


1-1-1919

## Aurora Volume 06

Hugh C. Benner (Editor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

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# AURORA

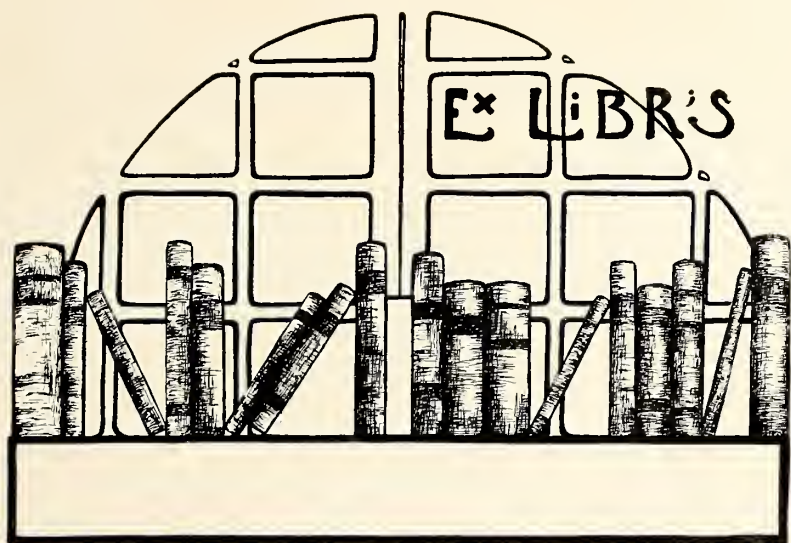
1919











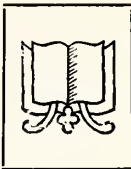
# Foreword



WHEN the sun has gone to rest beneath clouds of crimson glory; when the mystic shades of night are growing deeper; when the stars, like glistening diamonds, are jewel- ing the dome of heaven; when, after many years, you sit in the warmth and light and love of your own home, pondering remi- niscently over the dim past; may this book serve as a friend, recalling the sunshine, the shadows, the joys, and the griefs, which made life so fascinating during the period herein represented.



# The Aurora



Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

Volume Six

## The Portal

A portal is it,—not of rare design,  
Not Romanesque, by massive stones o'crarched;  
Nor is it Gothic, slender, pointed, high,  
Upheld by wond'rous flying buttresses.

A portal is it,—not of honored place,  
Distinguished from a thousand of its kind,  
Admired, pictured, counted noble art  
By those who judge from beauty's point alone.

'Tis not a portal to cathedral grand,  
The entrance to a hall of sacred art.  
It leads not to a treasure-house of famed  
And beauteous scenes, at once mystic, divine.

Tho plain and simple, unadorned by art,  
It holds no second place among its kind;  
For in simplicity is greater power  
Than may proceed from any bold pretence.

A portal is it,—to the lives of men;  
A door ajar to those of purpose strong,  
Who, seeking earnestly life's chiefest end,  
Find here the entrance leading to the goal.





A U R O R A

## Dedication

TO

PROF. FLORA REID COATE, A.B., A.M.

*Not to repay her for the worth of her life among us;  
only to show in a small measure, our appreciation of  
her faithful adherence to the nobler principles of life,  
and her example of earnest devotion to Jesus Christ  
and His work, we, the "Aurora" Staff, dedicate this,  
the sixth volume of the*

A U R O R A



## President J. E. L. Moore

A.B., A.M., D.D.

President Moore is a native of the State of Kentucky. After spending three and one-half years in Kentucky State University, he entered Asbury College, from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 1907. Dr. Moore then spent several years in evangelistic work in the middle West and South. In the year 1910 he was called to the Presidency of Central Nazarene College, Hamlin, Texas, and continued as the Executive of that Institution until 1917, when he became President of Eastern Nazarene College, North Situate, Rhode Island.

Having taken previous post graduate work in the University of Chicago and Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Moore received the degree of Master of Arts from Boston University in 1919. In February, 1919, he was called to his present position as President of Olivet University.

President Moore comes to us, eminently fitted and equipped for the great work to which he has been called. His pleasing personality, broad vision, and tireless energy assures him the highest success in his new field of labor. We pledge to our President our confidence and fidelity, in the common interest of a "greater Olivet."







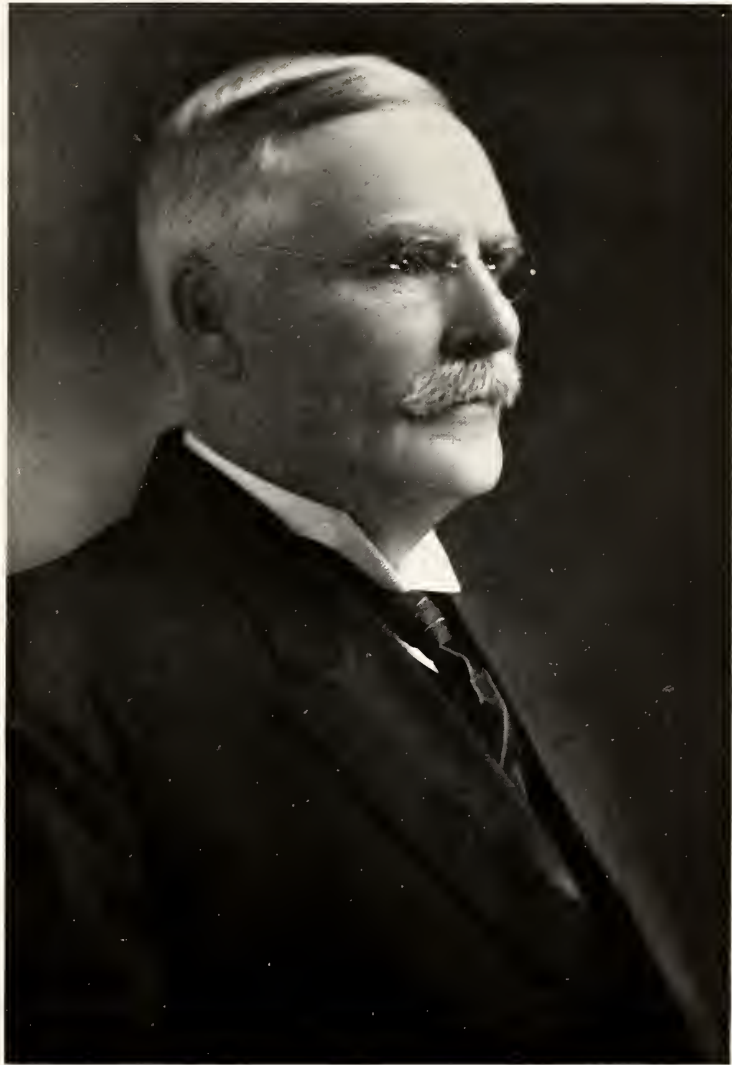
## Vice-President John Wesley Akers

B.S., M.S., D.D.

DEAN OF THEOLOGY

Vice-President Akers was born in the State of Ohio. In the year 1849 he emigrated with his parents to central Iowa. In May, 1861, Mr. Akers enlisted in the Union Army as a member of Company G, Seventh Iowa Infantry Volunteers. He was subsequently made Fife Major of his regiment and was mustered out with that rank in November, 1864. Educated at Cornell College, Iowa, he graduated in 1870, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science; also in 1873 receiving the degree of Master of Science. Mr. Akers was Superintendent of Schools of the State of Iowa from 1881 to 1887, and was Principal of the Walter Scott School, Chicago, Illinois, from 1896 to 1918.

Our Vice-President is a Prince among men, the idol of his students, a man in whom we fearlessly place the utmost confidence, knowing that his years of experience have made him a safe and competent advisor. Indeed, he is as a father to us all. May the richest blessings of God rest upon this, His servant, making the evening of his long and useful life a time of peace and happiness,—a time when the influence of his holy example shall be shed abroad as the golden rays of the setting sun,—illumining, cheering, encouraging, blessing,—a sacred benediction.



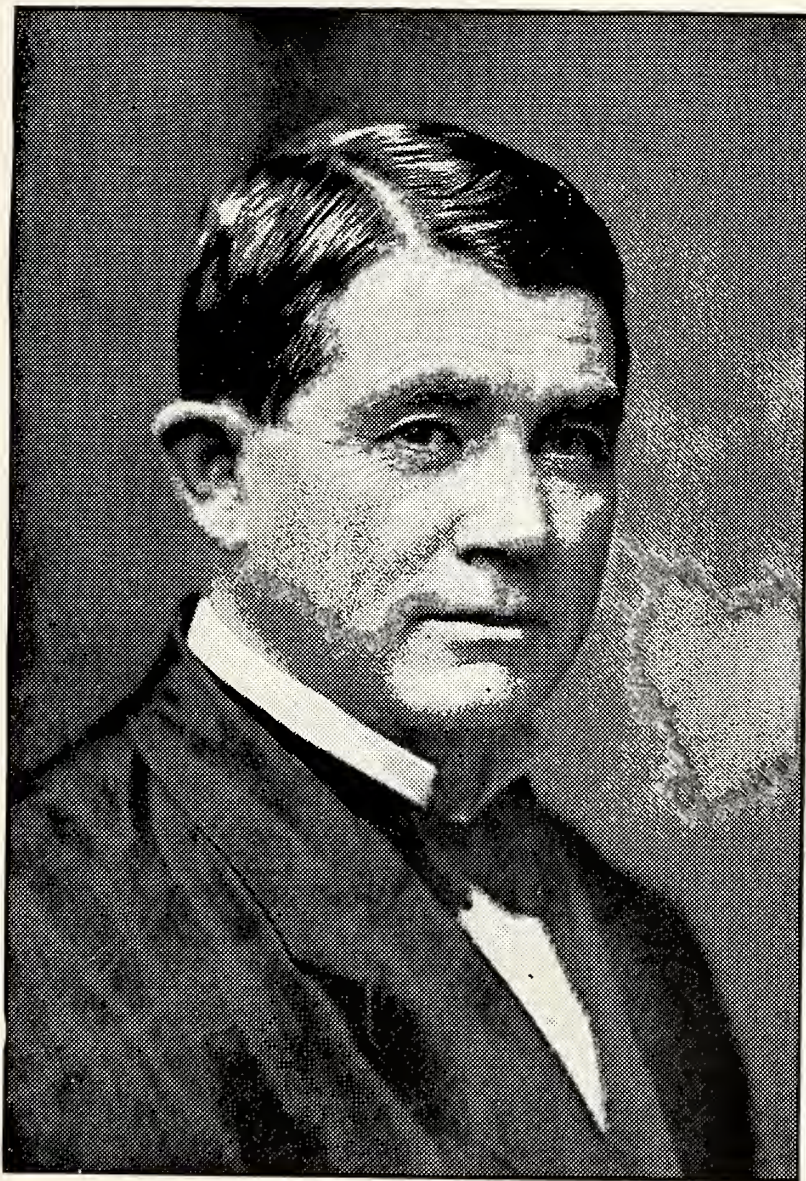


Rev. M. Edward Borders  
A.B., A.M.

CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN OF CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE





Hon. J. Frank Hanly

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 29

## Order of Books

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*Book One*

THE UNIVERSITY

*Book Two*

SENIORS

*Book Three*

CLASSES

*Book Four*

ORGANIZATIONS



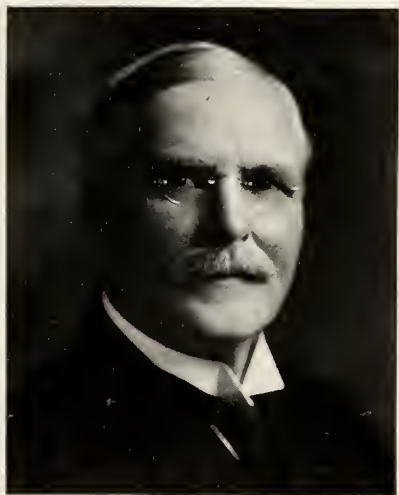
Book One



The University



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JOHN WESLEY AKERS, B.S., M.S.  
*Theology, Sacred History*



FLORA REID COATE, A.B., A.M.  
*English, French*

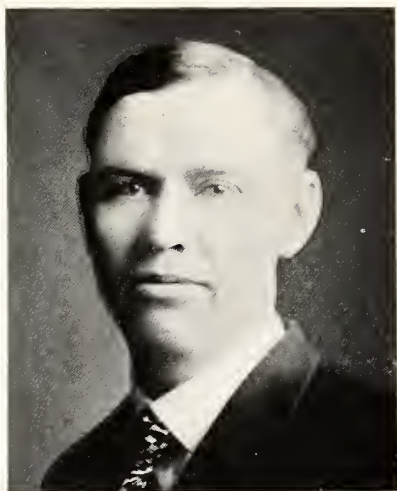


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*Mathematics, Ancient Languages*



THOMAS S. GREER, B.S., A.B.  
*History, Science*

# Faculty



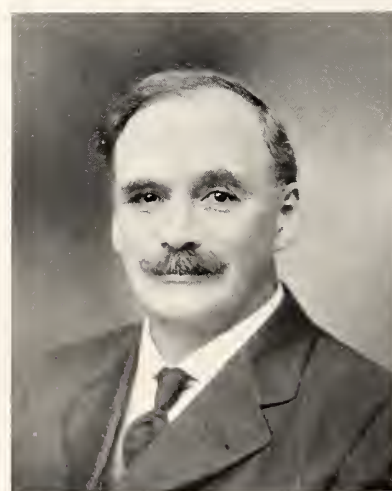
STEPHEN S. WHITE, A.B., B.D., A.M.  
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MARION MESSENGER  
*Piano*



MARY CUSICK WILLINGHAM, Pe.B., Ph.B.  
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KATHLEEN WILLINGHAM  
*Art*



J. ROLLA CAIN  
*Violin*



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*Ancient Languages, English*



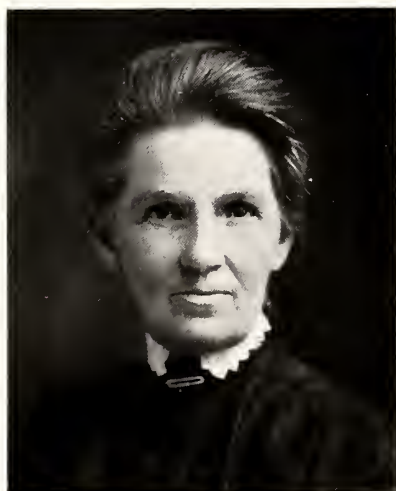
Faculty



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*Grammar School*



MEDORA MERRILL  
*Primary*



MRS. MARTHA ODELL  
*Matron*



MRS. EMMA TRAIL  
*Study Hall*

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RUSSELL GRAY  
*Business Manager*

MR. GRAY is an Olivet product. After graduating in the year 1913, he left us for a while, during which time he achieved business success. In 1917, the Board of Trustees, recognizing his ability, elected him to the position of Business Manager of the University, which position he has worthily held to the present time.



REV. T. H. AGNEW  
*Field Agent*

REV. AGNEW is a pioneer of the Holiness Movement. He was one of the earliest and most energetic propagators of the Nazarene Church, having held the position of District Superintendent in that denomination. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of Olivet University since its very beginning. His frequent visits to the University are pleasant sources of inspiration to all. May the rich blessings of God rest upon this man in his arduous labors for the Master.

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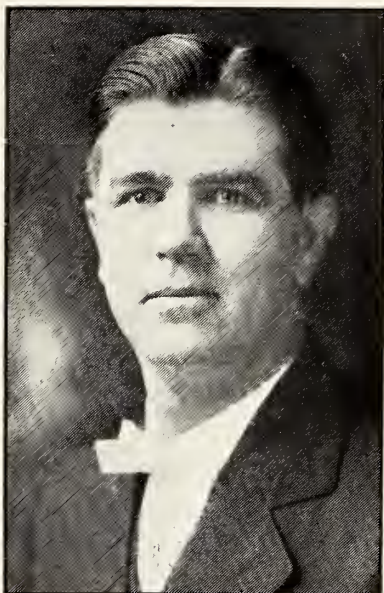
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## The Outlook for Olivet University

PRES. J. E. L. MOORE, A.B., A.M., D.D.

AFTER having the delightful privilege of visiting Olivet University, we can say without hesitation that it has one of the brightest outlooks of any of the schools of The Pentecostal Church of The Nazarene. It is located in the heart of one of the most fertile sections of the world. The campus is one of the most beautiful, rolling plots of ground we have ever seen. The buildings are stately and commodious, being a foundation for an institution of large proportions.



Olivet University is supported by the Central Educational District, which includes the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and part of the States of Virginia and West Virginia. In these states we have about ten thousand members, which is about one-fourth of the membership of the entire church. So with this large and ever-increasing constituency and with a location in one of the most prosperous, fertile and progressive sections of the United States, there is no reason why it cannot succeed and continue to be one of our strongest institutions.

The Board of Directors is composed of men who have vision, big hearts, common sense and business ability. They have accomplished wonderful things in raising \$100,000.00 to liquidate the indebtedness against the school. And now that they have set themselves to the task of making the school a college indeed and in truth, we see nothing but victory ahead.

With the present faculty of strong wide-awake, self-sacrificing, heroic, teachers, which is to be augmented by a number of teachers with masters' degrees, we can offer students the best possible educational and religious advantages.

To see the luminous countenances and intense religious fervor of the student body inspires, animates, enthuses and exhilarates one's very being. Their appearance shows that they have intellectual possibilities second to none. The heart throb of their religious nature makes one feel that the ends of the earth will receive religious illumination from their heroic efforts. To catch their enthusiastic interest in the institution's progress and welfare indicates that we are at the very threshold of unbounded success.

While Olivet University has already accomplished great things, yet we truly believe we see a veil of light on the face of the eastern sky indicating the dawning of a more glorious day. We believe the sun of her possibilities is just beginning to rise and give us foregleams of a glorious and prosperous future. May it continue to rise and become more radiant, dropping beams of holy love and religious comfort to multitudes of earth's benighted souls! Let us as teachers, students, patrons and constituency stand in a solid phalanx against the mighty foe of holiness and make Olivet University a mighty force in carrying the gospel of full salvation to every land, and thus hasten the coming of the Blessed Christ.





"DORMERS" ALL

## District Superintendents



REV. U. E. HARDING

*District Superintendent—Indiana District*

The services rendered by Rev. Harding in the February revival proved him to be a man of God whose chief purpose in life is the salvation of souls. His earnestness, clearness of thought, and forceful delivery of the truth made his messages powerful. He has been a trustee of the University for many years and, in that capacity, has served faithfully and well. We, as students, are glad to count Mr. Harding as a friend who is a friend indeed. We assure him of our prayers for the success of his future labors.

REV. CHARLES A. BROWN

*District Superintendent—Chicago Central District*

To know this man is to accord him a place of high esteem. He is one of a few men who will bear long acquaintance. Being a graduate of the School of Theology of Olivet University, he is more than a friend; he is one of us. His frequent addresses in our chapel services have been ever welcome sources of inspiration and blessing.

Bro. Brown, we appreciate your kind interest in all our student activities, and your hearty support of all movements toward a greater Olivet. May the presence of the Lord go with thee, whithersoever thou goest.



AURORA

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# The Subjective Factors of Christian Culture

REV. STEPHEN WHITE, A.B., B.D., A.M., PASTOR.

CULTURE is a term that possesses a variety of meanings. It is a synonym of cultivation or tillage. In bacteriology and medicine it signifies the cultivation of bacteria or other micro-organisms in prepared nutrient media; also the product of such cultivation.



It is more commonly used to indicate an act of improving or developing by education, discipline, and training; also, the state resulting from such procedure. It may convey the thought of a particular stage of advancement in civilization or the characteristic attainments of a nation. Christian culture as set forth in the present article will be an ideal type of character which all persons should strive to lay hold on individually and *en masse*.

Goodness is the first subjective factor of Christian culture. Neither a soft sentimentalism nor a certain form of action is intended by the employment of this term, but rather a positive quality of being. According to orthodox Christianity, Christianity which is faithful to revelation and to life, human individuals are born only potentially good. They reach *terra firma* with a capacity for this disposition, but have no actual enjoyment of it. Righteousness of heart, therefore, is acquired, and not natural. It can only be obtained by the impact of Deity upon humanity. This impingement can be mediated by Jesus Christ, the God-man, and Him alone; through progressive and instantaneous experiences wrought in the human heart by the Holy Spirit. The person thus operated upon will be lifted out of his chaotic moral condition into supreme devotion to God. Peace, harmony, and intentional perfection or purity of motive will then prevail throughout the entire domain of his soul.

The second subjective factor of Christian culture is knowledge. Knowledge is acquaintance with facts. No mind, however encyclopaedic, can hope to successfully encompass all spheres of learning—institutional, discursive, experimental and experiential. The requirement, then, in this instance must be relative and not absolute. A person cannot legitimately be asked to obtain all knowledge. He should, nevertheless, have mastered to some extent at least one field of human research. In addition, he should recognize the practical value of learning in relation to life as it is in this material world. Henri Bergson, the famous French philosopher, claims that the intellect has been evolved in order that the mind may deal with matter. This notion of the purpose of the intellect is without doubt correct, even though many of the ideas in Bergson's complex and difficult system of thought are mere novel fancies. Science, the worthy servant of mankind, which has performed so many miracles during the last two centuries, is based on the power of reason. It is this faculty that enables man to cope with his environment with ever-increasing skill. Wrest it from him and his commanding position here below would soon be dwarfed into insignificance. Again, the truly intellectual person should perceive the intrinsic worth of knowledge over and above its utilitarian merit. Knowledge as a perennial source of pleasurable and elevating emotions is an enricher of the life of the soul. There is real joy in the solution of a geometrical problem or the perception of a relation which leads to the formulation of a law of science or the invention of a labor-saving device.

A U R O R A

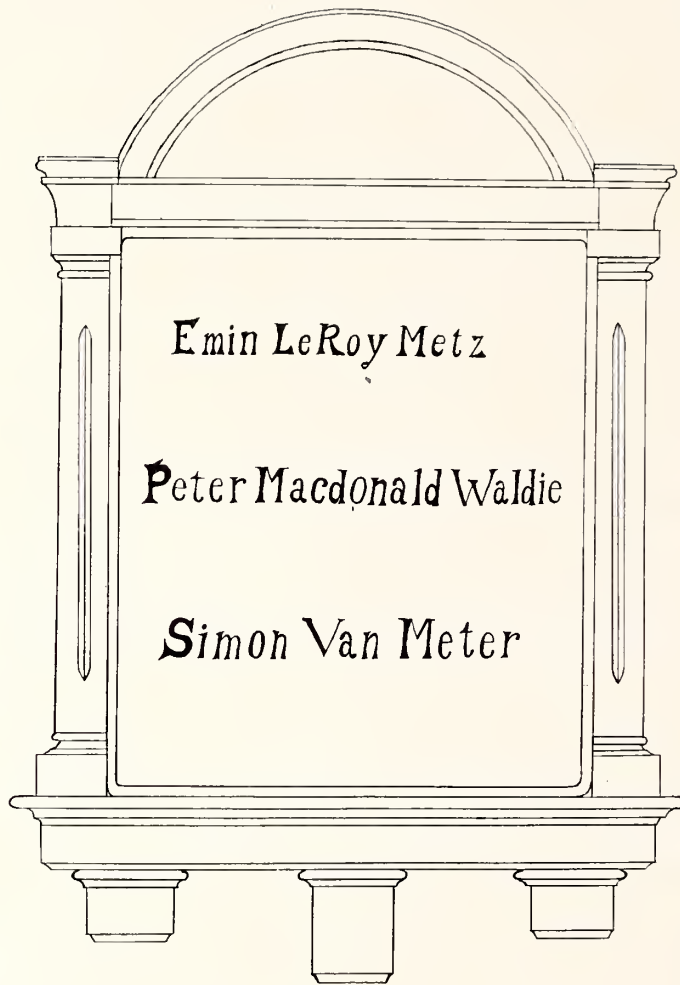
The third subjective factor of Christian culture is beauty. A cultured Christian must have an appreciation for the aesthetic, and a healthy craving for its enlargement and intensification. He must be susceptible to the supernal splendors of nature. He should be capable of feeling the spell and charm of the rapturous music of the song-bird, the gentle ripple of the brooklet, the superbly tinted garb and delicate fragrance of the flower, the awe-inspiring majesty of the forest primeval, the soft lonesome whispers of the breezes, the stately and hoary grandeur of the Rockies, the golden glow of the sunset, the solemn silvery glory of the guardian of the night, and the universal language of the scintillating stars. Springtime and autumn are filled with ten thousand enrapturing wonders for him. The realm of artificial beauties will also fascinate him who has a taste for the aesthetic. The fine arts hold this rank. Among these sculpture, architecture, painting, poetry, and music may be mentioned. They have a strangely bewitching influence over the lover of beauty because the windows of his soul are open on the romantic side of his nature as well as on the prosaic.

Goodness is foremost and fundamental in any true cultural scheme. On it hinges the sublimest and most excellent values of the present and future existence of man. A person who is good is more valuable to society than one who is learned or aesthetic. Righteousness within the citadel of personality is the necessary prerequisite for membership in the commonwealth of glorified immortals. Moral and spiritual verities must furnish the foundation for any enduring social order here or hereafter.

Socrates, like many later philosophers of the rationalistic type, identified knowledge with goodness. He held that if a person were informed as to wrong he would not indulge in it. Ignorance and sin were one in his thought. It was his mission to be a spiritual midwife, that is, to aid in giving birth to ideas in order that virtue might supersede vice. This view, which has played so prominent a part in the history of philosophy, is now beginning to percolate down through the minds of the masses. As a conception of the potency of knowledge it is false. An intellectual awareness of that which is evil and its deleterious consequences, is not a sufficient deterrent. Only in a righteous heart can be found a dynamic powerful enough to restrain from wrong. Now while knowledge and goodness cannot be thus confused, they are not antagonistic. They are compatible. They associate with more ease than knowledge and evil. It is a shorter distance from the former to goodness than from it to evil. Moreover, acquaintance with facts generally assists Christian living. Enlightenment has always afforded a sympathetic atmosphere wherein Christianity may grow and expand. The true teaching with reference to knowledge, then, is that it is an honorable handmaid or servant to goodness.

"The aesthetic ideal, as it took shape and color in literature in the writing of Schiller, as it has appeared (not without other Hebrew elements) in the revived Hellenism of Matthew Arnold," or as it permeates the life of many of the more intellectual of the present day practically unites goodness and beauty. "Good morals are good taste. The good life is the beautiful life, and conversely a beautiful life will become a good life." Such a unification of the good and the beautiful is as uncalled for and as untrue to the facts of revelation and human experience as the identification of goodness with knowledge. Beauty is sinless. God is its author, and it is a pregnant source of inspiration and ennoblement, but its magical sovereignty is too impotent to transform the bad individual. It must also take its role as just an estimable handmaid or servant to goodness.

While goodness is the paramount characteristic of Christian culture, knowledge and beauty are needful secondary attributes. These three subjective factors constitute a perfect trio, each of which is essential to the highest realization of the other; but the greatest among them is goodness.



*In Memoriam*



## Roll of Honor

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RAYMOND KNIGHTON

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PAUL JOHNSON

WALTER PATTERSON

HARRY ANDERSON

ORVILLE COATE

GLEN REDDICK

HURST WARNER

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RAYMOND CANADAY

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RALPH SCHURMAN

\*PETER WALDIE

HOMER GILMORE

JESSE ANDERSON

REECE WARNER

OSCAR HARDING

\*SIMON VANMETER

ESTEL VANMETER

\*Died of disease.  
†Killed in action.



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RALPH GRAY.....*College Editor*

PAULINE ELAM.....*Expression and Music Editor*

ETHEL SPRINGER.....*Bible College Editor*

ROLLA BENNER.....*Academy Editor*

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FLORA REID COATE

WINNIE SCHURMAN

### Managerial

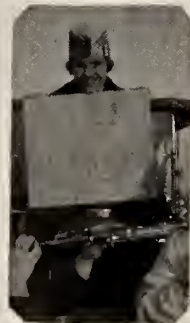
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LAURENCE HOWE.....*First Assistant*

EDWARD GALLUP.....*Assistant*

LOWELL H. COATE, *Assistant*



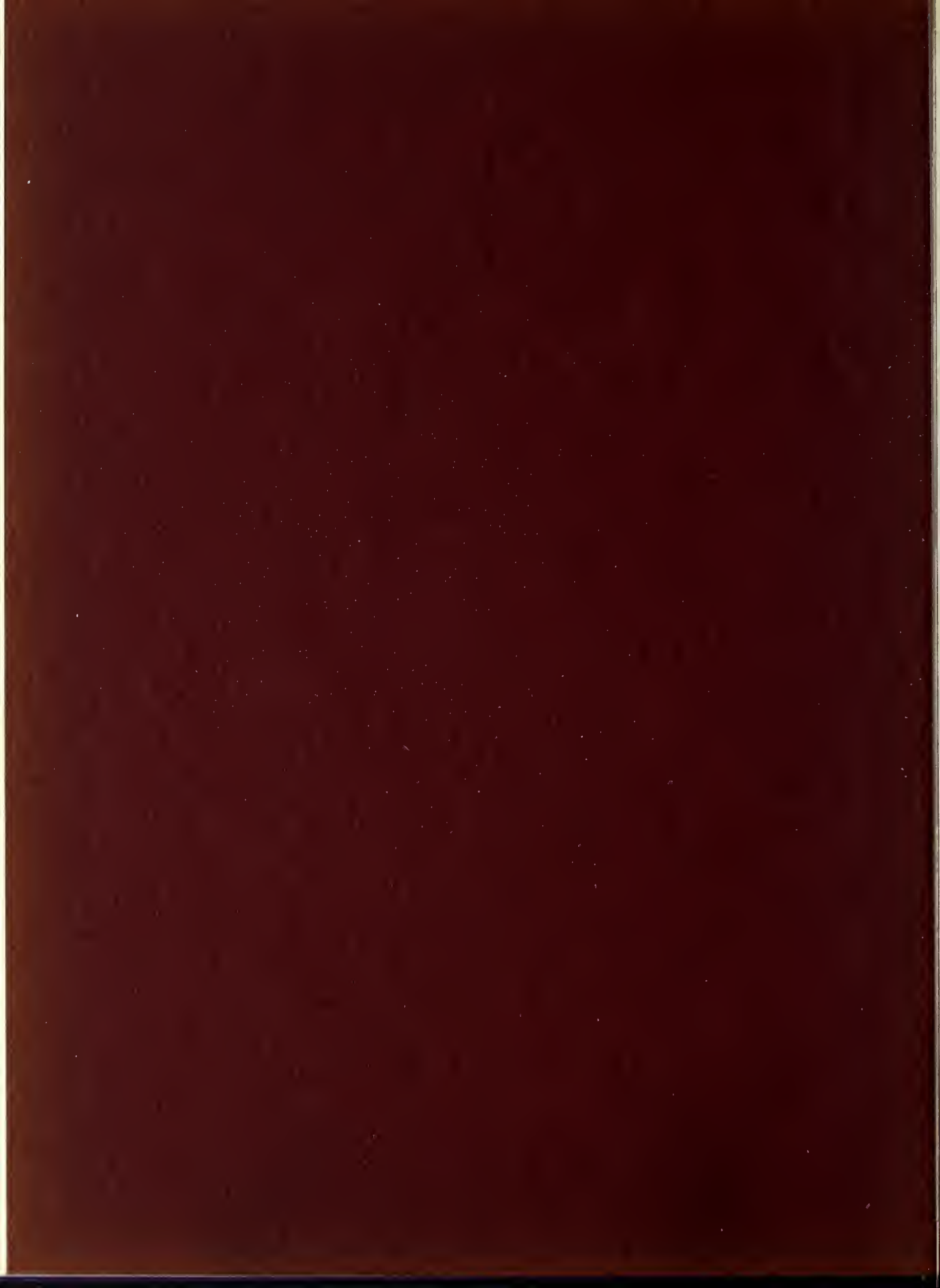




Book Club







## College Senior Class

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MELZA BROWN.....*Vice-President*

NELLIE ELLISON, *Secretary*

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Flower—*Lily*

Colors—*Maroon and Gold*

Motto—“*Nika Seauton: Arxe Seauton: Isthi Seauton.*”

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*Science and Philosophy*

Class President; State President of I.P.A.; President of the Philatheat; Former President of Alathian; Academy Class '17; Captain of Basketball '17; English Theological Course '18; President of Y.P.S. '18; President of Auto Gospel Band '17; Member of Adelpbos Debating Club; Treasurer of Octo-Spartan Tennis Club; Member of General Council; Secretary of Alumni '18-'19; Business Manager of *Aurora* '17, '18, '19. Student Pastor at Sheridan, Ill.

"Carroll" is one of Olivet's faithful enthusiasts. He came to us six years ago from the "Hawkeye" state, and has been with us ever since. During this time he has entered every activity with a tireless zeal. His every action spells "energy," which is indeed the secret of his success, not only in the classroom, but also in athletics, in the debating and literary societies, and in his capacity as Business Manager of the *Aurora* for three successive years. As Business Manager he has made the publication possible, and has also won for us many friends and patrons in the business world. He was especially influential in raising the status of the school, being a member of the class which so fully equipped our Science Laboratory. The next year he was also instrumental in the purchase of the telescope. His boundless enthusiasm and determined spirit assure him success in his chosen work,—the ministry of the Gospel.



TO YOU, THE CLASS

## Senior Class

HUGH CLIFFORD BENNER, B.S.  
*Science*

MARION, OHIO

Editor of *Aurora* '18 and '19; President of General Council '18-'19; President of Philatheatan; Academy'15; Music '15 and '18; Captain of Basketball '19; President of local I.P.A. '18-'19; President of Alumni '17, '18, '19; President of Adelpbos Debating Club'19; Member of Octo-Spartan Tennis Club; Conductor of Band '14-'19; Conductor of Orchestra '17-'19.

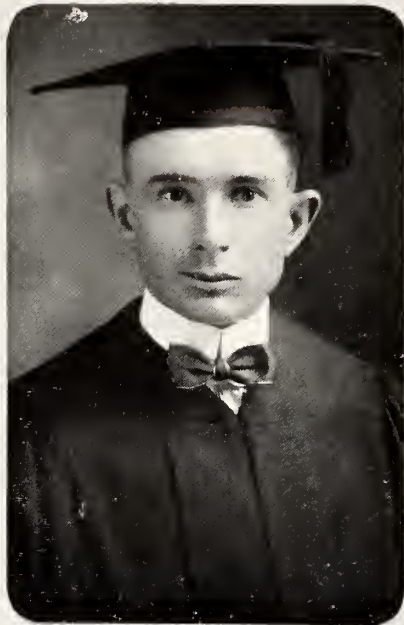
From the "Buckeye" state, this young man came, when yet a mere lad. He has been here nine years, beginning his work in the Grammar School; and he is indeed a product of Olivet University,—a fact in which we justly take pride. He is a student—an all round college man, but his special talent is music. Intelligent interpretation characterizes him, and his artist soul finds expression, no matter what instrument he touches. His piano work is smooth and rythmic; his conductorship of both Band and Orchestra has been attended with rare success. He works wholeheartedly and puts his soul into his every undertaking. He has been very active for a better Olivet University and, as he steps forth into life to carry the "glad news" to the world, we are sure that he will succeed, and ever be a source of joy to his Alma Mater.



OF 1919, WE WISH



## Senior Class



MELZA H. BROWN, A.B. FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA  
*English*

Vice-President of the Class; President of the Auto Gospel Band; Member of the Athletic Association; Member of the General Council; Fairbury High School '11; President of the Philathea '18; Vice-President of the Adelpheos Debating Club '18; President of the Men's Council; I.P.A. '17, '18, '19; Bible Associate Editor of the *Aurora* '18; First Associate Editor '19.

Mr. Brown came to Olivet with his wife and family a few years ago. Immediately he entered upon his college career, and began to prove his worth and his right to a place in the Student body of Olivet University. With scholarly effort, he mastered his subjects of study, and during the last two years has been one of our student teachers. He also possesses oratorical ability, and has been one of the few to speak from the "Tribune" [in our morning Chapel Service. He shows this same earnest spirit in his society work, and also in his athletics. Mr. Brown is of that class of men who have the highest aim in life—to lead lost souls to the Lamb of God. Throughout his course in the University, he has shown the traits of character requisite to success, and we feel confident that he will belong to that army of men who know not "Defeat."



UNLIMITED SUCCESS AS

## Senior Class

NELLIE OLIVE ELLISON, A.B., B.D., GENEVA, NEB.  
*Divinity*

Geneva High School '13; Nebraska Wesleyan '17. During the school year of 1917-18, Miss Ellison attended the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, where she received a S. S. Teachers' Certificate. Member of the General Council; President of Women's Council; Class Secretary; I.P.A.; Philathea ambassador; member of the Auto Gospel Band.

Miss Ellison is the only girl member of the illustrious College Senior Class of '19. This quiet, retiring young woman comes to us from the "Bugeater" state, where she graduated from the State Wesleyan University in '13. She is a real college girl and has the college spirit, a quality not to be scoffed at. Although she never says much and is, to all intents and purposes, a very studious girl, there lies hidden beneath the scholarly cloak a rich sense of humor that not only surprised but pleased us all when it came to the surface for the first time in a meeting of the Literary Society.

The foreign field is Miss Ellison's final objective, and she is majoring in Theology this year as a final preparation for the work in India, to which the Lord has called her. In the Missionary Band Miss Ellison is an active worker, and we expect that before long, Olivet will have another representative on foreign soil.



YOU GO OUT TO

## Senior Class



LOWELL HARRIS COATE, Ph.B., B.D., OLIVET, ILLINOIS  
*Divinity*

Taylor University Commercial Course, '08; Theological Course, Olivet, '13; College '17; Secretary for the Illinois I.P.A. '13; Prohibition State Secretary of Idaho '16; National Committeeman of the Prohibition Party and a member of the Platform Committee 1916; Philatheatan; First President of the Adelphos Debating Club; College Associate Editor of the 1917 *Aurora* and Associate Business Manager of the '19 *Aurora*; President of the Class of '17; Member of the Council. Coate is a tennis enthusiast and is the President of the Octo-Spartan Tennis Club.

After completing the Theological Course in '13, Coate packed up his belongings and went Westward, stopping in Idaho, where he taught one year in a public school and was for two years at the head of what is now the Northwest Nazarene College. In the fall of '16 he returned to Olivet and received his Ph.B. that year. This done, the wandering Hoosier, again went West, and soon we heard that he had majored in rhetoric and obtained an F. R. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Coate have both been with us, she at the head of the English Department and he at the head of the Political Science Department while completing the Divinity course. Lowell is a good scout and is a pusher in every organization with which he is connected. He is preparing for the ministry, and his highest ideal is a consistent Christian life, of which his daily walk among us as a Post-graduate student teacher bears excellent testimony.



MEET LIFE'S PROBLEMS



## Senior Class

OLIN WHITEFIELD WALTZ, A.B., B.S., B.D., OLIVET  
*Divinity*

Chattock Military Academy; Illinois Wesleyan University; Olivet University, Greek Theological Course '14; A.B. '16; B.S. '17; B.D. '19.

I.P.A.; Philathea President; Auto Gospel Band; Mission Band; Editor-in-Chief, 1917 *Aurora*; Band and Orchestra.

It is with pleasure that we present to you this gentleman from Illinois. We are presenting to you a man of worthy character, liberal views, broad culture, and genial disposition. His life is characterized by a happy optimism which carries him triumphantly over difficulties, admits no defeats, and secures for him friends in abundance. But why this elaborated presentation? This is "Bricky."

"Bricky" is one of our own, having been a student at Olivet for seven years, during which time he has achieved a good name both as a student and friend. However, he has acquired a strange habit—graduation. This habit was somewhat broken by the proposition of the War. In February, 1918, Olin enlisted in the United States Army, in which he served faithfully and well, upholding the honor of his Alma Mater. He was a member of the Medical Department of the American Signal Service Corps, from which he was honorably discharged in March, 1919. Soon after his return the graduation habit seized him again. Thus we are proud to present Olin Whitefield as an honored member of the Senior Class of 1919.



AND RESPONSIBILITIES



## School of Theology



GEORGE EDWARD GALLUP  
*Fullerton, Nebraska*

English Theological Course  
Vice-President of Class  
President of Philathea Literary Society  
Member of General Council, I. P. A. and Adelpkos  
Debating Club

*"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit;  
serving the Lord."*



ELSIE ALICE JENKS  
*Sterling, Colorado*

Greek Theological Course  
President of Class  
Member of General Council and I. P. A.  
Graduate of Grand Island Business College.

*"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her  
tongue is the law of kindness."*



ARTHUR ALBERT NUTT  
*Curtis, Nebraska*

English Theological Course  
Member of Adelpkos Debating Club and I. P. A.

*"The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is  
mighty."*

## School of Theology

ROBERT LEO MAJOR  
Fullerton, Nebraska

English Theological Course  
Member of General Council, Adelpbos Debating  
Club, and I. P. A.

*"Yea doubtless, I count all things but loss for  
the excellency of the knowledge of Christ  
Jesus my Lord."*

ELTIE OLA MUSE  
Delmar, Kentucky

Greek Theological Course  
Vice-President Students' Mission Band  
Secretary of Prayer League  
Student Pastor at Tolono, Ill.  
Called Missionary to India.

*"My presence shall go with thee."*

WALTER HUGH THOMPSON  
Pingree, North Dakota

English Theological Course.  
Member of Adelpbos Debating Club  
Student Pastor at New Village, Ill.

*"And the work of righteousness shall be peace;  
and the effect of righteousness quietness and assur-  
ance forever."*

ALBERT JOHN OBRECHT  
Forest Park, Illinois

Greek Theological Course  
Member of General Council, Philatheatn Literary  
Society, Adelpbos Debating Club and I. P. A.;  
Student Pastor at Lyons, Ill.

*"The fear of the Lord is the instruction of wis-  
dom; and before honor is humility."*



# Academy



CARL MCCLAIN  
*Olivet, Ill.*

*"None but himself can  
be his parallel."*

Valedictorian of Class.  
Member of General Council,  
I. P. A., President of Alathian Literary Society;  
Class Treasurer; Editor of *Senior Bulletin*.



PAULINE ELAM  
*Columbia, Tenn.*

*"Here dwells no frowns nor  
anger; from these gates  
sorrow flies far."*

Class Secretary; Member of Philatheatan Literary Society, I. P. A., *Aurora* Staff, Girls' Glee Club, and Band; Graduates from Expression Department.



LAWRENCE BENNER  
*Caledonia, Ohio*

*"As clear as a whistle."*

Member of Alathian Literary Society, I. P. A.,  
Band and Orchestra.



ROLLA BENNER  
*Caledonia, Ohio*

*"Never let your studies interfere with your  
education."*

President of the Class.  
Member of Alathian Literary Society, I. P. A.,  
*Aurora* Staff, Band and Orchestra.



# Academy

PAUL ROETTINGER  
*Olivet, Ill.*

*"When I ope' my lips, let no dog bark."*

Member of Alathian Literary Society, Band and Orchestra.

EULA BALSLEY  
*Morrisonville, Ill.*

*"Queen Elizabeth has died, all great women are dying, and I don't feel very well myself."*

Member of General Council, and Alathian Literary Society; Vice-President of Class."



WINTON HILLEN  
*Olivet, Ill.*

*"For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently."*

Salutatorian of Class; Member of Alathian Literary Society, Band and Orchestra.



ELSIE JENKS  
*Sterling, Colo.*

*"Duty is the sublimest word in the English language."*

Member of General Council and I. P. A., Graduates from the Greek Theological Course.



# Academy



RALPH BAUERLE  
Griswold, Iowa

*"Let us do, or die."*

Recently returned from service in the U. S. Army.  
Member of Alathian Literary Society, and  
Prayer Committee; President of the Auto  
Gospel Band.

RUTH WILLINGHAM  
Olivet, Ill.

*"They laugh, that win."*

Member of I. P. A., Girls' Glee Club.



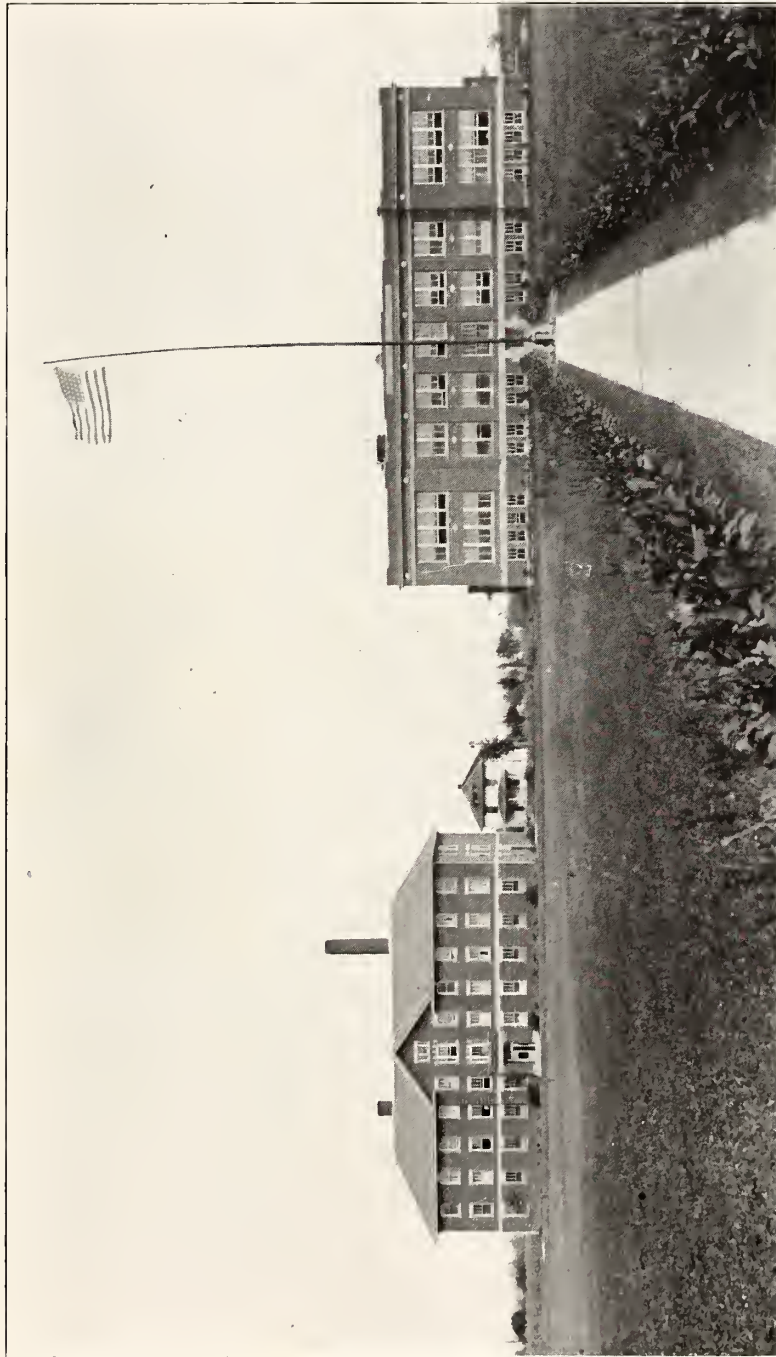
## Academy Senior Class Organization

- ROLLA BENNER.....*President*  
 EULA BALSLEY.....*Vice-President*  
 PAULINE ELAM.....*Secretary*  
 CARL S. McCLAIN.....*Valedictorian*  
 WESLEY MIDDLETON, *Salutatorian*

Motto—*"Deeds not Words."*

Flower—*Tea Rose*

Colors—*Blue and White*



THE UNIVERSITY

## School of Fine Arts--Music



AUDREY CARROLL

CHARITON, IOWA

MUSIC

*"She walks in beauty, like the night  
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;  
And all that's best of dark and light  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."*

I. P. A.; Philatheat; Member of Band and Orchestra; Mishawaka Tennis Club; Girls' Glee Club.

From the land of the Sioux she came. Possessing a rare disposition, an artistic temperament, endowed with the native charm of the wonderful West, Miss Carroll quickly won a large number of admirers and friends. Beauty of expression characterizes her musical renditions. To this lively, radiant daughter of Iowa, we wish a happy pursuit of that melodious art.

LYDIA HENDRICKER

ARENZVILLE, ILLINOIS

MUSIC

*"And her noble heart's the purest, yes,  
And her sure faith's the surest;  
And her eyes are dark and humid, like  
The depth on depth of lustre."*

Y. P. S.; Auto Gospel Band; Mission Band.

Miss Hendricker has been a student at Olivet for four years, and besides her work in music has pursued regular courses in both Academic and Theological Departments. She receives the Teachers' Certificate from the piano course, showing a very smooth and even technique in her playing. She is a quiet girl, seldom giving expression to her thoughts in words, but her cheery smile conveys more than words can express. May happiness and success attend her way.





## School of Fine Arts--Expression

PAULINE ELAM                      COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE  
EXPRESSION

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;  
Like twilights, too, her dusky hair;  
But all things else about her drawn  
From May-time and the cheerful dawn."*

Philatheat; Mishawaka Tennis Club; Glee Club;  
Y. P. S.; I. P. A.; Member of Concert Band;  
Aurora.

This young lady comes to us from the sunny south and reflects in her disposition the quality of the southern sunshine. Miss Elam, in addition to completing the course in Expression, is graduating from the Academy this year. She is also a student of Art, and in this department finds opportunity for the expression of the finer elements of her artistic nature.



HELEN MORRIS                      ANTIGO, WISCONSIN  
EXPRESSION

*"A happy, genial influence,  
Coming one knows not how, nor whence,  
Nor whither going."*

I. P. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Mishawaka Tennis Club;  
Y. P. S.; Philatheat.

In the fall of '17, Miss Morris came to us and enrolled in both the Commercial and Expression Departments. At once she became active in the various school organizations, and was frequently called upon to display her natural talent. Her work in elocution is of a high order, and is much appreciated by those who hear her.

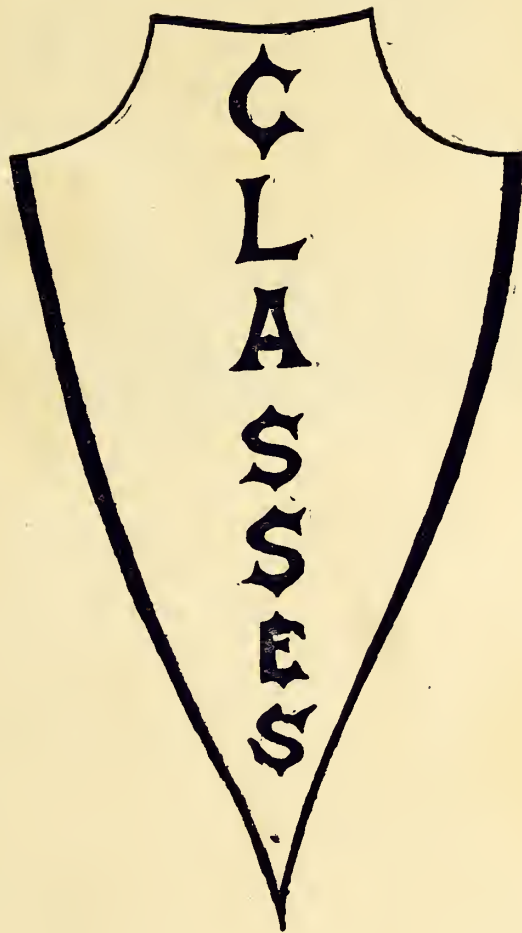


NINETEEN

NINETEEN



Book Three





## College Undergraduates



LAURENCE HOWE..... *President*

FAYE DENNIS..... *Secretary*

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY..... *Treasurer*

RALPH GRAY

GLADYS ALLEN

NAOMI ANDERSON

DENTON FLOYD

RUTH ROBERTS

Flower—*Jonquil*

SIDNEY MASSIE

Motto—*"Ten un Proposito"*

FAYE DENNIS

Colors—*Brown and Gold*

LAURENCE HOWE

FLORA WILLINGHAM

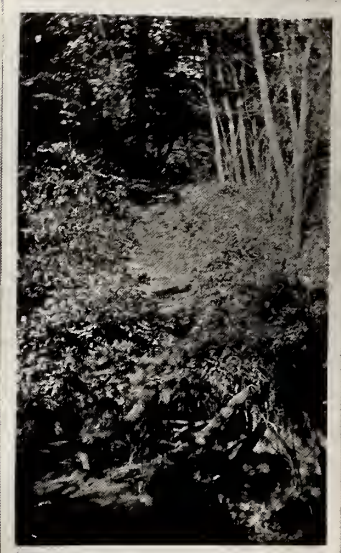
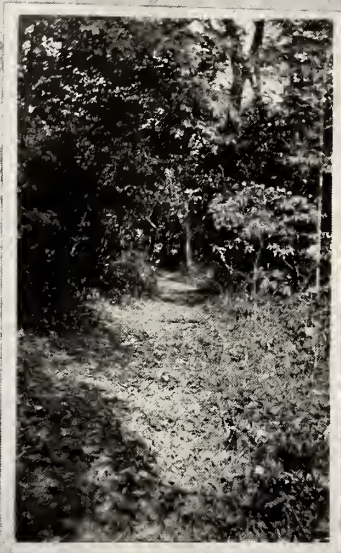
ALBERT OBRECHT

WILHELMINA LIVINGSTON

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY

ALFREDO Q. GONZALEZ







BIBLE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES  
GEORGE CHESEMORE, PRESIDENT





CHURCH HISTORY



HOMILETICS

## Walks and Talks in Palestine

CHAPEL TALKS AT OLIVET UNIVERSITY  
PROF. JOHN WESLEY AKERS

HOW all our hearts throb with a holy joy as we anticipate a walk over the same road over which our Lord, footsore and weary must have journeyed in the long, long ago. We are leaving Jerusalem, the Holy City, this morning, for a walk over the "King's Highway." This famous highway traverses the summit ridges of the mountains of Judah and Benjamin, and will lead us to the north over the plains of Samaria to the loftier summits of Galilee.



I have chosen this illustrious road on account of the many sacred and hallowed scenes, locations, and associations, which lie along its course, with which I am sure you are all more or less familiar

Leaving the city by the Damascus gate, which is situated about midway in the north wall, our attention is arrested by one of the most sacred spots in Holy Land, and one very dear to the hearts of Christians of all lands.

It is this low "gray hill," lying just outside the walls of the city and to the right of our course. This is "Gordon's Calvary" and we believe, with the great majority of Christian writers, that this is the true historic site of the crucifixion of our Lord. This site is coming to be very generally accepted by all who oppose the traditional site within the walls, marked by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

You notice on the side of this low hill facing us, a bare precipitous cliff, the base of which has been quarried away. This quarry is called the "Grotto of Jeremiah." In the face of the rock you notice two openings that seem to be the empty sockets of human eyes, giving to the whole rounded hill a strong and striking resemblance to a human skull. Notice the stone wall that completely girdles the brow of the hill. This wall was built not many years ago by the Turks or Moslems of Jerusalem. The International Sunday School Association had made all arrangements, a year or so in advance, to hold a future Assembly at Jerusalem, and more particularly on the site of Gordon's Calvary. To prevent this the Turks built this wall.

The Assembly was held but no Christian was allowed to set a foot within this forbidden enclosure

This is the hill of which we sometimes sing:

*"There's a hill lone and gray  
In a land far away,  
In a country beyond the blue sea;  
Where beneath that fair sky,  
Went a man forth to die  
For the world, and for you and me."*

For but a moment and with mingled emotions of sadness, love, and tenderness, we linger near this hallowed ground, dearest on earth to us. There is a note of sadness and of sobbing in the winds, as they seem to bear to us something of the agonies of the cross—that last precious wail, "Eloi, Eloi, Lama Sabachthani."

As we resume our journey you soon realize that our course is rising in altitude. The



distant hills of Moab, Mt. Nebo and Mt. Pisgah, away to our left and the blue Mediterranean on our right are coming into view.

This broad and level tableland on which we are now standing is Mt. Scopus. It was here that the Roman General, Titus, halted and encamped his legions before that terrible assault which ended in the overthrow and utter destruction of Jerusalem, in the year A. D. 70.

The city and its illustrious environments are all in view. Our eyes have never rested upon a more impressive scene. The long blue hill on our left is the Olive Range, ending in the Mount of Olives and the Hill of Offense.

Directly over the city and somewhat to the right is the Hill of Evil Council.

That portion of the city on our right is Mt. Zion, the highest elevation within the wall. The lower hill on our left is Mt. Moriah. On this mount Abraham is said to have offered his son Isaac. On this mount Solomon built his wonderful temple, and there on the same spot stands the Mosque of Omar, of the Rock. The deep gorge Olive range is the Valley of the Kedron.



Near the Mosque of Omar are the Tower of Antioch and the Tower of Babel. This is the Tower of Antioch, noted in history for many a

The building directly over beautiful dome, is the Church of the traditional site of the crucifixion, with the white steeple just to the left, now the deposed Kaiser when a young man and was government. Previous to his entered within the walls of Jerusalem an opening was made by

the Damascus gate, crowned by a the Holy Sepulchre. This marks the site of the crucifixion. The beautiful building left is the church of Prince Wilhelm of Germany. He visited the city greatly honored by the Turkish visit no wheeled vehicle had ever salem. In order to admit his removing a portion of the wall

near the Joppa gate, and no expense was spared to honor the prospective heir of the German throne. A great deal of water has run under the bridges since the days of all that mimic pomp. The royal carriage, the conceited prince, the terrible Kaiser, the monstrous Hun, and the "Unspeakable Turk," have all gone to the scrap-heap and the dumping ground.

We have now passed twelve miles on our journey. You will be surprised to know that this wretched little Arab village which we are entering is Beitin or Bethel of sacred memory. Scattered over the entire hill we see the broken columns and scattered fragments of an ancient city.

Here in the dawn of history, Abraham first pitched his tents. Here Abraham and Lot separated, Lot choosing the grassy vale of the Jordan, leaving the rock-crowned hills and the stony valleys to Abraham.

But that which embalms Bethel in the memory and enshrines it in the hearts of all devout Christians is Jacob's dream and vow. Fleeing from his angry brother and coming here too late to gain an entrance into the town as the shades of evening were falling, sad, weary, and footsore, he took the stones of that place and putting them for his pillow lay down to sleep.

He dreamed, and lo! "A ladder was thrown from the weary earth to the sapphire

walls," on which angels ascended and descended and above which, God from heaven talked with him, and gave to the sleeping lad the covenant promises of Abraham and Isaac.

Jacob awoke and said, "This is the house of God." That is, this is Bethel. He then gathered a heap of stone and pouring oil upon it made a vow that if God would indeed go with him and bring him again to his father's house and to his native land, he would build on that sacred spot where he had slept and where God had talked with him, an altar, and worship the God of his fathers.

Thirty long years later Jacob returned, the head of a great household, the owner of vast flocks, owned and honored and blessed of God, to erect that altar which has made Bethel famous and sacred in history.

When Judah and Israel separated, Jeroboam made Bethel his capitol and set up a golden calf near the sacred spot where Jacob's altar stood. So Bethel, from being the "House of God" became the "House of Idols."

From Bethel, walking leisurely, we have reached Silun the ancient Shiloh, within the hour. Here was the resting place of the Tabernacle and the Ark of the Covenant until it was carried away by the Philistines in the days of Eli. "Here too was the altar on which flamed for three hundred years the sacred fire that was kindled in the Wilderness."

Here the Lord talked with the child Samuel—here the moral beauty of his childhood life unfolded like an opening flower and developed into the sterling character of Israel's greatest judge.

Our road is leading us through delightful plains, amid fields of waving grain ripening for the harvest. High above us the uplifted form of Mt. Gerizim seems to stand guard over the rich harvest fields and treasures of these plains and valleys, for so many centuries plundered and laid waste by Arabian vandal hordes from the desert. You have been impatient to quench your thirst at Jacob's well and at last we are here, but I fear that you are to be disappointed. While there is an abundance of water in the immediate neighborhood, Jacob's well has been long since dry. Tourists for many centuries have thoughtlessly dropped stones into the well to determine the distance down to the water, until it is now not more than fifty or seventy-five feet, whereas its original depth must have been at least one hundred and fifty feet.

It was here that Jesus, a thirsty and weary traveler, sat on these rope-worn curbstones and held that memorable conversation with the Samaritan woman.



## Academy Junior Class



GERARD WILLIAMS..... *President*  
 MARIE FOSTER..... *Vice-President*  
 ESTHER SHELBY..... *Secretary*  
 CARL KRUSE..... *Treasurer*

Colors—*Orange and Black*

Motto—*“Ad Summum”*

GERARD WILLIAMS

KIRBY MIDDLETON

CARL KRUSE

ELWIN HORST

SELDEN KELLEY

LENA BAILEY

MARIE FOSTER

ESTHER SHELBY

HAROLD GRETZINGER

RUBY FOSTER



Academy Sophomore Class



FRANCES SMITH.....*President*  
 EDYTHE ANDERSON.....*Secretary*  
 MABLE THORNBURG.....*Treasurer*

Colors—*Green and White*  
 Flower—*Lily of the Valley*

PARK ALLEN

MARY FLOYD

RALPH COATE

RUTH MENNEKE

FRANCES SMITH

EDYTHE ANDERSON

MABEL THORNBURG

## Academy Freshman Class



MERLE MORRISON.....*President*  
 BEULAH MASSIE.....*Vice-President*  
 PAULINE STEELE.....*Secretary*  
 RUTH RICHARDS.....*Treasurer*

Colors—*Rose and White*

Flower—*Pink Carnation*

Motto—*“Not at the Top, But Climbing”*

BEULAH MASSIE

PAULINE STEELE

MERLE MORRISON

BEATRICE SHAFFER

RUTH RICHARDS

RICHARD WILLIAMS

THELMA PARK

LABEN HUFF

ETHEL AMICK

NINETEEN

NINETEEN





## Piano



**M**USIC is a very important factor in our educational centers today. One cannot go very far into the study of music without it influencing their character and religious experience. Religion and music are so closely associated that its effect on the emotional conscience makes the heart receptive. It is conducive to mental development, giving us an insight into the higher, nobler, brighter and purer things of life. It also has an effect on the moral character, keeping one's conscience tender and the mind pure.

The most popular instrument of the day, without any doubt, is the piano. We ask ourselves the question, why? It cannot be on account of its convenience, as we must admit the violinist has the advantage over the pianist in that he can always carry his own instrument with him, being better able to perform on the instrument which is so much a part of himself. We find it the same with all other stringed, reed and wind instruments. But the piano is capable of expressing more than these other instruments. It is capable of expressing all harmonies and can be used in almost all musical compositions.

The piano is second to the orchestra in the possibilities it presents to the composer and the performer. In many instances it takes the place of the orchestra in accompanying and nearly all the selections for the body of musicians is in time arranged for the piano. Since the latter part of the eighteenth century composers have recognized it as worthy of some of their best efforts.

Years of application are necessary to acquire the art of playing, popular though it is, and there are hosts of inferior performers as well as hosts of inferior instruments, but it is through the piano that the whole world has become acquainted with the masterpieces.

MARION MESSENGER.



**VIOLIN AND VOCAL STUDENTS**



**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**  
**WINNIE SCHURMAN, DIRECTRESS**

# University Orchestra

HUGH C. BENNER, *Conductor*

## *1st Violins*

PROF. CAIN  
ROLLA B. BENNER  
WALTER THOMPSON  
DANA AVERILL  
DOROTHY CRAMMOND

## *Cello*

WINNIE SCHURMAN

## *Cornets*

DENTON FLOYD  
WESLEY MIDDLETON

## *Trombones*

SIDNEY MASSIE  
AUDREY CARROLL

## *Drums and Bells*

JOHN WILLINGHAM  
HAROLD GRETZINGER  
PAUL ROETTINGER

## *2nd Violins*

FRANCES SMITH  
CARL KRUSE  
MILDRED DENNIS  
PARK ALLEN  
RALPH COATE

## *Saxophone*

NAOMI ANDERSON

## *Clarinets*

OSCAR FINCH  
FLORA WILLINGHAM

## *Horns*

KIRBY MIDDLETON  
GLADYS ALLEN

## *Tuba*

LAWRENCE BENNER

## *Piano*

MARION MESSENGER





UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

# University Band

HUGH C. BENNER, *Conductor*

*Clarinets*

OSCAR FINCH  
MARION MESSENGER  
FLORA WILLINGHAM

*Cornets*

DENTON FLOYD  
WESLEY MIDDLETON  
HAROLD GRETZINGER

*Saxophone*—NAOMI ANDERSON



*Trombones*

WINNIE SCHURMAN  
AUDREY CARROLL  
SIDNEY MASSIE

*Horns*

KIRBY MIDDLETON  
GLADYS ALLEN  
LABEN HUFF

*Baritones*

ROLLA BENNER  
PAULINE ELAM

*Drums*

JOHN WILLINGHAM  
PAUL ROETTINGER

*Tuba*—LAWRENCE BENNER



UNIVERSITY BAND





**FRENCH CLASS**  
*"Parlez vous francais?"*



**SPANISH CLASS**  
*"Si! Si! Senor."*

## Young America



**H**AIL to Young America! Hats off to the coming generation! These are they whose war cries, ringing out on the morning air, shame the feeble efforts of the Apache, as, tomahawk in hand he went to scalp the "paleface." In the membership of this department there is probably represented more of intellect and mental possibility than in any other class in this book. Look at the clear eyes, the high foreheads. None more promising can be found. Who can foretell the prospects of these, our young friends. Scrutinize the picture carefully. Methinks there may be found Mayors, Judges, Governors, College Presidents, Ministers; indeed there may be represented herein a future President of the United States.

Olivet must not fail in the training of these little men and little women. Therein lies the foundation of great accomplishments. These young Americans are veritable diamonds. Their polishing process is beginning and needs great attention. As a basis for this process, nothing is more fitting than the advice of Solomon: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."







Book Four







INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION



## Foreign Mission Band



**M**OMENTOUS issues have been at stake in the history of our beloved America during the past year. Our interests have been centered in the battle-fields of Europe, the programs of peace, and the reconstruction after the war; but these seem to be of secondary importance when we consider the issues of the Kingdom of God and the promotion of the rule of the Prince of Peace over the lives of men and nations.

It is only as the Gospel of Jesus Christ is preached to all men everywhere that we can hope for permanent world peace. We recommend the patriotism which inspires one to face death for home and native land; but what about the loyalty to God which is not strong enough to enable one to endure a few discomforts in order that he may bear God's message of salvation to the lost of earth?

The crying need today is for men—brave men—men who are filled with the Holy Spirit, men in whose heart there throbs a burning passion for souls, men who know the secret of mighty prevailing prayer. Give us a few men thus equipped to go forth under the banner of King Immanuel and the world will feel a touch of new life such as all the peace conferences and social reforms could never produce.

Jesus said in His great intercessory prayer, "As thou has sent me unto the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." In speaking these words Jesus did not create a duty, He only revealed one. Our obligation would be the same if these words had never been uttered. No soul can love God and remain unmoved to action while there yet remains a single person who has not heard of the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world.

May there be awakened in the hearts of our young people all over the land a new devotion born of a vital oneness with Christ—a devotion that to the call "Go ye" will give glad response, "Here am I, send me!"—E. S., Bib. Cell, '21.

## The Young People's Society



IN the quaint little town of Oxford, about the year 1729, a group of young college men assembled themselves, and organized what was then known as the "Holy Club," and later developed the denomination of the Methodists. From this society came such men as William Morgan, George Whitefield, and John and Charles Wesley. This society increased in numbers until at present it is one of the largest religious organizations of its kind. Out of this movement a number, loyal to the old principles for which it was brought into existence, withdrew from the fold and founded what is now recognized as the Nazarene Church.

At Glivet University we have a Young People's Society, which is a child of our great movement, and was organized in the year 1917, born of the spirit of God, and destined to do a great and glorious work. In these few years of its existence many young men and women have been encouraged, helped, and strengthened by their association with other godly men within its sacred influence. We predict an even greater future for the Young People's Society. Just as the Spirit of Methodism sprang from the "Holy Club," may the Spirit of the Nazarene spring forth from our Young People's Society, girdling the globe with Salvation and Holiness unto the Lord.—R. J. C., Coll., '19.



## Adelphos Debating Club



*Presidents:*

LOWELL H. COATE

HUGH C. BENNER

RALPH GRAY

LAURENCE HOWE

THE school year 1918-1919 has been prolific in student organizations at Olivet University. Perhaps no year in its history has witnessed the formation of more or better organizations, not the least important of which is the Adelphos Debating Club, organized by young men of the College Department on the evening of October 19th, 1918.

This Club does not aim at numbers, but at quality. Too many members would defeat the purpose for which it was formed: namely, to give opportunity for frequent drill in the art of debating, as well as to cultivate in its members the art of differing gracefully from their opponents.

Membership in the Adelphos Club is confined within the limits of sixteen and twenty. All new members must be elected by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership. They must be members of the College or Bible College Departments, honorable Christian young men of high moral integrity, excellent habits, and sterling character. During the year the Club has not confined itself to any one line of discussions, but has debated political, theological, industrial, and social questions. We bespeak for the Adelphos a remarkable career.—L. H. C., Coll. '19.



## Wilsonian Debating Club



“**W**E, the students of the Academic and Bible Departments of Olivet University; to develop ability in public speaking and general platform work; to acquire the ability to entertain differences of opinion; and to debate the relative merits of the same with perfect freedom and good will; do hereby ordain and establish this constitution.”

The foregoing preamble to its constitution expresses the chief purpose of the Wilsonian Debating Club. Composed of Academic and Bible College students, it is one of the foremost organizations in the University.

The ability to express an idea or an opinion effectively is one of the foremost assets to success. We see everywhere today, men in the lead in industrial and other enterprises who have comparatively little training along other lines, but who have the ability to speak their ideas and opinions with convincing force. On the other hand, we have men with strong intellects, qualified otherwise to be leaders, who are kept in the background because they are not able to express their ideas and opinions effectively. The same is true in the Church. Though there are many preachers in our movement, carrying on God's work with a degree of success, who slight “the King's English” and make use of convenient bypaths and shortcuts in logical sequences, they are being used, it is safe to say, in spite of their deficiencies and not because of them. Next in importance to the presence of the Holy Spirit is the ability to speak clearly, logically, convincingly.

The object of a debating club is to develop logical thinking and the ability to present argument with telling effect. In the weekly debates of the Wilsonian Club we not only acquire valuable platform experience and practice, but get a broad two-sided insight in the questions of the day. The comparing and contrasting of points of view in debate tends to eliminate narrow-mindedness and promotes a spirit of tolerance for the opinions of others. The Wilsonians this year have ably demonstrated the value of debate work in educational training.—C. S. M., Acd., '19.

## Alumni and Students' Fellowship Association



HUGH C. BENNER, PRES.

JUST as a conqueror never forgets the place of a great victory, so the student never forgets the school in which he fought his way for an education. He will always love and respect that institution which was the scene of his battles and conquests.



WINNIE SCHURMAN, TREAS.

Thus it was not at all surprising when in the spring of 1917 a few of our graduates and students, loyal to their Alma Mater, met at a banquet, and made temporary plans for an Alumni organization. As we have many students who cannot finish their course, a constitution was drawn up to include both Alumni and students. Each Commencement this

organization holds its annual meeting, and is successful in keeping the Alumni and former students in touch with the school they love.

—W. F. S.,  
Coll. '18



RAYMOND J. CARROLL, SEC.



LAURENCE HOWE, VICE-PRES.



## Alumni



ENSIGN SAMUEL RAY BURKHOLDER, U. S. N.

*Student, '14, '15, '16.*

*Graduate B.S., '16.*

*Student of Friedheim, Tapper, and Willeke, in  
New York, '16-'17.*

*Director of Olivet Conservatory, '17-'18.*

*United States Navy since May, 1918.*

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HONG KONG, CHINA,

Feb. 7, 1919.

GREETINGS TO THE OLIVET UNIVERSITY,  
ALUMNI:

All Glory and praise unto the Lamb for sinners  
slain, whose blood now saves, sanctifies and keeps.

The past year has been one of unusual blessing. Truly the Lord has led in green pastures and beside still waters.

As the old year was passing out and the new one being ushered in, I asked the Lord for a special promise for the year. This one was given, "Now unto Him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all we can ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us." So I am expecting this year to be one of great victory.

I am rejoicing in the fact that I am on my way to India. Sometimes it seems I can scarcely wait for the time to pass, when I shall reach Vasind and take up my new work.

Since having the privilege of seeing a little of the needs of Japan, China, Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, I am made to realize as never before the need of laborers in these fields. The harvest is ripe and reapers are few.

I pray that the missionary band may ever keep the needs before the students of Olivet University and that many may be called and sent to these darkened lands.

VIOLA WILLISON,

Class of '14.

Vasind, India,

Thana District.



## Philatheat! Philatheat!

Opportunity is power. Today the clarion challenge of opportunity is sounding from every quarter. Life, like the ancient Lancelot, throws down this gauntlet to the manhood and the womanhood of America. Almost in vain does the world seek for men and women possessing the ability and courage to accept the challenge.

The power of opportunity is of no trivial consequence. It is a power which can move the world. However, though it contains incommensurable possibilities for good, it contains as well, equal possibilities as a weapon of evil. Hence, it is not enough merely to grasp opportunities. After they have been grasped they must be properly utilized and directed or great is the danger.

The principle contained in this brief discussion is the reason for the existence of Philatheat. Without the benefits to be derived from such an organization, one cannot be thoroughly prepared to grasp opportunities and to direct them aright. In view of this, is Philatheat a success? Has she played her part well? For an answer, go to the many states of the Union in which her sons and daughters are laboring; find your answer in the foreign countries, where loyal "Lovers of Truth" are fulfilling the great commission of the Master. These have grasped opportunities and have directed them well. These are Philatheans.

*So, to thee, Oh Philatheat,—thou of noble purpose; thou, upon whose sons and daughters the sun never sets; to thee we pledge the best and highest in ideals, hopes, and ambitions. Continue thou in the way in which thou hast so graciously prospered. So shalt thou be known and honored among those, thy fellows, and great indeed shall be thy reward.*

LONG LIVE PHILATHEAN!





PHILATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



## Alathian Literary Society



LITERATURE is one of the greater arts. In it is a reflection of the nobler thoughts and higher ideals that govern and elevate human society. Committed to its keeping are the heart-felt sympathies, the soul-stirring emotions, and the subtle and hidden joys of humanity. It is through our noblest piece of literature that God reveals himself to us. It conveys to sin-weary souls the assurance of salvation through the supreme sacrifice of His Son for the remission of sins. What then could be more appropriate in education than the cultivation of so sublime an art? The purpose of the literary society, primarily, is to develop ability in producing, and capacity for enjoying, literature. Incidentally it plays an important part in preparing one for common life. Nowhere else may individual personality be so efficiently cultivated. The possession of self-confidence and clearness of thought so universally in demand in every walk of life, is acquired in such an organization.

The Alathian Literary Society is justly proud of being the oldest student organization in Olivet University. It is the academic society, and, as such, accords due deference to her sister society of college students. But in the mutually beneficial results of the friendly, healthful rivalry between the two, the Alathians have reasons to believe that they do not rank second in originality or talent. The number and quality of students who have gone out from the Alathian Literary Society, who are succeeding in various avenues of life, are a living tribute to her worth. May her aim ever be to embody that sterling quality which her name represents.—C. S. M., Academy, '19.



# Officers and Members Alathian Literary Society

C. S. McCLAIN, President

C. HOLMES KRUSE, Secretary

MARY FLOYD

LABEN HUFF

RUTH ABRAMS

ETHEL AMICK

IVAN DEWITT

ROLLA BENNER

RUBY FOSTER

EULA BALSLEY

L. D. BENNER

H. GRETZINGER

GLADYS ALLEN

RUTH MENNEKE

ESTHER SHELBY

MARIE FOSTER

J. WILLINGHAM

BEATRICE SHAFFER

HAZEL HENLINE

BEULAH MASSIE

EMILY FRESHNEY

EDITH ANDERSON

KIRBY MIDDLETON

PAULINE STEELE

MERLE MORRISON

GERARD WILLIAMS

MABLE THORNBURG

WESLEY MIDDLETON

# Tennis Clubs



**OCTO-SPARTAN TENNIS CLUB**  
LOWELL H. COATE, PRESIDENT



**MISHAWAKA TENNIS CLUB**  
MARION MESSENGER, PRESIDENT

## Athletics

**A**LTHO we as a school do not participate in interscholastic games, we have some real athletics. Not only do we need the exercise, but we enjoy the sport of a clean competitive game. We believe in playing a game as it should be played, that is, by putting in our best efforts to win, yet without "foul-play."

Our athletics are mostly in the lines of base ball, basket ball and tennis. The first of



these is a good game with us; and with such men as Major, Willingham and many others we are able to have some very interesting games. We have those who can baffle the opponent from the mound, and also those who worry the mound wizards.

Basket ball, in reality, is our big game because we have the "stuff." A second-rate player has a poor chance on the floor with such men as Brown, Benner and others who have the pep for the game. We have some very interesting and exciting games, and the winning team must without doubt prove itself the better team, for we are the kind that fight to the finish; nevertheless we are good losers.

Now to tennis. We have some real tennis material and no one can claim the championship without proving himself better than a host of rivals. The young ladies have also organized clubs, and many of them are aspiring to be the magic mistress of the little bouncing spheres. Some of those who handle the ball with plenty of snap are: Willingham, Carroll, Benner and others who not only enjoy the game themselves, but make it interesting for the other fellow.

Altho we have some good athletes this year, they are not so numerous as in the past.



Many of them have been busy hunting Kaiser Bill, and now that job is over they are returning, and next year we expect to have things going in old-time style. Come along and help us. We can show you plenty of pep and a lively time in any of our games.

—S. A. M., Col., '20.



## “Ye Olden House”

EVERY nation, state, city, and village has its peculiar traditions and points of historical interest with which practically every member of the community, from the oldest grandmother to the youngest child, is perfectly familiar. These traditions gradually become a part of the common heritage and are imposed on every individual who happens to spend a few hours in the neighborhood.

Olivet is not different from other communities either in respect to its traditions or its communicativeness. Pioneers of this section of country are always ready to give information regarding General Harrison's battle with the Indians, which took place near the stream which flows by Olivet. In this battle the blood flowed so freely that the water took on a



vermilion hue, and the stream is called “Vermilion” to this day. They can also point to the site of the Log Cabin in which was born the Ex-Governor of Indiana, and great Prohibition leader, Hon. J. Frank Hanly.

But the item which they communicate with the greatest degree of pleasure has to do with the oldest house in Olivet, called the “Canaday house” from the name of the family who formerly occupied it. Its claim to importance dates from the time when Abraham Lincoln practiced law in Danville, thirteen miles north of Olivet, and at Paris, twenty-four miles south. Frequently when weary with walking between these two places, he would stop at this friendly “old house by the side of the road” for rest and refreshment, and on a few occasions he found his night's lodging at this place. If anyone ever presumes to question whether this be the house at which he stayed, it is insisted that because all the other families in the neighborhood were Democrats and the Canadays were Republicans, there is not the remotest possibility that he could have been entertained at any other home in the community.

Until recent years there have been two very fine engravings of Mr. Lincoln on the mantle over the old fire-place, but a serious accident disfigured these until they are no longer recognizable.

This is the story of the oldest house in Olivet—the story which, with frequent variations, is repeated to every visitor in the community, and which is passed down from one generation to another as the most important legacy of its ancestors.





## Managerial

ANOTHER year has passed into history and a new year is before us with its anticipated joys and trials. With the going out of the old year, we are passing the last mile-stone which has been reached only after many weary hours of work and study. In a few moments you will look over or overlook what the staff has taken months of effort to place before you; and we hope that in the few moments you give to the examination of this book, the result of much labor on the part of those who were duly elected to do the work, you will be just in your criticisms and know that the old saying is true, "there is none perfect, no, not one"; then when you are placed in a similar position of responsibility, you will be able to appreciate the efforts that have been put forth to make this copy of the 1919 Aurora what it should be.

We feel that we have made new friends in the business world, and at the same time have renewed the friendship with those who were bequeathed to us three years ago. We have taken as our motto: "Treat all men alike," and we have faithfully adhered to it.

Hark, ye creatures of destiny! and listen to the words of the preacher and prophet: students, friends, and patrons, stand nobly by those who have made possible the 1919 "Aurora." Let us appreciate our advertisers, and in a small way repay them for their kindness.

The management of the 1919 "Aurora" takes this opportunity to thank the Illinois Printing Co. for the courteous way in which they have helped in the betterment of this book. We wish to thank the Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co. for their promptness and kindly advice in the making of our plates. We also wish to thank the Bowman Photo Shop for the excellent way in which it has handled the photographs for this book.

SUCCESS to the 1920 Business Manager.

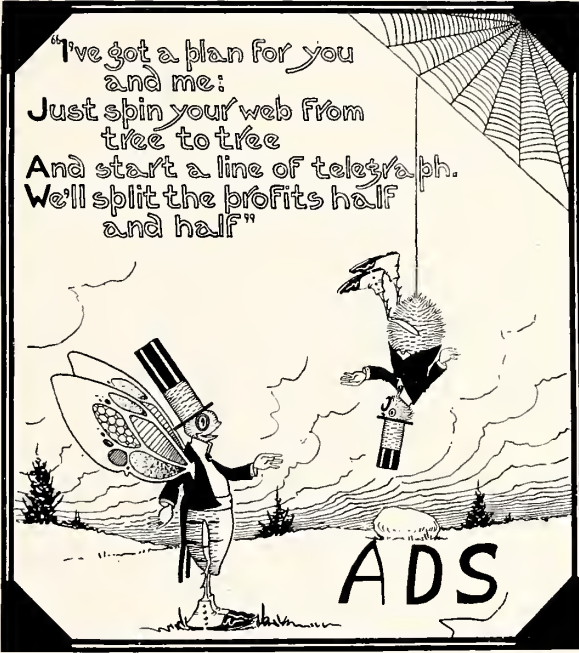
To him who has no more good common sense than to accept the Business Management of the 1920 "Aurora," we wish the best of SUCCESS. May he live long and may he never regret his acceptance of so important an office, but may he steer the ship of state safely through the storms and harbor her securely in the port of SUCCESS.

R. J. CARROLL, Business Manager.  
Coll. '19.





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9:30 a. m. Sunday School  
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6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting  
7:30 p. m. Preaching Service

#### WEEK DAYS

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting  
Friday, - 7:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

## CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER.

- 10.—Registration.
- 11.—Still some more registration.
- 12.—School really begins.
- 13.—Friday, the thirteenth, bad luck.
- 15.—New students are "kinder" lonesome.
- 16.—Everybody gets settled.
- 17.—Lessons begin "good and proper."
- 20.—The day after the night before.
- 24.—First band practice.
- 25.—Senior class organizes.
- 26.—The parlor is initiated; of course Carroll did it.
- 28.—First Social.
- 29.—Doc. Howe gets hurt.
- 30.—Reece Warner is here en route to camp.

### OCTOBER.

- 1.—Mr. Bauerle is present at Chapel.
- 2.—First Aurora Staff meeting.
- 3.—Mr. Williams' funeral.
- 5.—First influenza case in town reported.
- 6.—Beans and potato salad for dinner.
- 7.—Jesse Anderson stops off before going to camp.
- 8.—Too bad every one doesn't have an Overland.
- 9.—Orchestra practices begin.
- 10.—Bugler Benner blows "Taps."
- 11.—Girl's hike. Mrs. Trail loses her shoe. Halt 1-2.
- 13.—Mr. Huff and Mr. Turner are visiting us over Sunday.
- 15.—Rolla Benner has a thought.
- 16.—Such "orful" winds.
- 17.—Pictures for the "Aurora" taken.

- 18.—Where is Prof. Rossignol?
- 19.—"Doc" Howe knows his Spanish lesson.
- 20.—Waltz and Bauerle are here again.
- 21.—Has anyone seen the pictures of "Dot" and "Gretz."?
- 22.—Doc. Howe has a ginger bread girl.
- 23.—Prof. Greer turns to a monk.
- 24.—Faculty meeting.
- 25.—Student organization taken up in Chapel.
- 26.—Where did Doc. Howe get his wide (M in.) tie?
- 27.—No church services and a rainy Sunday.
- 28.—We're quarantined.
- 29.—A. Nutt elected Gov. of Nebraska.
- 30.—More "flu."
- 31.—Hertle walks into sticky flypaper.

### NOVEMBER.

- 1.—Rolla blows hard because he has been wronged.
- 2.—Some silverware got stuck fast to the tablecloth over night.
- 3.—No church for Dormers. Mary comes, but Hugh can't see her.
- 4.—Ray waits to take Miss Long's picture with the cow.
- 5.—Eula gets inspired watching the gypsies and falls off her chair.
- 6.—Prof. Gonzales lectures on the emotional side of life.
- 7.—Great excitement. Report that the Kaiser surrendered.
- 8.—Girls' Glee Club meets.
- 10.—Sunday. Mr. White preaches.
- 11.—World's greatest day. Anything in order. Weiner Roast.

# Doing Your Bit?

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**T**HERE are many different ways of helping our country in this present crisis. In fact, too many to be enumerated in this small space. But the most common and yet the most important is "SAVE." You can save food, clothing, etc., but when you save money you have accomplished that which the government requires to bring this war to a victorious ending. Are You willing to sacrifice a few of your daily pleasures to help your country? Then write us regarding our *THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN.*

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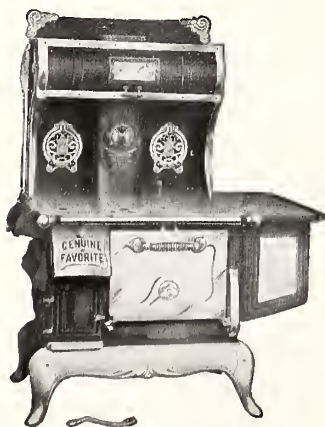
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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS



### CALENDAR—Continued

- 12.—Oh! How I ache! Don't you?
- 13.—Toast for breakfast.
- 14.—Mrs. Odell falls under the table in the Library.
- 15.—Mary comes up.
- 16.—No bugle at 10 o'clock.
- 17.—Change from potato salad to mashed potatoes.
- 18.—Everybody cleans house.
- 19.—Band practice.
- 20.—The boys decide they need a parlor, so they fix one.
- 21.—Fried potatoes for supper.
- 22.—Potatoes fried for supper.
- 23.—Mr. Major takes a tumble.
- 24.—Cold and dark and dreary and rainy.
- 25.—Council meeting!!!!!!!!!!!!
- 26.—The girls fix up the parlor.
- 27.—Students anticipate a good dinner tomorrow.
- 28.—Thanksgiving Day. Many seem thankful for parlor privileges.
- 29.—Left-overs for dinner.
- 30.—Tomorrow is Sunday.

#### DECEMBER.

- 3.—Shelby's folks sow some green grass, and its coming up.
- 5.—First musical program of the year.
- 6.—Prof. Hawkins is sick with the "Flu."
- 7.—Prof. Akers talks of Jerusalem at Literary Society.

- 8.—It's Sunday.
- 9.—Miss Schuman initiates the parlor.
- 10.—Moving day in town and dorm.
- 11.—Doc. Howe breaks some dishes and fills his shoe with soapy water. Benner and Kruse must die.
- 12.—Rules, Rules, and more Rules. School dismissed, Slumber party.
- 13.—Paul Roettinger has the spring fever.
- 14.—Most everybody is gone.
- 15.—A few remain to keep things in order.
- 16.—Kenneth C. arrives.  
All Math. students receive good grades.
- 27.—Homer Gilmore finds Olivet quite interesting.
- 28.—Peck is home on a furlough.
- 31.—The last day of the year. Watch night parties.

#### JANUARY.

- 1.—1919 from now on. Students begin to return.
- 2.—School begins again. Doc. has the Flu.
- 3.—Seems like several aren't back yet.
- 5.—The organ peals forth her melodious notes.
- 6.—Theodore Roosevelt dies in his sleep.
- 7.—Doc appears.
- 8.—Faye Dennis sparkles.
- 9.—Doc. has to go back home.
- 10.—Homer says goodbye to Olivet and—
- 12.—Schneider's 28th Birthday. Enter Brutus the second time.



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CALENDAR—Continued

- 13.—Bauerle is in town for good.
- 14.—Such a commotion in the dishroom! ! !
- 15.—Danville Steam Laundry goes off.
- 17.—Sid Massie is back.
- 18.—Such a time to look pretty. No electric lights before breakfast.
- 20.—Parlor privileges on the third Monday night.
- 21.—Some have exceptionally good lessons.
- 22.—Cram! Cram!! Cram!!!
- 23.—Exams.—Grace Lampton falls out of her chair in Latin Exam.
- 24.—Still more exams.
- 25.—Some rules are off. Musical program. Exit Brutus.
- 26.—Ask the couples what happened.
- 27.—Prof. Hawkins is taken for a book agent.
- 28.—Registration for the 2nd semester.
- 29.—Board meeting.

FEBRUARY.

- 12.—Ensign Burkholder visits school on his way back to the coast.
- 13.—Reception in honor of Mr. Burkholder.
- 14.—People's Chapel Service.
- 15.—Wesleyan classes begin.
- 16.—"Nuthin" special.
- 17.—Ktuzze announces the laundry; "Boys get the laundry at 5:30 and the girls at 6:00.
- 19.—Doc, and Rolla play checkers all night. Howe's parlor night.
- 21.—Champaign trip to hear Zimbalist.

- 22.—Alathians give social to Philatheans and Faculty.
- 23.—Prof. Schurman's birthday. Age 31.
- 24.—Kenneth C. visits O. U. and others. Prof. Schurman is happy. Guess why.
- 25.—Carroll buys a jar of "Kitchen Cleaner" for toothpaste.
- 26.—Prof. Akers leaves for Chicago meeting.
- 27.—The school clock stops
- 28.—Plenty of wind on hand.

MARCH.

- 1.—Pie for dinner
- 2.—First robins seen. Spring is coming.
- 3.—Kelly and Gretz. have a time fixing their rooms.
- 4.—Seniors visit Junior Aed. meeting, and work havoc.
- 5.—Prof. Akers is sick.
- 6.—Schneider visits.
- 7.—Mr. Hester gives a lecture in Chapel.
- 8.—Class scrap.
- 9.—Full orchestra and small audience.
- 10.—First pair of wild ducks seen going north.
- 11.—Mrs. Coate has Chapel service.
- 12.—Cake and peaches for supper.
- 13.—Prof. Akers gives our motto—"Of course we will."
- 14.—Rollo and Doc. play checkers again.
- 15.—Beware the Ides of March—"Aurora" goes to press.

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Miss Springer—“I wish I had a house made of cake and the roof of candy.”

Mrs. Coate—“O my, Ethel, you would soon be homeless.”

“Long may you live,  
And happy may you be  
Sittin’ on the woodpile  
A’thinkin’ of me.”

—*Shakespeare.*

### ADVICE FROM STAFFDOM.

Howe—“Go stick your head under three feet of water and take a deep breath.”

Pauline Elam—“Aren’t that a lots of cow.”

Prof. in History—“Who was the father of Charles I?”

Mr. L. Benner—“Philip I was, because he died.”

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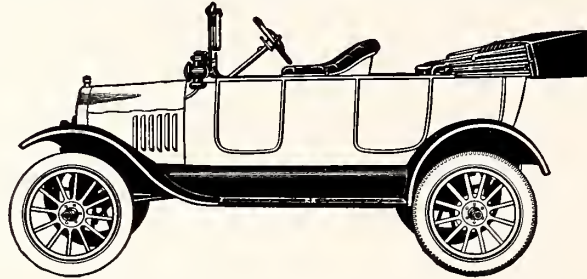
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Mr. Coate—"May you live forever, and die happy."

B. Shafer—"Say, Ellen, are you any relation to either Walter or Lloyd Thompson?"

Ellen Thompson—"Sure, I'm brother to both."

Carroll said he couldn't eat roasting ears on account of his nose.

Gem Lawrence at drill—"Continue to halt."

Coate—"Your brains or I'll blow your money out."

Carroll—"Take my brains; I need my money for my old age."

#### IN HISTORY.

Teacher—"How many wives did Henry VIII have?"

Mr. Kruse—"Six wives."

Mr. Williams—"How did he get them"?"

Prof. Coate in Physiology class—"What is a cold in the bronical tubes called?"

Laben Huff—"Broncho."

Mr. Hawkins—"I have a severe carache, I guess I'll have to go to the dentist."

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Miss Freshney—"Was that you dragging a tubful of water across the floor?"

Carl Kruse—"No, that was only my feet."

Audrey Carroll—"You poor fish."

Hugh Benner—"Well, just so I'm not a jellyfish."

P. Elam—"Why don't you talk?"

R. Bouldin—"I would if I had anyone to talk to."

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR DEDICATION OF THE "AURORA."

Carroll—"A blind mice"

Gallup (a married man)—"Miss Springer."

Howe—"Spirit of '76."

Benner—"Mutt and Jeff."

President—"What shall we have for a class flower?"

Toad W.—"Jellyfish."

Science Prof.—"What is energy?"

Rollo—"Pep."

Coate—"I would if I could, but I can't—If it's why—because I'm married now."

E. Balsley in Zoo class—"I am glad I'm not a jellyfish."

Miss Roberts—"There are two things in this school that I cannot understand, Trig. and Mr. Carroll."

Miss Springer—"More students register for the latter."



Philosophy Teacher: "Zeno believed in suicide and practiced it in his life."

R. Gray—"How many times?"

---

"Life is a very dangerous experiment; few people get through it alive."—Doc. Howe.

---

Prof. White in Psychology—"Wesley, what is pneumogastric?"

Wes.—"I think it must be pluperfect."

Hannah having finished her sassafras tea said "Mamma, there's a bawk in my cup." Willis, age two, said: "Let me see that pup in your cup."

---

Here's to the Aurora Staff of 1919:—

Here's to the Staff that's strictly in it,  
And doesn't lose its head for a minute;  
Plays well the game and knows the limit,  
An still has all the fun there's in it.

Further than this we can give no information, but we predict that the closing days of this year will be the best. There will be the usual monotonous routine of school work, broken occasionally not only by anticipation but also by the realization of visiting the young friends of our Pres.—Professor Akers. After awhile will come Commencement and with it the usual line of petrified and dignified Seniors.

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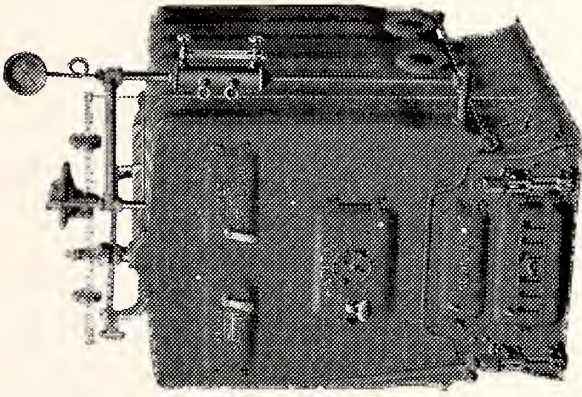
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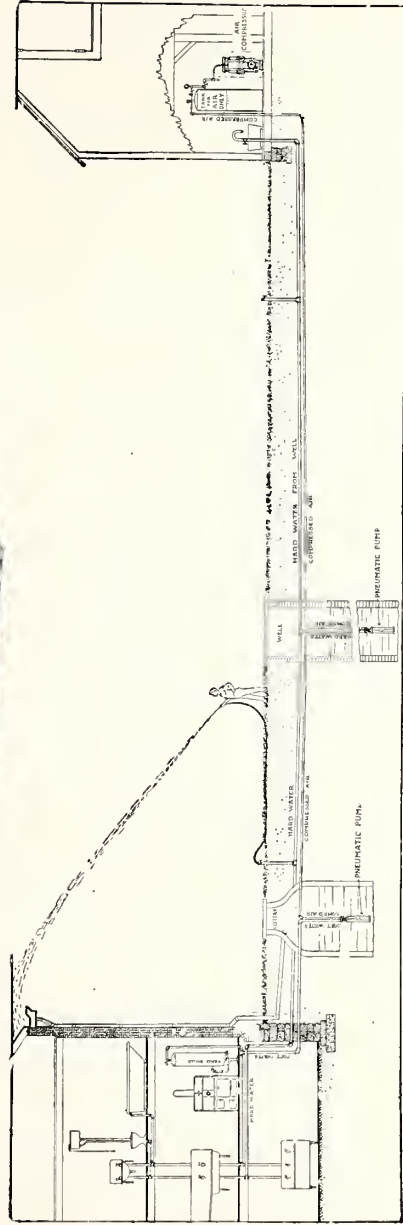


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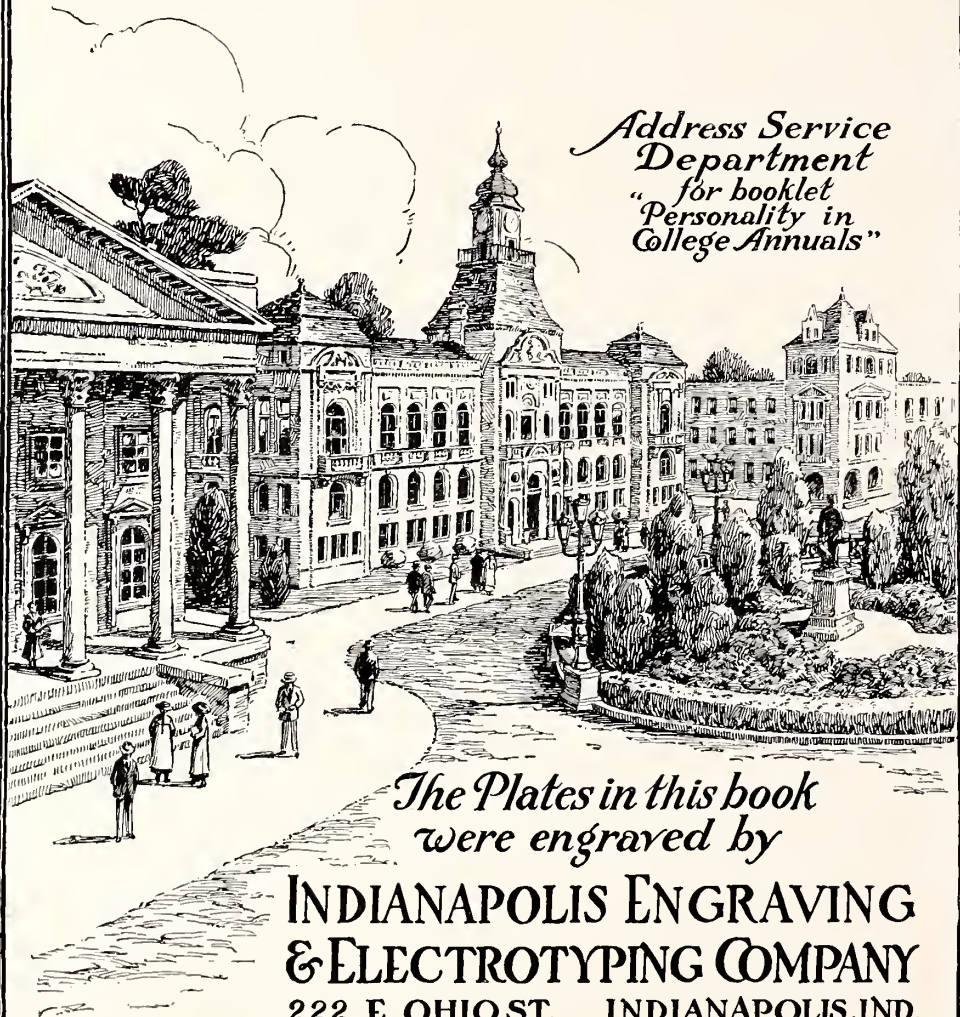
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