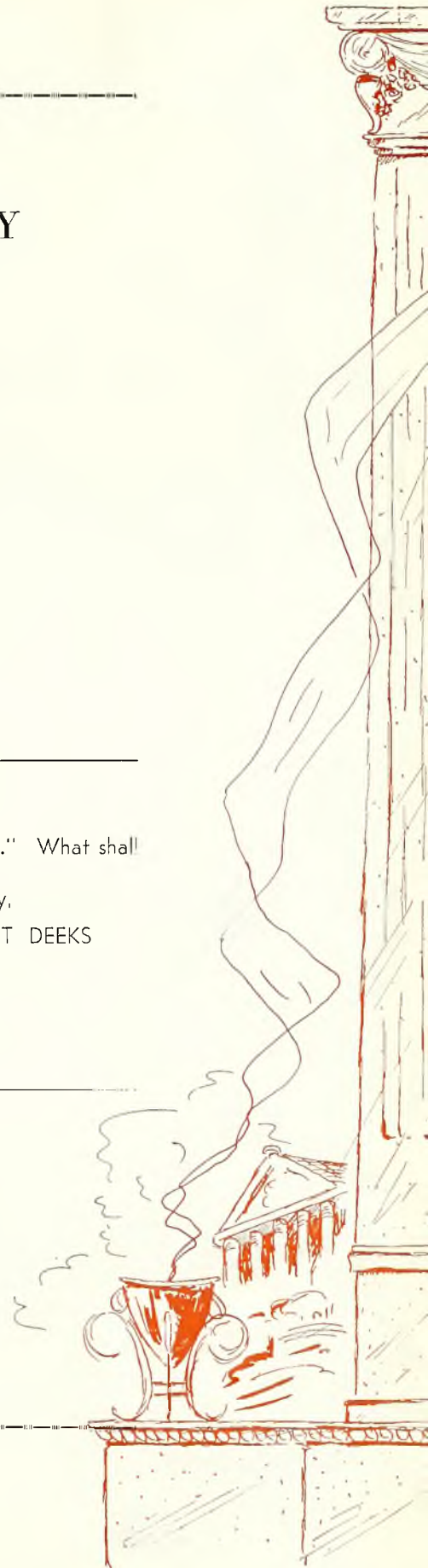
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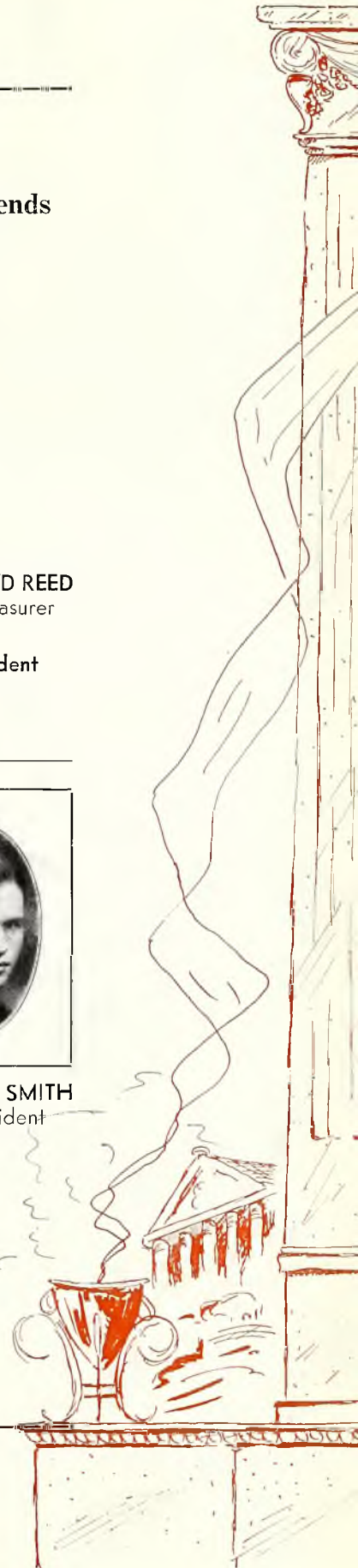


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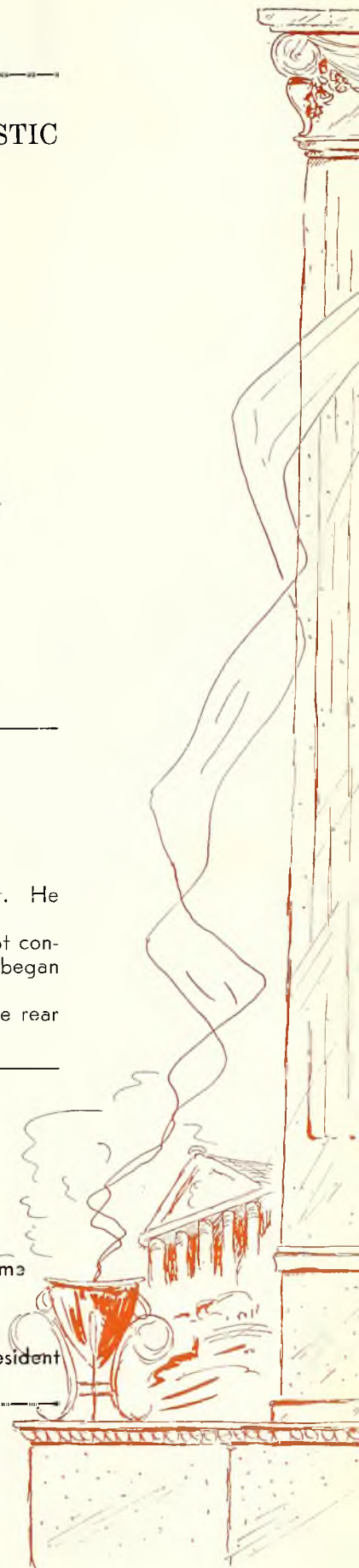
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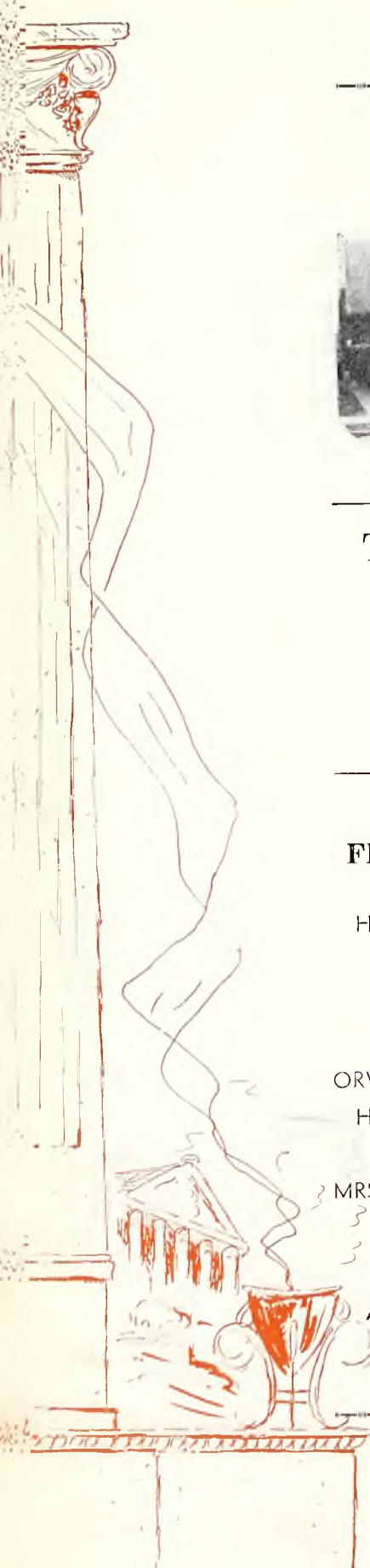
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