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Aurora Volume 08

Carl S. McClain (Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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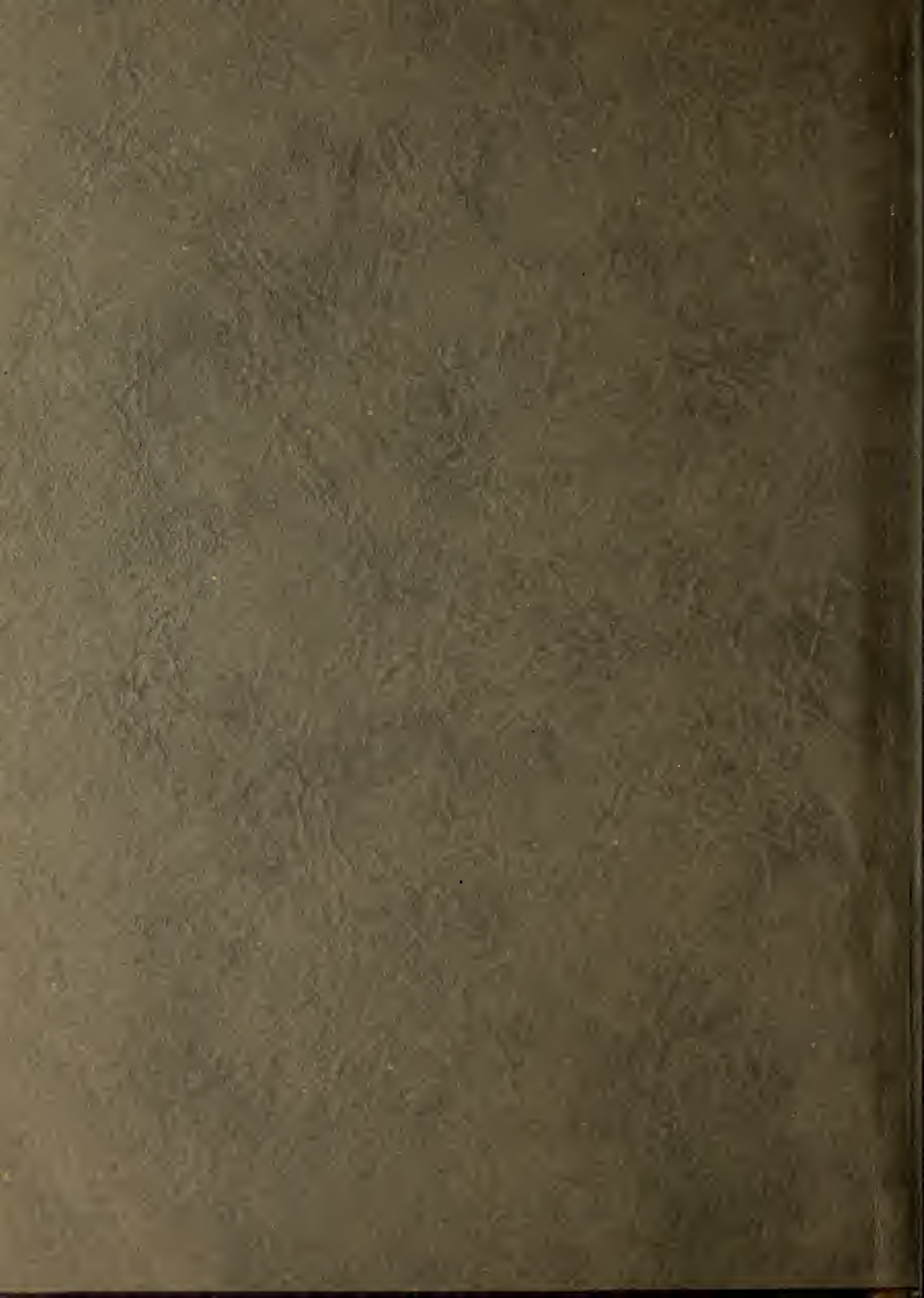
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The Aurora

'21





*That in all Things
He might have the
Preeminence*



THE AURORA

VOLUME VIII

NINETEENTWENTY-ONE



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF OLIVET UNIVERSITY
OLIVET, ILLINOIS

FOREWORD

TO THE end that we, as students, may have preserved to us a suitable memento of this year's school activities and endeavors, and that the public may be informed of the progress, both educational and spiritual, with which God has favored our loved college, we, the students of Olivet University, edit and publish this volume.





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OLIVET



A Birds-Eye View

OF Olivet From

The Chimney Top



Little Vermilion Asleep



The "Long, Long Trail"



Georgetown Bridge 1921,



I.P.A.




A Winter scene



Heating Plant

KODAKERY Part I: Olivet






AURORA

Dedication

To Our Alumni,



WHO, though widely separated in distance, are one in the possession of the worthy ideals of a common Alma Mater; and for the continuation of whose success upon the great battle-fields of life we entertain the fondest hopes, we, the Aurora Staff, dedicate this, the eighth volume of the Aurora.

BE STRONG

“Be strong—

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it, 'tis God's gift.

“Be strong—

Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O, shame—
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

“Be strong—

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not, fight on—tomorrow comes the song.”



President J. E. L. Moore, A.M., D.D.

DR. J. E. L. Moore was born in Lewisport, Kentucky, September 5th, 1883, of Dutch-Irish parentage. He received from his mother the staunch principles of Cumberland Presbyterianism, and from his father the fundamental doctrines of Methodism.

Having completed his elementary education in his native state, he was graduated from the academy of Kentucky State University in 1900. He afterward spent three years in Kentucky State University. At his home camp-meeting in 1904, having become deeply convicted of sin, he accepted Jesus as his Saviour, and was sanctified a few days later.

He was married to Miss Bessie Bivens in August of the same year, a little later received a license to preach, and in October accepted a charge in the Methodist church. His experience on this forty-mile circuit is often humorously alluded to by Dr. Moore as his special course in "Brush College."

Later Rev. Moore entered Asbury College, where he graduated in 1907. Four years of active evangelistic work followed, during which his effective preaching brought thousands to a knowledge of the saving power of Jesus. In 1911 he was called to the presidency of Central Nazarene College, Hamlin, Texas. From the school in Hamlin, he was called in 1917 to Eastern Nazarene College, then at North Scituate, Rhode Island, and in January, 1919, was elected to the presidency of Olivet University.

Dr. Moore received his degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Central Nazarene College; and his Master's Degree from Boston University, where he took work while in the East.

Our president is fundamentally a school man, and has the educational interests of the Nazarene Movement thoroughly at heart. He has inaugurated two financial campaigns (one to lift the debt of Eastern Nazarene College and the other to liquidate the financial obligations of Olivet University) which have inspired our whole movement with a great vision of what may be accomplished by a little sacrifice. As a result, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised by our schools throughout the country. And it is averred by leading men of the movement that the success of the two campaigns has contributed in no small measure to the impetus which has put our Missionary Board over the top with more than a million dollars for foreign missions.

In addition to his success financially, Dr. Moore has brought about many advances in our school along educational and spiritual lines. The Bible Conference System which he has instituted has been a source of untold blessings to the school and the community. With the efficient co-operation of our pastor, Reverend J. E. Gaar, the school has been brought to a spiritual standard which has, perhaps, never before been equalled. Although Dr. Moore is compelled to be out on the field a great deal of his time, his close touch with and supervision of our efficient consecrated faculty has insured a very satisfactory advance in the educational work of the different departments.

We believe that our president will continue to be a power in the advancement of the great cause for which he is laboring; and we sincerely trust that he may continue to receive the hearty response and co-operation not only of the student body but of the people at large who are interested in our school.

ALBION



J. L. Moore,





The Aurora Staff

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Faculty Representative

IDA MAE REED
College Associate

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Academy Associate

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ALBION



Editorial

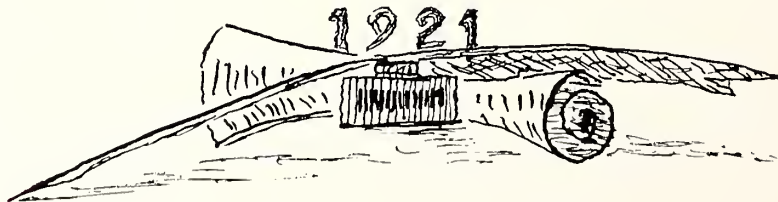
THE 1921 Aurora is before the public. Whether it is all that has been hoped for it is to be judged by others than ourselves. Our book, for which we certainly cannot claim the quality of faultlessness, must meet the invariable fate of all such publications—criticism. We have, however, no apologies to offer. We have done our best to impart to our production, by means of honest workmanship and what originality we may possess, that degree of excellence which will insure for it not only an immediate, but a lasting interest. That we have succeeded in some measure will, we sincerely trust, be the decision of its readers.

There are different kinds of annuals. Some are to be looked through, smiled at, and laid aside, possibly to be forgotten, while others are of more permanent interest. We have tried to make our Aurora one which you will enjoy looking through and reading in years to come.


A college of our type has so many and so widely diversified interests that an adequate portrayal of them is difficult in a volume so small. We have endeavored, however, not only to picture our school life as it is, but to give the different departments representation in keeping with their importance. It has been our aim, moreover, to produce a book which will not only be of interest to the students, but which may be appreciated, as well, by our large and faithful constituency who are not in immediate touch with the University, and who have not a first-hand knowledge of, or familiarity with, the students and their activities.

We have enjoyed our work. The unstinted support and co-operation of the students and the members of the faculty have been greatly appreciated. The staff has shown from the start a confidence and a loyalty which have made our work easy.

To those whose pleasant task it will be to edit the 1922 Aurora we say: May your achievement be greater than ours. Avoid our mistakes and improve upon our successes. Aim high. Be sure you are right, and then go ahead. A courageous heart and a cheery smile will banish the worst of difficulties. Above all, ask the blessing of God upon your work. Never falter or look back, for in due season your reward will come and *your* Aurora will be a glorious success.



STUDENT



FACULTY



FERRO

FACULTY



LOWELL H. COATE, Ph. B., B. D.
Education



MRS. F. A. PEAKE, A. M.
Modern Languages



LAURA A. SUTTON, Ph. B.
English, Mathematics

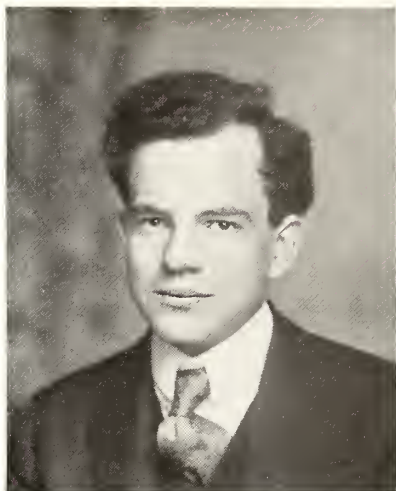


J. B. GALLOWAY, B. S., Ph. B., B. D.
Bible



ALBION

FACULTY



SAMUEL R. BURKHOLDER, B. S., B. Mus.
Director of Music



ADA B. CARROLL, B. Mus.
Voice



LENA GOOKIN
Piano



S. E. CARTER, B. Mus.
Voice

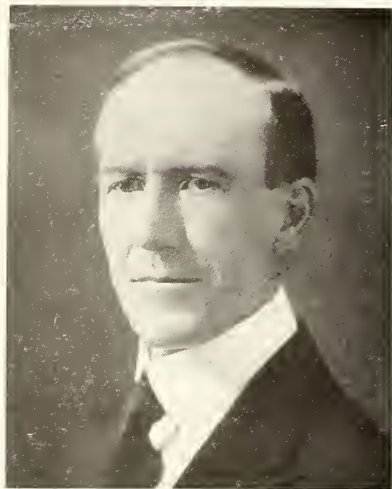


AYRICK

FACULTY



JONNIE H. DANCE
Expression



J. R. CAIN
Violin, Guitar



MAUDE ALLEN STUNCK, A. B.
Ancient Language; Registrar



EULA W. JAY, A. B.
Greek, Mathematics



ALBION

FACULTY



C. E. WEST, M. D.
Medicines



HELEN VANDEMARK
Nursing



LAURA B. PRYOR
Domestic Science



R. C. ROUSHEY
Business Manager



REPORT

FACULTY Student Teachers



JAMES R. MIDKIFF
Grammar School



EDNA A. REED
Fourth Grade



IDA MAE REED
Third Grade



ARNELLA TARVIN
Primary



AROLD

FACULTY Student Teachers



J. A. WILLINGHAM, JR.
Manual Training



MAVA AVERILL
Piano



RUTH ELLYSON
Piano



VENUS HUDSON, A. B.
Expression



ASTRODD

FACULTY
Student Teachers



MABEL V. CRUSE
Commercial



ELSIE JENKS
Bookkeeping

"Some men lift until they 'can see the stars', but they lift at their boot straps."

"Climbing insurmountable obstacles is a dreadfully poor undertaking for the faint-hearted."

"The Bible has been called 'the best book of etiquette ever written, because it requires people to correct their own faults and not to magnify the faults of others.'"

"If you want to cheat yourself badly, just allow the good things of life to rob you of the best things."



Scriptural Holiness

Or, Some Scriptural Reasons for Preaching the Doctrine and Professing the Experience of Holiness or Entire Sanctification.

By Rev. J. E. Gaar, Pastor University Church.



REV. J. E. GAAR
Pastor

IN RECENT years, much has been said upon the subject of holiness and many apologies have been made for the doctrine and the experience of holiness or entire sanctification. Viewing the subject negatively, we should say that we do not insist upon the correctness and the necessity of it for ecclesiastical reasons—the Church of the Nazarene and the Methodist churches not excepted.

It is admitted, generally, by those who are informed, that the Methodist Church was founded upon this particular doctrine. Mr. Wesley declared that “for this purpose the Methodist Church seemed to have been raised up.” And while the constituency of the Church of the Nazarene feels that God has in these last days raised up their church to conserve the great cause of organized holiness, and while they seem to have the matter well in hand, these things are by no means a safe guarantee of the reasonableness and righteousness of this great doctrine.

In Peter’s first general epistle, third chapter and fifteenth verse, we have the following very important words: “But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear.” In these simple and comprehensive words, we are brought face to face with two things: first, heart sanctification; and secondly, readiness to give a reason for professing the blessing. Hence, there are reasons why we preach the doctrine and profess the experience of holiness that far transcend those of all other ecclesiastical bodies, however much they have done or may do in years to come.

We will offer some reasons from a positive standpoint. First, God is Holy. These are very significant words: “And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, speak unto all the congregation of the children of Israel, and say unto them, Ye shall be holy, for I the Lord your God am holy.” (Lev. 19:1-2.) Here we have:

1. God's messenger, His specially chosen servant, "Moses"; and
2. A message for "all the congregation", not a part, but ALL,
3. They were all to be "holy", and
4. The reason God himself gives for making such demands is, because "I the Lord your God am holy."

Holiness was God's original purpose and highest ideal concerning man. Some very graphic statements are found in Ephesians 1:4: "According as He hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before Him in love." In these words of the apostle there are at least three things stated:

1. God made a choice for us.
2. That choice was made before He laid the foundation of the world; hence before man came upon the scene.
3. That choice was *blameless holiness*. When we consider that He has infinite resources from which to make a choice for the race, and that from all these He makes the choice of holiness for us, then we more fully appreciate the choice. Hallelujah!

God has commanded us to accept His choice. "But as He which has called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation; because it is written be ye holy; for I am holy." (I Pet. 1:15, 16.) Holiness is first of all, a heart made clean by the precious blood of Jesus, under the baptismal fires of the Holy Ghost, and, secondly, a clean consistent life or deportment the result of a sanctified heart. The thing the world needs to-day is men who are holy in "all manner of living." (R. V.) Then the conversation will be wholesome and the life transparent.

It is the purpose, or ultimate end, of all Bible truth that men should be holy; "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (II Tim. 3:16, 17.) In these verses we see that the Bible is not only inspired of God, but that it is tremendously effective, insisting on the perfecting or entire sanctification of, not the world, not the sinner, not the backslider, but "the man of God", the regenerated Christian; hence, it is of necessity a SECOND BLESSING, or a second definite work of Divine Grace.

Holiness is a result of preaching Christ: "Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus; whereunto I also labor, striving according to His workings, which worketh in me mightily." (Col. 1:28,29.) In the above we have the following:

1. A message of *warning*.
2. A message of *wisdom*.
3. A message to *all* or to "every man in Christ Jesus," to be perfect.
4. The same desire or "working" that stirred Him in His ministry is seen to be the same incentive and "striving" that worketh in us "mightily." Hence the beautiful thought, that the effort to get men sanctified is not a human effort alone but "His mighty working in us."

Continued on Page 26

AEOLIAN



REV. M. E. BORDERS
*Chairman Olivet University
Finance Committee*



THE AEOLIAN QUARTET





In Memoriam



MISS VIOLA WILLISON
1887-1921

Miss Viola Willison, one of Olivet's many loyal missionaries, has paid the supreme sacrifice on the Indian mission field.

"A friend, a more than sister. In the spring
And glory of her being she went forth
From the embraces of devoted friends,
From warm hearts that loved her with a love
Deeper than earthly passion, and to whom
The beauty of her spirit shone above
The charms of perishing nature.

"She went forth
To bind the broken spirit, to pluck back
The heathen from the wheel of Juggernaut—
To place the spiritual vision of God,
Holy, just, and true, before the eye
Of the dark-minded Brahmin—and unseal
The holy pages of the Book of life.

"And friends, where is she? She slumbers well
Beneath the shadow of an Indian palm—
Yet not she. Her Master called her
In that quiet, blessed hour.
The earthly dwelling she left behind, and above
Its sorrows and its clouds her spirit rose,
Tearful and yet triumphant, taking hold
Of the eternal promises of God."



It is God's purpose in calling or in choosing men to preach the Gospel. "And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ: till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." (Eph. 4:11-13.) Note that He called or gave some apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers to get the saints, (not sinners) perfected or entirely sanctified; and to the end that the church would be edified or built up and that the "unity of the faith which was once delivered to the saints", might prevail. Hence, to be called of God to preach is also to be called to get the church sanctified.

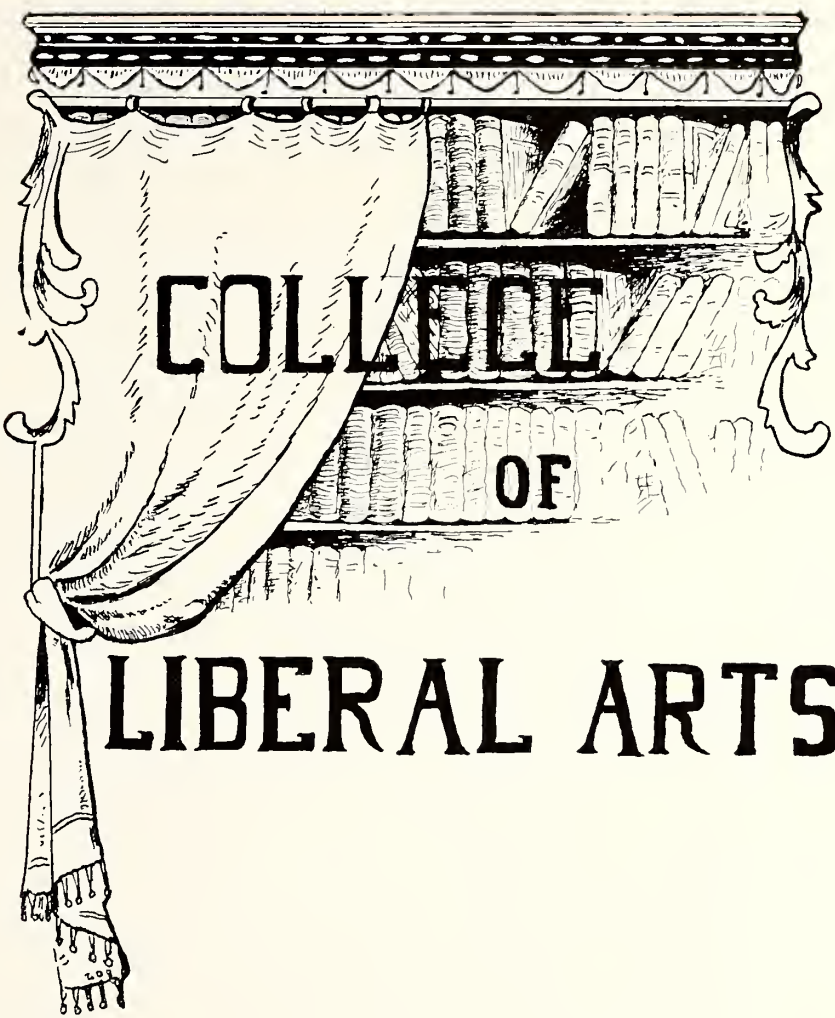
Provisions are made by which we may have the experience: "Wherefore Jesus also, that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate." "Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever." (Heb. 13:12, 20-21.) The very fact that not only is it God's choice for us and His command to us, but that provisions are made for us to have it, should stir with profound gratitude the heart of every child of God irrespective of his church affiliations, regardless of friend or foe, to have the blessing. One will observe, by a careful reading of these verses, that the experience of sanctification is a "blood-bought" blessing.—"sanctify the people with His own blood." The least that could be said at this point is that the one who rejects the doctrine and experience of holiness, rejects the blood. "Sanctify the people with His own Blood." . . . "Through the Blood of the everlasting covenant make you perfect."

There will be no heaven without holiness. "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." (Heb. 12:14.) We give this as the last and final reason for our plea for the doctrine and experience of holiness. The faintest idea that we could have of heaven is of a place of oneness; the association of kindred or like spirits; a place of purity; a place of holiness. "Be ye holy for I am holy", said He who also said; "and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

In closing, may I say to those who have the blessing of holiness: be faithful, make no compromise. Keep clean by the blood; keep an upward gaze, for His coming draweth near. To those who are not sanctified: rush to the fountain, do not delay, "for in a time ye think not the Son of man cometh." If we cherish the fond hope of living with Him and the holy angels, we must take the way of the old rugged Cross and go outside the gate with Him, bearing his reproach. MAY WE DO IT!

.....

"Share another's joy. To rejoice in the happiness of others is to make it our own; to produce it is to make it more than our own."



W. J. BRYAN



HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"Tampering with the Main-Spring"
Commencement Address, May 26th





Senior

LAURENCE HOWE, A. B.
English and Language

Mansfield, Illinois

"Graced with the power of words."

PRESIDENT of the Alumni and Students' Fellowship Association '21; Aurora Staff '17, '19, '21; President of the Illini Club '21; Philathea Literary Society '17, '19, '21, President '17, '19; President of Undergraduate Classes '19; Sociological Society '20; Societe Francais '20, '21.

Receives the degree Bachelor of Arts.

Laurence Howe is a man of strong Christian Character, and exceptional ability. He is a poet and an essayist of no mean worth. He graduated from the Olivet Academy in the class of 1916, and has taken his entire college course here. During the years 1917 and 1918 he supplemented his school work by traveling in the West. In every important activity of the school, his support and excellent leadership could be depended upon.



During his junior year, he was married to one of our former graduates, Miss Pauline Elam, a charming young lady from the sunny South. She will be a great help to him in his future work as a minister of the gospel. They are expecting to take a pastorate next summer. May God's richest blessing rest upon them in their labor for Him; and may their lives be measured by golden sheaves and noble deeds, as well as by years.



AURORA

Juniors



LOWELL HOFF - - - *Lincoln, Nebraska*

President of class; Member of Aurora Staff; Choral Society; University Orchestra; Also a member of the male octet.

Lowell believes that "a thing not done well is better left undone,"—and practices it. He has the diligence of application of a junior, and the dignity of a senior. An enthusiastic botanist, he especially admires the "Fern."

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

ETTA RUMPH - - - *Mott, North Dakota*

Member of Choral Society, and of Mission Band; Secretary of class; Member of Aurora Staff, '17 and '18; Expects to go to South America as a missionary.

Miss Rumph is small but ambitious. Diligent application has put her at the head of her classes. Her desire is not for a "place in the sun," but for a position in the mission fields of Latin America.

"Unselfish and noble actions irradiate the pages of her biography."

GLADYS ALLEN - - - *Olivet, Illinois*

Member of Philathea Literary Society, of Girls' Glee Club, of Band, and of Orchestra.

Interested in all school activities, Miss Allen is a good booster and an excellent student. She is a good musician and plays excellently both the piano and the French horn.

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



GRAD

Juniors



ROSE BAUERLE - - - - Griswold, Iowa

Vice-President of class; Member of Student Alumni Association, and of the Students' Mission Band.

Miss Bauerle is faithful and diligent as a student, and is a budding poetess. She expects to help in the work of carrying the gospel to India.

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

OLIVE PATMORE - - - - Oil City, Pennsylvania

Member of Philathea Literary Society, and of Girls' Glee Club.

"Patty" hails from Penn's Woods. She is a happy combination of jollity and dependability. Themes for English class are a special delight. Her future field of activity is Africa.

"Strength and honor are her clothing, and she shall rejoice in time to come."

DENTON FLOYD - - - - Olivet, Illinois

President of Philathea Literary Society one term; Cornet Soloist of the Orchestra, and member of the Band.

A conscientious student and an all-round good fellow. Astronomy must be his favorite subject, for he certainly likes "Venus."

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."



ASTORIA

Sophomores



IDA MAE REED, *President*

ROLLA BENNER, *Vice-President*

HAZEL CARLSON, *Secretary*

IRENE CARL, *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

DELLA CAIN

IRENE CARL

RUTH COOPER

IDA MAE REED

ROLLA BENNER

RAY CAMPBELL

CARL McCLAIN

MAVA AVERILL

MOTTO:

"Truth conquers all things."

COLORS: *Blue and White.*

HAZEL CARLSON

FLOWER: *Primrose.*

ELSIE THOMPSON

WESLEY MIDDLETON



YEARBOOK

Freshmen



RUEL THOMPSON, *President*

DORTHA GOODE, *Vice- President*

JOHN WILLINGHAM, *Secretary*

ANTON J. FRANK, *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

AUDIE GAAR

LYNN SCOTT

CARL KRUSE

MARY STOKE

CYRIL CRONK

COLORS: *Purple and White*

RUBY FOSTER

EDNA GILLEY

MOTTO: *Never Behind*

FRANK WIGGS

ANTON J. FRANK

FLOWER: *Violet*

DIMPLE GOODE

SELDEN KELLEY

PAULINE HOWE

HAROLD STOKE

LORENE WHITE

NAOMI WISLER

RALPH APPLEBY

DORTHA GOODE

VELMA GUTHRIE

ESTHER SHELBY

MARIE SWAGART

ARTHUR PORTER

ALFRED APPLEBY

DOROTHY COOPER

GEORGE B. GARNER

MARIE PHILLIPS

JOHN WILLINGHAM

CHRISTINE FRAPPIER



A Corner of our Library



THE possession of an excellent library is a source of justifiable pride to any college or university; indeed, without doing violence to any other department of such an institution, we may well consider that a library is one of its most valuable assets. In view of the fact that the volumes upon its shelves are the most available source of recorded knowledge—the historical accounts of events which have transpired since the beginning of things, and the gleanings of the master-intellec[t]s of past and present ages,—it is difficult to estimate properly the value of extensive library facilities to the student, in his search for wisdom and truth.

It is, therefore, with a feeling of considerable pleasure that we view the progress which has already been made in the way of building up our library. Although our Alma Mater is still young and our library is yet in its infancy, we are glad to say that it already contains about six thousand volumes. This splendid collection is the result of the enthusiastic co-operation of Olivet's many friends, including its alumni.

Our library is now being carefully catalogued according to the Dewey Decimal system of classification. This will produce a very marked improvement, since it is necessary not only to have the books, but also to have them classified in such a way that they may be quickly and easily found. The students are eagerly anticipating the early completion of this work.

Past accomplishments, however, do not suffice and we are now conducting a campaign for the express purpose of increasing our library to ten thousand bound volumes. When this task has been completed, we shall have materially promoted the scholastic standing of our school and have placed it where it may better perform that sacred service which God has designed for it.

The Wise Choice

THE sun was slowly sinking behind a mass of clouds, whose beautiful rainbow tints were reflected from the placid waters of Lake Michigan. These colors, at the shore-line, combined to form the mani-colored costumes of a group of people gathered on the beach. Stretched at full length on the sand, a little apart from the others, were two young men, earnestly engaged in conversation.

"Oh come, Bob," one of them was heard to say, "why bury yourself alive in a little country place like that? Come on and go to the "U." with me as we have planned. We will have a splendid year together,—and just think of the advantages in attending the big University at C-----!"

"I know, Frank," Robert Lawson replied slowly. "I had always thought I would attend the University here, but somehow I can't get away from this idea of going to Olivet. Although Mother has said very little, I know she wants me to go there. I had no intention of doing so, however, until she showed me an Olivet year book. Somehow, Frank, I like the looks of those students and that faculty. There is something about them that appeals to me."

The dialogue continued until the evening merged into night. Finally Frank rose to his feet, "Well," he said, "if you will make a fool of yourself, I suppose I can't stop you. Come on, let's go home."

Just one month later, Robert Lawson swung lightly from an inter-urban car as the conductor called "Olivet". Before him was the little village with its home-like houses and small country stores. To the right a large tabernacle nestled in a grove of giant maple trees; while to the left were the University buildings at the farther end of a beautiful campus. A restful feeling stole over him, as, picking up his traveling bag, he started leisurely up the walk. Upon reading the sign, "No Smoking Allowed on these Grounds," he gave a low whistle of surprise.

When he entered Canaan Hall, he thought he must have made a mistake and gone into the girls' apartment. He soon discovered, however, that he had stepped into the dining hall, where some young ladies had gathered to wait until the supper bell rang. A refined and motherly-looking lady presently appeared, whose friendly smile and hand-shake made him feel perfectly at home. As the electric bell sounded, "Mother" Odell guided him to her table, while the students took their places, singing a gospel hymn. After the meal, Bob was quite astonished when several young people arose and with glowing faces, told what Jesus meant to them. He was never able to get away from impressions of his first evening in Olivet.

The next day classes were opened with prayer, and in an atmosphere permeated with an air of devotion, Bob was introduced to the pleasant

W. G. STROOD

routine of college life in Olivet. Science was his favorite study and he chose several subjects in that department. In class the "doctrine of evolution" and other fallacies were freely discussed. The instructor in science was especially able to meet these questions because of his experience and because of his faith in God and the Bible. Thus he succeeded in guiding his students safely past the quicksands of modern heresies.

The days were so full of profitable study and pleasant associations, which a small student body always enjoys, that the first semester had slipped away into the past before Bob had scarcely realized it.

The second semester was but a few weeks old when Bob met the crisis, not only of the year, but of his life. A revival such as he had never imagined had spontaneously broken out a week before, and was now at its height. He had been miserable during that week, so miserable that he scarcely cared to live. But one night everything was changed. At the close of a powerful sermon, he bowed at an altar, where God met his soul. A few nights later he was gloriously sanctified.

From that time on, Bob had a new vision of life. He had been quite ambitious to succeed in his chosen vocation, and his college course had been planned merely as a stepping stone toward that end. Yet his plans had been concerned only with selfish interests, and his time had been taken up with fleeting pleasures and the disappointments of the world. But now he had the right perspective, and he was able to discern the true values of life. He realized that he must not strive to exalt himself, but that he must make his life a blessing to others.

Under the guidance of the Master Architect, he began to build the edifice of his character, not for this life alone, but for eternity. He was not studying now merely to achieve fame, but to show himself "approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed". His college work took on a new interest, and a greater meaning. New avenues of thought and lines of investigation opened to him, which a mind clouded by sin would be unable to traverse. He found that his faculties were much keener and his reasoning more logical than they were before he was sanctified. In fact he had just begun to live, and, best of all, he now had that peace and joy which he had always craved, and which the pleasures and honors of life had never brought. As the days slipped into weeks and the weeks into months, he became a power for good and an inspiration to those about him.

Spring burst forth in all her beauty, bringing with her the joyful time of Commencement, and the sad day of parting. Bob had learned to love Olivet. Many pleasant memories clustered about its sacred walls. The students seemed like one large family, loath to be separated for the brief vacation.

Again the sun cast lingering rays along the beach of Lake Michigan; again the two young men whom we met one brief year before, were engaged in conversation. Bob's erect, manly bearing and clean-cut features, were in strong contrast with the listless, careless, air of his friend Frank, between whose lips was held a smoldering cigarette.

"I used to believe the Bible, word for word," Frank was saying, "but really, Bob, none of the great scholars and scientists of our day take much stock in it."

"I know that, Frank, and it makes me sick at heart to see how they are leading the young people away from God; but they are not safe leaders. I'll take the Bible as my authority every time."

"If you had been in our college Zoology class," Frank returned, "you could not but believe in evolution."

"I dare say that is true," Bob answered earnestly. "I am the more thankful that I spent my year in Olivet."

The sun sank, and an early moon rose out of the lake mists in the east.

"I had almost reached the place where I doubted that there was a God;" Frank was finally heard to say, "But Bob, the scientists can't explain the change which has taken place in you. You are a different boy than the Bob I talked to last summer."

"I am not the same, for I have been born again through the grace of God. Frank, I wish you, too, knew the Saviour. Come home with me. I want to talk to you about Him."

Before the darkness of night was dispelled by the breaking of a new day, Frank's theories of evolution and higher criticism were swept away by the atoning blood of Jesus. Because one boy chose to attend a Holiness School, two lives were transformed whose influence will not be fully known until God's great books are opened.

IDA MAE REED,
College '23.

.....
*"It's nice to know the new friends
We meet along the way.
But it's better to add a few friends
To those of yesterday."*

*"Illiterate people are in darkness like
travelers in the night, and even the self-taught
are usually ill at ease. College-bred people
have personal confidence and mental poise."*

Yearbook



"FACE TO FACE"



"DINING AL'A' FINGERS"



"FIVE MAIDENS FAIR"



"HUNGRY"



"PICNICING"



"VENUS"



"KITCHEN MECHANICS"



"POSING"

KODAKERY Part II: Scollage



THEOLOGICAL

School
of
Theology.



Seniors



CHARLES BAUERLE - - - Olivet, Illinois

English Theological Course.

President of Class; Student Pastor, Lerna Illinois; General Superintendent in Students' Assembly; former student of C. H. U.

"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. Bauerle indeed lives in this verse. He has a pleasant smile and a kindly word for all. He is not afraid of the hard places, and we are sure God will use him as a soul winner.

LELA REYNOLDS - - - Lansing, Michigan

Greek Theological Course

Secretary-Treasurer of class; Member of Chorus; Students' Assembly; Aurora Staff.

"He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths."

Miss Reynolds is known in our midst as a willing worker, nothing being too hard for her to attempt. Her winning personality will no doubt be a blessing in the mission field.

CHARLES STEVENSON - - - Olivet, Illinois

English Theological Course

Vice-President of class; Physical Director; President Physical Culture Association; Student Pastor at Mansfield, Illinois.

"I have set the Lord always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

Mr. Stevenson has an optimistic view of life. His countenance shows that there is that settled peace in his soul, which none but God is able to give. He is looking forward to the time when he can win souls in Africa.

ETHEL STEVENSON - - - Olivet, Illinois

English Theological Course

Gospel Band; Students' Assembly; Chorus.

"Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thine possession."

No one will forget the shine and the glory which are on Mrs. Stevenson's face as the Lord blesses her in our classes. We feel sure that she will shine for the Lord in Africa before long.

GRAD

Seniors



LEO C. DAVIS - - - Marion, Indiana

English Theological Course

Monitor of study hall and of boys' dormitory; President of Theological Undergraduates, '20; Member Students' Assembly; Olivet Gospel Band; Student Pastor at Bethel, Illinois.

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

Mr. Davis is a man whose life has been a great blessing and an inspiration to us all. His constant life of prayer and praise will long be remembered. We expect God to make him a blessing in his work as a minister.

ZOLA MARIE KNIGHT - Evansville, Indiana

English Theological Course

President of Students' Mission Band; District Superintendent in Students' Assembly; Vice-President Olivet Gospel Band; Member of Chorus.

Miss Knight lets her light shine. She has been brought to her place of leadership in student activities because of her life of humility and loyal service. Her winning personality and her ability to intercede in prayer will certainly be used of God on the mission field.

"I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth."

GEORGE BRINKMAN - - - Hull, Illinois

English Theological Course

Graduate Hull High School in 1918; Member of Students' Assembly; Olivet Gospel Band.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Mr. Brinkman will always be remembered by his winning smile. He is quiet and reserved in manner, excepting when the Lord puts a little extra glory on his soul. Africa will no doubt be made brighter by his work in the future.

MABEL V. CRUSE - - - Sterling, Illinois

English Theological Course

Secretary-Treasurer Students' Assembly; Member of Gospel Band.

"My grace is sufficient for thee."

Miss Cruse is one in whose presence we feel like getting a little closer to the Lord and becoming more like the Master. She has a quiet, unassuming manner and a kindness of word which causes us to admire her.



Seniors



ELSIE G. MARTIN - Worthington, Indiana

English Theological Course

Member of Missionary Prayer Band; Olivet Gospel Band; Reporter of Students' Mission Band; Called missionary to Japan.

Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O. Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

When we meet Miss Martin in the class rooms or halls of O. U. we are always encouraged by her cheery smile, and we feel that we are in the presence of one of God's children. We know that in the near future those in Japan will realize that she is truly one of God's children.

MARY M. COOPER - Hillsboro, Indiana

English Theological Course

Member of Olivet Gospel Band; Missionary Prayer Band; African Prayer Band; District Superintendent in Students' Assembly; Graduated from High School in 1916. "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

Miss Cooper will be remembered by all as a girl able to bring things to pass through prayer. Her school life has been one of a close walk with God; and we are sure she will be a success in Africa.

~~~~~  
"The copyist is one who waits forever for some other man's whistle to blow."

~~~~~  
"Worth is gauged by what you are, and not by what you dream about."

~~~~~  
"If your purpose is correct you do not fail though party schemes should fail."

~~~~~  
"Nature plans each life different from all preceding lives; she is the mother of variations; she produces similarities but not duplicates."

Class Prophecy

BIBLE COLLEGE '21

NATURE was doing her best to excell all her former attempts to bring a message of peace and good will. She was beaming forth in the beauty and freshness of an ideal spring day. Even the birds seemed to have caught the message, and to have joined her in proclaiming the tidings.

It was at the close of this perfect day that I sat in the doorway of my home in undisturbed solitude, wrapped in a reverie. I was thinking of the past, with all its memories crowding in upon me. I felt like a mere school girl again. It was this feeling that caused me to seek the winding footpath which led down to the little babbling brook. Having learned to love this brooklet, I often sought its surroundings for my musings.

As I sat upon its brink in my favorite resting place, again deeply absorbed in my meditation, I beheld coming near me an elderly person whom I recognized as Father Time. I was very eager to talk with him, for I had been traveling with the gallant old gentleman for many years; but never before had he revealed himself to me, or disclosed any of his secrets. When he saw me, he quickened his pace and was soon by my side. He invited me to accompany him a little way, which invitation I gladly accepted.

After strolling along with this interesting companion for some time, I noticed, to my surprise, that the sun had hidden its face and that the stars were already venturing out. Everything looked so strange about me that I became startled and cried, "Let us return at once!"

He smiled sympathetically as he said, "whom I escort never turn back, but you may rest for awhile if you choose."

"But my friends and classmates;" I exclaimed, "shall I never meet them again?"

"Perhaps. Your life's roadways may cross each other again." So saying, he sat down beside me and continued, "My friend, you have proved, thus far, to be an excellent companion. It is not often that people pay so much attention to me. I would like to reward you in some way. As I remember, you are a graduate of the Olivet Bible Department of 1921, and one who loved your classmates. I wonder if you would like to see them at their chosen work?"

I clapped my hands with glee, for this was just the opportunity I had longed for all day.

The old gentleman, seemingly well pleased at my eagerness, took from the folds of his garment a queer looking glass. I wondered what it could have to do with the revelation I was about to receive. Closer scrutiny revealed the fact that it was an hour glass with swift-running grains of sand. I looked intently and behold,—what seemed to be a tiny grain, flashed into the semblance of a home scene in California.



Aurora

A woman was sitting in a low-armed rocking chair close to the glowing fire place, in her plain, yet charming drawing room. She was gazing into the fire with a dreamy look, as though amid the flames she could see familiar faces that brought back memories of other days. Upon her lap, I saw an open Aurora of 1921. Presently, the door opened and a little girl came skipping into the room. The mother looked up, and, lo! I recognized her as Mabel Cruse. I turned and said to my friend, "who is at the head of this home?"

He answered, "The President of Pasadena University."

In a moment another grain of sand appeared, and I beheld a great ocean steamer as it was leaving San Francisco. Upon the shore stood a crowd of people waving farewells. I wondered what this could mean. Looking closer, whom should I see, upon the deck, but George Brinkman. By his side was a young woman, whom I knew as one of the former Olivet girls. Their faces were the very picture of happiness, for they were at last setting sail for their beloved Africa. I turned away with a prayer for their safe journey.

With increased interest, I gazed upon the next scene. At first all I could see was a throng of people. They seemed to have a disappointed look upon their faces as they turned away from a large building, which was already crowded. The building was a Nazarene Church in New Mexico. Upon a large sign-board was advertised the District Assembly, which was to be in charge of General Superintendent Leo C. Davis. Remembering the great success he had at Bethel Chapel, I found myself wishing that I could enter and hear this old schoolmate preach once more.

Knowing that this was impossible, I could hardly wait until the next grain should reveal what it had in store for me. The picture it presented was the same San Francisco steamer as it was landing in South Africa. Upon the shore was a little band of natives, eagerly watching the passengers leave the boat. As Mr. Brinkman and his wife reached the shore, three American Missionaries ran forward to greet them. I saw at a glance that they were my well known friends, Mr. and Mrs. Von Stevenson and their co-worker, Mary Cooper.

In a moment the scene changed. I saw these five classmates, seated in a caravan drawn by six mules, en route for Swaziland, the little band of natives faithfully plodding along behind.

After exchanging a few words with my companion, who had been watching me with much interest, I looked again into the hour glass and oh, what a sad picture! Many heathen pilgrims were measuring their lengths from the Ganges to a temple near by. My attention was called from this scene to a small group of natives who had gathered at the left of the temple. In their midst stood a woman, dressed in spotless white, talking to them. In her left hand she held the Book, while her right hand was raised toward the descending sun. Leafy boughs screened her from the direct rays, but in the sober light I could see, from the calm serenity of her face, that this was a woman possessed with an inward consciousness of being at her Master's business. Turning to Father Time, I was informed that it was Zola Knight, the former president of the Olivet Students' Mission Band.

ALBION

Undergraduates



This was too much for me; tears fell unbidden, as I remembered the wonderful missionary meetings we used to have in O. U. in which Zola evidenced her desire to spend her life in India. I was soon reminded, however, that there were only two grains of sand left. I dried my eyes and eagerly awaited their appearance.

"Oh, what a beautiful place!" I cried, as I gazed upon what I knew to be a typical Japanese scene. It was the little town of Fukuchiyama, nestled at the foot of the rolling hills which nearly surrounded it. Near its center was a building which had over its door the inscription, "Olivet Hospital, in charge of Dr. Martin." By this I knew that Elsie had at last come to the realization of her heart's desire.

My hand trembled a little as the last grain revealed to me its secret. It brought me back to the old U. S. A. Before me was a college campus with large shady trees and many buildings. Looking at one of these buildings closely, I read the sign, "Canaan Hall." Like a flash it dawned upon me that I was looking upon my old Alma Mater. Glancing about, my eyes fell upon a beautiful church building. Just then a stately looking man was descending the stairs with a Bible in his hand. I knew it must be the University pastor. At first he seemed engaged in meditation, but finally he raised his head. It was Charles Bauerle, the former President of our class.

Knowing that this was all, I turned to express my gratitude to dear old Father Time, but he had disappeared. I called, but he did not answer. Looking about me, I noticed the shades of night were falling faster and faster, wrapping mother earth in a shroud of darkness. I quickly turned my steps toward home, possessed with a renewed vision and a greater determination to be a success, and an honor to the class of 1921.

LELA REYNOLDS, B. Col. '21.





Bible Conferences



REV. R. T. WILLIAMS, D. D.
(February 24-March 6)



REV. E. P. ELLYSON, D. D.
(January 7-13)

AMONG the many other good things which have come to Olivet this year have been the two special Bible Conferences conducted by Dr. E. P. Ellyson, District Superintendent of the Tennessee District, and Dr. R. T. Williams, one of our General Superintendents.

Dr. Ellyson, who was with us in January, gave us a series of lectures on the prophecies of Daniel. He dealt especially on the four world kingdoms which are represented by the several parts of the great image spoken of in chapter two.

He used in connection with his lectures a chart to illustrate the rise, progress and fall of these great world kingdoms, presenting Scriptures from Daniel and Revelation to substantiate the same. He showed how accurately God had foretold the rise and fall of these powers, which events were later recorded by history. He also pointed out that God's original plan of world-government was a theocracy with Himself as ruler; and how Israel failed Him in the execution of the plan, in consequence of which the Gentile kingdoms were raised up with man as their supreme ruler.

These world kingdoms are to succeed one another till the time of the Gentiles be fulfilled, after which they are to be overthrown by the "little stone" kingdom, which will be set up and which will stand forever with Christ at its head.

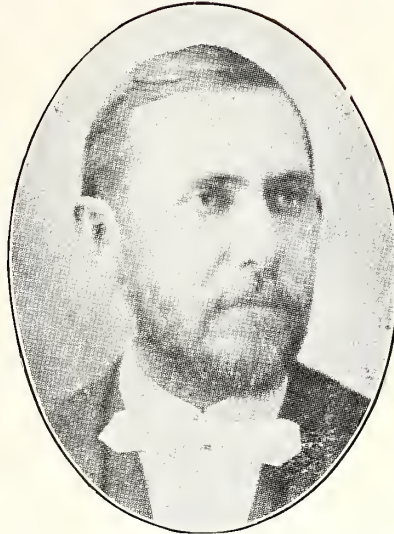
But before the Lord can set up this "little stone" kingdom the Holy Ghost must seek out a bride for Christ. This is to be accomplished during the Church Age, at the end of which Christ will come in the clouds and the bride will go up to meet Him. Then will come the great tribulation period



Camp Meeting



REV. JOHN MATHEWS, D. D.
(May 19-29)



REV. BUD ROBINSON

upon the earth which is of seven years' duration, and at the close of which Christ will set up His Kingdom and will reign supremely. These lectures were clear, vivid, and forceful, and made a great impression upon all who heard them.

The second Bible Conference was conducted by Dr. Williams, February 24 to March 6th. His lectures were especially to young preachers, but were applicable to all Christian workers and were very profitable. These lectures did not deal so much with Bible themes as with the methods of winning men for God, and with the character of the workers.

All Christians are called to be fishers of men in every walk of life, although some are definitely called to give all their time to the work. In order to win men for God we must know them, study them, and find the point of contact. Sin has separated man from God and our work as ambassadors for God, is to win man back to his Creator. The preacher must be humble, sincere, willing to go anywhere, and must possess that which he preaches to others. This world is not and should not be looked upon as his home for he seeks a home above.

These lectures were a great blessing to all who heard them and were highly appreciated by students, community, and visiting friends. May God continue to use these men to bless others with the knowledge and experience which they have acquired.

CHARLES BAUERLE, B. Col. '21



STUDENTS' ASSEMBLY

In the Master's Service

THE Bible College Graduates, with happily expectant faces, sat on the auditorium platform. They had for months been looking forward to the time of their graduation. The voice of God had spoken to the members of this class and had called them one by one into various lines of service—some to foreign mission fields, some to pastorates, and some to evangelistic work. Tonight their hearts were bounding with joy and hope. Behind them lay the years of preparation, the blessed years in which they had been putting on the Christian armor and learning to manipulate more effectively the sword of the spirit; before them lay the great battle field where they were to wage war against the hosts of sin. God was their captain, victory was assured.

Among the graduates were John Farrell and Hazel Princeton, two splendid young people, on whose faces the light seemed to glow with unusual brightness. John and Hazel had been reared in homes of plenty, yes, we might say of luxury; yet, strange to say, God had called them out into fields where lived men and women steeped in sin and poverty and degradation. They were to carry the Gospel of Divine love to hearts destitute even of human love.

As the congregation looked on these two young people, for whom they had cherished such fond hopes, their hearts were moved with pity. They felt that John and Hazel were throwing away their lives—lives which promised so much for them. Why should God call the very best of their young people to labor among those who were incapable of appreciating their talents?

Presently John arose and stepped forward to deliver his oration. He had chosen for his theme the one which was so vital to his life. His heart burned with a desire to show to the people the awful condition of almost heathen darkness existing so near to their own door. As he spoke, he forgot that he was delivering a commencement oration. He saw only a great mass of human beings out in the cold dark world—human beings who had never been introduced to the Christ of Calvary—human beings who were living in the lowest depths of degradation and sin, with no one to help them and no one to care. He saw in the audience before him, not a congregation merely of interested friends, but a people who, if they could be made to see the existing conditions, would rise with their love and with their prayers, to respond to the great need of the hour.

The audience sat as if transfixed listening to the passionate words which were poured forth from the heart that was so filled with the love of Jesus. Again a wave of pity swept over them—pity, this time not for John and Hazel, but for the great throng of human beings who had been so long neglected, and who were dying with no one to tell them of the Christ. How proud they were of these two young people who counted no sacrifice too great if only they might win the lost ones of earth to their Master.

ARROW

John finished his burning message, then took his seat, and buried his face in his hands while his frame shook with sobs of emotion. God spoke to his heart and said, "Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." At once a restful quietness seemed to steal over his soul; he raised his head and looked over the assembly, his face aglow with a heavenly light and joy. Then God opened the storehouse of His grace upon the audience and upon the graduating class, setting His seal anew upon each member of the consecrated band of young people.

At the close of the commencement exercises, John and Hazel went to their respective homes to make preparation for their wedding day. They had already received their appointment and were eager to get to their field of labor. The wedding ceremonies completed, they left their beautiful home village and their loved ones, and started for Gagetown. After many hours of travel they stepped on the platform at the station which marked the end of their journey. At once a strange feeling of desolation took possession of them. They felt that they had been forsaken by the whole world. Even the spirit of God seemed to have left them. What could be the matter? Did not God dwell in Gagetown? With heavy hearts they left the station and walked up the dingy street. They passed the wide open doors of saloons, which were run in defiance of the law. They passed gambling dens. They heard little children on the streets cursing and swearing. Turn where they might, awful sin and degradation were manifest. Sick at heart they entered a lunch room; stepping up to the proprietor they asked, "Can you direct us to a protestant church?"

The man laughed in derision. "A church? We don't have none of them things around here. Say, you aint a preacher are you? If you are, you better clear out of this town."

"But", said the young minister. "is there no one here who knows God? We want to get in touch with Christian people."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the man. "Hey, Bill, here's a man as wants to find God. Seen anything of Him around here lately?"

"Naw! Seems to me I heard of Him being around here some fifty years ago, but he's dead now."

The two men threw back their heads and roared with laughter. The minister and his wife left the room. Tears filled the eyes of the young woman. "Never mind, little wife," said John, "We'll soon find someone who knows our God. We know He isn't dead, and we know that He sent us here. He gave us His promise, 'Certainly I will be with you.' For some reason He is not manifesting Himself now, yet His word is true. God is here. We can trust Him to put His seal upon our work in Gagetown."

With saddened hearts they went on their way in search of a room. They succeeded in finding a lodging place, and there knelt down to talk the situation over with their Father. They were melted to tears under the tender influence of the Holy Spirit. For hours the two knelt in communion

THE ARROW

with the One they had learned to love. A great burden settled upon them—a burden for the lost ones of Gagetown. God spoke to them again, saying "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

"Wife", said the minister, "God truly is here; and where He is we can stay. After all, these people are heathens and God says we may have them for the asking. Let's buckle on the armor and fight sin with all our might. I believe the love of God will win out in this place. I feel like trusting Him to cause waters to break out in this wilderness and streams to flow in this desert."

"John", answered Hazel, "it will take a miracle of grace for such a thing to happen here; but we settled it long ago that if God could reach souls through any sacrifice that we might make, we were willing to let Him do it."

Again the glory of God broke over these two children of His. Shouts of praise and songs of rejoicing burst from their lips. Die they would if necessary, but at any cost they must win Gagetown for God. Their Master had trod the hard thorny road for them. They would tread it for Him. For many days they prayed and preached and toiled. They went into homes where help was needed—into homes where sin and desolation reigned and where lived the devil's outcasts. With patience, love, and tenderness, and with a firm trust in the God who had sent them forth, they prayed their way into hearts that were in despair. Souls began to respond to the touch of Divine love. Hearts became hungry for the Christ who prompted the missionaries' deeds of kindness. Persecutions gradually ceased and the people looked in amazement on lives so filled with the spirit of self-sacrifice.

At last these missionaries felt that the day had come when they could open a mission and could expect the people to attend the services. One night near the close of the second week after the mission hall was opened, they saw, in the back seat, the lunch room proprietor with his friend Bill, whom they had met on the day of their arrival in Gagetown. The minister hurried to speak to them, and was greeted with the words, "Say, mister, is it the God you was huntin' that makes you live so white? If 'tis, I'd like to know Him. We hadn't ever seen Him when you asked us, but you must 'a' brought Him here."

Together the two miserable sinners knelt, while the two saints of God pointed them to the Christ of Calvary. There in the little mission hall, God truly opened up a spring in the desert waste. The pure living waters burst forth and flowed on and on till the desert was made to blossom as the rose. John and Hazel looked on the scenes of transformation which followed while their hearts thrilled with love and adoration for the God of power, the God of infinite tenderness and compassion, who was manifesting Himself in Gagetown.

EDITH P. LONG.

Students' Mission Band



PROSPECTIVES FOR CHINA (*above*)

CALLED TO INDIA (*below*)

AFRICA

Students' Mission Band



LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVICE IN AFRICA (*above*)

"AND TO THE UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH" (*below*)



Greetings from "Over There"

Or, a Few Words from Some of Our Missionaries on the Field.

Puchow, Shantung, China.
January 7, 1921.



REV. O. P. DEALE AND FAMILY

Greetings to Alma Mater:

As the years multiply one upon another we are more appreciative of the words of Ben Franklin, "Riches put into knowledge give us an enduring pleasure, for no one can rob us of it."

The associations and environment thrown around us during our school days in Olivet University are indelibly stamped upon our minds; the admonitions of President and professors true are constantly rising to guide us over difficult hill tops. Happy indeed is the man or woman who claims Olivet as Alma Mater.

Education is the noblest attainment in life outside of Christian Experience. One forceful writer says, "Education consists of two elements which enable people to move in society with ease and have influence for God: the first is a trained mind able to investigate on its own initiative; the second is the possession of a sufficiently wide range of facts to enable one to place a proper value on things and events in their relation to one another.

All this was provided by our Alma Mater, oft-times under pressure and conditions that were not easy. We hail the praises of noble O. U., and bid her God-speed through her yearly voyages, with a graduating class for each commencement season.

Fraternally,

MR. AND MRS. OTIS P. DEALE.

Buldana, Berar, India.
Feb. 11, 1921.

Aurora Staff, Students of Olivet, and Readers of the Aurora:
Greetings in Jesus Name:

I am happy to be able to send you greetings from India. I find Jesus just the same here as in the homeland. I am glad to report victory in my soul; the blood cleanses from all sin. I love Him more than ever before. India seems like home to me, Praise the Lord!

Possibly nothing would be of greater interest to you than an account of our arrival and greetings by the people.

Just before we arrived at the Bunyan or "Word Bungalow", so called by the natives because of the three large banyon trees in the yard, about eleven o'clock, January 2, 1921, we saw the yard decorated with Christmas decorations; also a large sign "WELCOME" over the front gate. At one side of the bungalow stood a group of our native Christians waiting to welcome us. I could not refrain from tears when I realized that I was at HOME and that these, our people, were giving us a warm welcome.

In the evening a special service was held for us new missionaries. The congregation first sang a song of welcome, then we were asked to stand. As we stood they sang while the masters came forward and put garlands around our necks. They were unable to get flowers to make the garlands of, so they made them of puffed rice strung on a string with a brass ball and a piece of cocoanut in the center. After we were properly decorated a special program was carried out. The girls acted out "the ten virgins"; this was very well done. The girls also sang several songs for us. Then the boys sang. Though they sang in Marathi and we could not understand a word, yet we enjoyed it.

After the children had given their part of the program, one of the masters with several helpers gave a kirthon, or portrayed incidents from the life of Christ. First, a part was sung by the master as they played their tom-toms and other musical instruments, then the head master explained in story form what had been sung.

We were able to understand some of what was being done since Brother Jackson interpreted for us. The people seemed to enjoy doing this for us as much as we enjoyed having them do it.

God has given me a greater love for this people than I have ever known before. I am longing to be able to talk with them, but find the language very difficult; however, I expect to keep studying hard until I master it.

I am glad to hear there is such a large number of students who are looking toward the foreign field, and especially toward India. God bless you! we surely need you here.

Yours for lost souls in India,

MAY BURSCH.



MAY BURSCH ARRIVES IN INDIA

Murbad, India.
Jan. 20, 1921.

Since spending a little more than a year in a heathen land, I praise God more than ever that He gave me the privilege of four years of preparation in Olivet University. I cannot express in words what those years meant to me then, and are meaning to me now. Often when depressed by a heathen atmosphere the memory of those days of blessing and holy association, *and especially the clear teaching of the Holy Word*, brings encouragement and strength to my heart. I am sure I shall never be the same after having had such association and instruction. If my life amounts to much for God in India, I shall owe my success largely to the God-given strength and the encouragement received in Olivet. Even as I pen these lines, memories of the godly instructors and spirit-filled students, (many of whom are already making good for God in the whitened harvest fields) rise before me, and I say from the depths of my heart, *Thank God for a Holiness School*. May He keep her true to her mission until every corner of the globe shall hear from heaven thru her spirit-filled messengers! Amen!

ELTIE MUSE.

Kishorganj,
Mymensingh District, India.
Feb. 2, 1921.

We have not forgotten dear old Olivet. Over here on the other side of the world, we adorn our walls with Olivet pennants and preserve Olivet Auroras in our library. In our memories we still carry the scenes, sights and sounds so familiar about the campus. What is more; we are still bearing the stamp and impress of the mental and moral training received during the years which we spent there. Our lives have been lifted to a higher plane.

We find that the truths taught us there stand the test and strain of a heathen land. Justification and sanctification, in doctrine and in experience, shine like pure gold when compared with the dross of the heathen religions with which we are surrounded. The Bible is seen all the more clearly to be "the Word of God." "He that is our God" is the God of salvation.

We praise God for full salvation. We are happy to have the privilege of being light-bearers for Him. We have His blessed presence with us every day and hour.

Your missionaries in India,
MR. AND MRS. A. H. KAUFFMAN.



AURORA

THE LURE OF THE EAST

Written for the Aurora

By Paul Goodwin, Kyoto, Japan.

The first faint rays of light throw into dark contrast the sloping roofs of the ancient pagoda. The dusky forms of the sturdy, primeval pines stand out like solemn sentinels guarding the sacred memories of the past. The air is dull with the fragrant scent of burning incense. The calm eternal spirit of the East holds all the world in its gentle embrace.

Could the minds drift back over the trackless centuries, could it fellowship with the sad, worshipping spirits of by-gone days, softly treading those dull, droning prayers—yesterday and to-day, generation succeeding generation, the long forgotten eastern world changeth not—

The vibrating chords of temple bell and gong arouse the dreamer from reverie. And the Son of the Morning emerges scattering the dark shadows, bathing the waiting world in golden rays of light. The charming enchantments of the past must give way to the glory of the present.

Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom! Sunrise in the lands beyond the seas! Sunrise, prophetic of the coming of a new day of spiritual life to an age-decaying civilization. The subtle fascination of the old must expand and irradiate light and life throughout these eastern lands.

The center of the Christian conflict passes from Judea, from Rome, from Europe and America, to the eastern world. It is the philosophy of Christian history. It is the conflict of light with darkness, and this light is that which must shine more and more unto the perfect day. Amidst the blazing illumination of Gospel truth the age-old powers of the past stand out in even darker contrast. But they must ultimately yield to the advance forces of the Majestic Nazarene.

To live in the glorious dawn of such an age, to feel the hidden chords of ones nature respond to the clarion call of such an hour, to stand on the highest pinnacle of world history and with new prophetic vision witness the rebirth of a whole civilization, and to share part in such conflict as now rages, perchance to pour out some precious lifeblood upon this final battlefield of right against wrong,—surely this is the choicest boon of all the centuries; it is the glorious privilege of those who hear the call of the East.



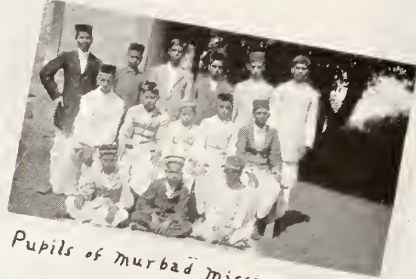
A JAPANESE PAGODA



ABROAD



Home of Miss Muse '19 Murbad India



Pupils of Murbad Mission School



Mr. Kauffman and some of his little friends



Students of our school in Peru [Carson (Winan) '15]



Mrs. A. H. Kauffman '17.



Modern laundry at Kishorbanpa



Olivet and India Join



"Country House Province of Pacasmayo Peru

"OVER-THERE"

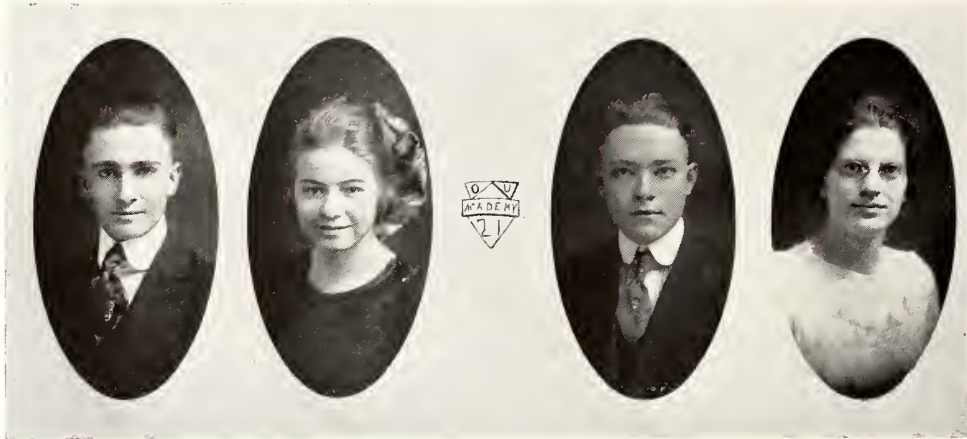
KODAKERY
Part III: Over There

ACADEMY



ALABAMA

Seniors



"We have conquered, it is ours."

FLOYD LYON, *President*

BYRON NEASE, *Vice-President*

MARY FLOYD, *Secretary*

LELA REYNOLDS, *Treasurer*

FLOYD E. LYON - - - *Richland, Iowa*

Class President; President of Alathian Literary Society, one term; Chorus.

"In thy face we see the map of honor, truth, and loyalty."

We made no mistake in choosing Mr. Lyon as our class president, for he has proved to be a most efficient class leader. His manly character is seasoned with just enough pep, wit, and common sense to win for him the true comradeship of his classmates.

MARY FLOYD - - - *Olivet, Illinois*

Valedictorian; Class Secretary; Member of Alathian Literary Society; French Society; Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra.

"Like a sweet, melodious bird she sings, sweet, varied notes enchanting every ear."

We will remember Mary by her sweet voice, and by her life which seems to us as perfect as her tones.

BYRON D. NEASE, JR. - - - *Olivet, Illinois*

Vice-President of class; President of Alathian Literary Society, one term; Member of Chorus; Captain of Academy Basketball Team.

"Whoever invented rules and formulas anyway?"

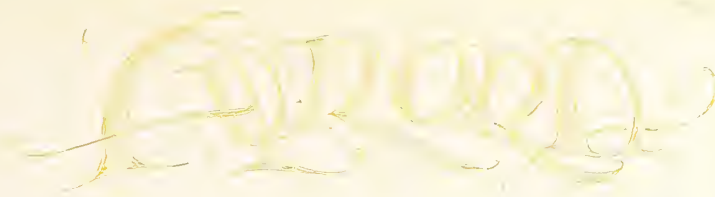
Byron is a jolly fellow, a booster, and an all-round athlete. His good nature, pleasant disposition, and impartial but congenial spirit have won for him a host of friends.

LELA REYNOLDS - - - *Lansing, Michigan*

Treasurer of Class. Aurora Staff, '20 and '21; Chorus; Alathian Literary Society. "What sunshine is to flowers, her smiles are to humanity."

Lela is a young lady of exceptional ability. Her beautiful Christian character and high ideals have won the respect and confidence of all who know her.





Seniors



LEWEY CHANNEL - - - Keosauqua, Iowa

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Students' Assembly; Aurora Staff.

"The rarest of all things, a constant man."

Here is our orator, whose fluency of speech shall never be forgotten. We knew him as a man of true Christian integrity and fixedness of purpose. He expects to spend his life in the service of the Master.

EDYTHE ANDERSON - - - Chicago, Illinois

Class Salutatorian; Alathian Literary Society; Glee Club; Chorus.

"Her graceful ease and sweetness, void of pride,
Might hide her faults, if faults she had to hide."

Edythe is a good chum. In all her activities she finds delight. Every time she smiles, and much more when she laughs, our burdens lighten and our cares are forgotten.

GRACE LAMPTON - - - Chicago, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.

"How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman."

We are indeed honored in having Miss Lampton, a former member of the Aeolian Quartette, as one of our class. Her deep spirituality and exceptional vocal ability promise for her a bright future in the great work of winning souls in India.

RUTH BERRY - - - Eskridge, Kansas

Member of Chorus; Glee Club; Alathian Literary Society; Academy Quartette.

"In activity she found her joy,
As well as glory and labor!"

From the breezy, sun-kissed state of Kansas came this young lady to brighten our halls with her sunny presence. Ruth is a pleasant companion and a firm friend.



Seniors

Seniors



GERALD SWARTZ - - - Chicago, Illinois

Vice-President of Alathian Literary Society, one term; Member of Band.
 "The force of his own merit makes his way."
 Here is a splendid young man from Chicago, whose personality has won for him the good will of all his classmates. His future ambitions lie within the commercial world, where he expects to uphold the standards of Christ, which are now set forth in his strong Christian character.

LUCILLE APPLEBY - - - Olivet, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society; French Society; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra.
 "Of all earthly music, that which reaches farthest into Heaven is the beating of a truly loyal heart."
 Lucille is our violinist. She came to us about two years ago, and has quickly won her way to our hearts by her cheery disposition and friendly spirit.

SAMUEL G. MUSE - - - Delmer, Kentucky

President Young People's Society, '19; Treasurer Students' Mission Band, '21; served in U. S. army, 1918; Called to the ministry.
 "A person possessed with true manliness."
 Here is a character upon which we can thoroughly depend; a personality which challenges us to the highest endeavor.

PAULINE STEELE - - - Olivet, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society.
 "They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."
 To know "Polly" is to love her; her cheerful temperament and her attractive personality are ever in evidence. A sunny disposition like hers makes her never at a loss for real esteem and lasting friendship.



ARROW

Seniors



MABLE M. THORNBURGH - - Olivet, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Member of Chorus; Member of French Society.

"It is not what she has nor what she does, but what she is."

Beneath her quiet reserve we find a pleasant and pleasing personality. Mable is quite a favorite, and is much sought after by her associates.

DOROTHY JENKINS - Green Castle, Indiana

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Spanish Club.

"Modest, yet ever ready for a smile."

A girl possessed with true purposes, who has proved to us that loveliness needs not the aid of foreign ornament. Her quiet, every-day life is a benediction to all with whom she comes in contact.

NAOMI SCHLAGEL - - Muncie, Indiana

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Students' Assembly; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.

"Burdens become light in her cheerful presence."

Naomi Schlagel came to us from the Hoosier state. She is a young lady full of life and Christian zeal. The steadfast purpose underlying her character has gained success for her in all her undertakings.

HILDA M. FINDLY - - Millington, Michigan

"In her very quietness there is a charm."

Hilda is a good student. Those who know her best appreciate most fully the great depth of her nature. She is a true friend upon whom we can always depend. Through her quietness sometimes gleams a ray of humor which never fails to please.



OLIVET

Seniors



FRANKLIN PEAKE - - - Olivet, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society; Orchestra, and Band.
"He doesn't say very much, but when he starts to speak you'd be surprised."

Franklin has a worthy ambition to be a success. We feel sure that no mountain height of difficulty in his path will for long remain unscathed. A nature gentle, yet buoyant, is his.

CARMEN PEAKE - - - Olivet, Illinois

Member of Alathian Literary Society; French Society; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Carmen came to us from the sunny South. Her life portrays courage, constancy and gentleness. She is possessed with the art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities, which has won for her our esteem.

ARTHUR NUTT - - - Curtis, Nebraska

Member of Students' Assembly; Olivet Gospel Band.
"A man whose work is worthy of a man's endeavor."

Mr. Nutt is a loyal Olivetian. He has been with us four years, and is a young man of whom our class is justly proud. He is a graduate of Olivet's Christian Workers course of '19, and expects to spend his life in preaching "the unsearchable riches of Christ."

GERTRUDE SILL - - - Olivet, Illinois

Class Prophetess; Member Alathian Literary Society; Spanish and French Society; Olivet Gospel Band.

"The secret of her success is constancy of purpose."

Gertrude is a favorite among us. The truth of the old adage, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," has been exemplified in her life. She expects to gather precious sheaves for the Master in China.



AIRBORNE

Seniors



MIRIAM COATE - - - - - *Pleasant Hill, Ohio*

Alathian Literary Society; Students' Assembly; Girls Glee Club; Chorus.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

Miriam comes to us from the Buckeye State, but we have a lingering suspicion that her heart is still there. Quiet and unassuming in a way, yet possessed with an abundance of delicate humor and irrepressible good nature.

EDITH ELLYSON - - - - - *Nashville, Tenn.*

Alathian Literary Society.

"She knew her lesson in every class,
And in truth she was a good and happy lass."

Miss Ellyson has a perseverance in her studies which places her at the front in her classes. She is a true friend, and loyal, and is never wanting when a helping hand is needed.

PEARL RITCHE - - - - - *Olivet, Illinois*

Member of Alathian Quartette; Girls' Glee Club and Chorus.

"She was fair and never proud,
Had a voice at will, and yet was never loud."

Just a little shy; yet not timid. In Miss Ritche we have an agreeable combination of impulsiveness and sweetness of temper which insures for her a lasting popularity.

*FRANCES SMITH - - - - - *Olivet, Illinois*

Alathian Literary Society; French Society.

"Much she knows, but to know all is her ambition."

We knew her as "Fran." The faculty knew her as one who never failed to have her lessons. Her rare literary ability was known throughout the school. In her cheery presence, all were inspired to do faithfully every duty that came their way.

* Left before school was out.





Seniors

MRS. EMILY ALGER - - - Flint, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society; Students' Assembly; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.

"Perseverance is a womanly virtue."

Mrs. Alger is one whose life is marked with noble purpose, true friendship and quiet perseverance. As she goes about her work we are impressed with the fact that she has a light heart and a forward look.

History of Academy Class of '21

MEMORY is the faculty of recalling to the mind thoughts of past events and circumstances. It may bring up pleasant or unpleasant associations. The reminiscences of school days are usually of an agreeable nature. Whoever has entertained thoughts other than pleasant ones, when thinking over that part of life spent in school?

The smile plays over the face and the eyes sparkle when one recalls the many mischievous pranks which he and his "ol' school pals" used to play; the dread with which he faced that Latin conjugation, or that most complex plane geometry theorem; and the excesses of joy which accompanied the successful conquest of these and other perplexing subjects.

It was in September, 1917, that we began our academic career as Freshmen in this school. Our class consisted of thirteen members, of whom all but four were residents of Olivet. Three of these thirteen have the honor of being the charter members of our Senior Class of '21:—Edythe Anderson, Samuel Muse, and Mary Floyd. The year was full of hard work, but the class moved on by the help of the delighted teachers, who saw great possibilities in this remarkable beginning class: here were boys and girls who would accomplish things in the tomorrows!

The next year when school opened this same class was on duty with just a little more spirit and zeal than before. And oh, our dignity and importance,—in our own eyes! The ease with which we divested ourselves of the idea that we were ever Freshmen was truly remarkable. We also began to show our originality in many other ways. Our original translations of Caesar threw our teacher into ecstasies of admiration,—she declared that she received new light on many an old passage that year. As for the originals in Geometry, no one can say that our demonstrations of them were not the newest discoveries of the age. During the year, we had a few friendly skirmishes with the Freshmen, which only added to our importance, as we repeatedly came out victorious. In May we left school looking forward with delight to the next fall when we should return as full-fledged Juniors.

Our Junior year was one of the most important and, we can safely say, one of the pleasantest of our school career. It was filled with excitement

FLOYD

and interest. The first event of importance was the election combat. After the smoke had blown over, we found our president to be Otis N. Durgy, of Bloomington, Illinois. As a class we prospered. If there had been some in the school who had not heard from us, they now sat up and took notice, for we gained the reputation of being the liveliest class in school.

The second semester brought to us some new Juniors and of course we gave them a reception, which was greatly enjoyed by all (and especially by some of the seniors).

One of our most important events, socially, was the Junior-Senior banquet. It was given on the sixth of May at the Floyd residence in honor of the graduating class of 1920. They gladly admitted that we surprised them in the excellence of our entertainment and that we did honor to them as well as to ourselves.

As we watched the dignified seniors walk about the campus attending to their important duties, our hearts beat with anticipation. We were longing for the day when we should become Seniors.

The realization was greater than the anticipation. After registration was completed this year, we found to our pleasant surprise, that there were twenty-five prospective Seniors. We organized at once, and owing to the absence of some of the officers of the former year, we elected Floyd Lyon, from Iowa, as President; Frances Smith, Vice-President; Mary Floyd, Secretary; Lela Reynolds, Treasurer; and Franklin Peake, Sergeant-at-Arms. Our colors are the same as they were last year—emerald green and gold; and our flower, the yellow narcissus.

At the suggestion of one of our members, we organized a class prayer band. We met every week and the blessing of God was upon us. The class was greatly benefited and drawn closer together under the loving care and protection of Jesus.

At the end of the first semester, we learned that our Vice-President, who was much loved by all, was going to leave for Colorado. We gave her a farewell party which helped to express our regret at her departure and our best wishes for her future success. Byron Nease, a loyal member and booster, was chosen to fill the vacant office.

This year has been one of pleasure and hard study combined. The great problems of our lives in the form of physics experiments and thoughts of the mighty essayists, have occupied most of the time formerly devoted to lesser endeavors.

Some of our class expect to be preachers of the gospel and others are called to spend their lives in the foreign field as missionaries, telling the wonderful story of Christ. For these, as well as the other members of the class, we predict a great future. We hope that by their achievements they shall greatly influence the twentieth century toward God and the right.

In spite of our mistakes we have successfully completed the course. Our aims and aspirations of academic life have, in a manner, been reached through the help of our faithful, patient professors, who have been a source of inspiration to us.

When we shall have graduated we may look back over our work and express the sentiment of our hearts by repeating our motto—"We have conquered and it is ours."

—MARY FLOYD, Ac'd. '21.





Juniors



"B"

CLYDE FANEUFF, *President*

ARILLA CANADAY, *Vice-President*

FERN HUMPHREYS, *Secretary*

HAROLD DENNIS, *Treasurer*

Sophomores



"NOT TO THE SUMMIT, BUT CLIMBING"

PAUL STOKE, *President*

MIDDLETON BROOKSHIER, *Vice-President*

DOROTHY CRAMMOND, *Secretary*

ISABELLE JOLLEY, *Treasurer*





Freshmen



"I CAN, IF I WILL"

JOEL KENDALL, *President*
ELSIE MADDOX, *Secretary*

EARL STEVENS, *Vice-President*
VELMA LYNCH, *Treasurer*

In Lighter Vein

Teacher—"What is the Liberty Bell?"
Freshie—"The bell at the end of the seventh period."

Prof. Stoke—"Now, Earl, what is the highest of all animal life?"
Stevens—"Giraffe, I guess."

Prof. Stoke—"What is respiration?"
Helen Cadwell—"Ain't it the same as sweating?"

Miss Jay—"Now, Mr. Channel, will you explain this theorem?"
Mr. Channel—"All right, now you watch the board while I go through it."

Prof. Greer—"Ivan, how many wars has England fought with Spain?"
Ivan—"Six."
Prof. Greer—"Enumerate them."
Ivan—"One, two, three, four, five, six."

Freshie—"I'm studying my best to get ahead."
Sophy—"You sure need one."



The Grammar School



GRADUATES

HERMAN NEUBERT, *President*

CARL COLLINSON, *Vice-President*

HELEN CADWELL, *Secretary*

PAUL FLOYD, *Treasurer*

PAUL FLOYD

MOTTO

JOHN FLOYD

"Moving on; no grass grows under our feet"

ALENE BROWN

GLENN MAE FIES

HERBERT MORGAN

FAE WARREN

HARNEY MOORE

HELEN CADWELL

CARL COLLINSON

HERMAN NEUBERT

COLORS—*Gold and white.*

GERTRUDE JONES

"Habits of correct reading make leisure moments the most valuable part of life."

"Only solid thinkers, not clumsy memoritors, can become ready speakers."

"Sailing Life's ocean without ever putting out to sea, is the achievement of the overly cautious."



The Grammar School



“IN THE MAKING”

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

“Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.”—Prov. 22:6.

Since the early training of the child largely determines what his life will be, it is of paramount importance. Even if he wanders far from God, the conceptions of truth which he gained during his childhood will always be a channel through which God will strive to approach his soul. If, on the other hand, a man is saved during the early years of his life, and is trained for Christian service, how much more he can accomplish for the Lord than one who spends part of his life in sin, and then enters into Christian training. How important, then, is the Grade Department in a Holiness School! Here are children who are of the most impressionable age, and who need to study their Bible and the doctrines of Holiness, as well as the elementary branches of study. The Catholic church spends millions of dollars in educating children, believing that early training makes permanent adherents to that faith. Shall we as a church be less awake to our responsibility?

During the chapel period each morning, the intermediate and primary children have Junior Chapel, which they conduct under the supervision of a teacher. At this time the children preach, lead in prayer, testify, lead the singing, do personal work, hold altar services, and really pray other children through. They thus get practical training for future service.

Another important work of the grammar department is to help men and women who feel a call to Christian service, but who have not had the preparatory work necessary to enter other departments of the school.

IDA MAE REED.

THE YEAR



"WOOD-CRAFT"



"THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART"



"SWEET THINGS"



"JUST BUNCH"



"DINNER IS SERVED"



"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"



"RESTING FROM LABOR"



"PROHIBITION"

KODAKERY Part IV: Campus-ites



ARORA



PROF. SAMUEL R. BURKHOLDER
Musical Director



Graduates in Piano



DENTON FLOYD - - - - Olivet, Ill.

Thru every pulse the music runs
To every heart it steals.
'Tis one of the fairest gifts of God
Such beauties it reveals.

Mr. Floyd has been a student of Olivet for several years, and is a keen discerner. He is a pianist and a master of the cornet.

LORENE WHITE - - - - Richmond, Ind.

Ah yes, we find when day is done
And we turn from the world and its strife
'Tis music that washes the dust away,
The dust of our everyday life.

A surprising ability, and a remarkable ease of technique are hers; and a pleasing personality that wins. Miss White's success in the music world is assured.

FERN DENNIS - - - - Olivet, Ill.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt
Alas! that must of all hearts be forlorn.
Is there one who ne'er those mystic transports felt
Of Solitude and Melancholy born.

Miss Dennis is not only a good musician but a good friend. She is conscientious in her work and unwaveringly loyal to the noblest principles.

DORTHA GOODE - - - - Bloomfield, Iowa

The marvels of music are many
With graces no methods can teach
For truly it takes a master hand,
The fullest beauties to reach.

Miss Goode has been with us one year; she has a winning personality, talent that is hard to beat, and a thoroughness that insures success.

AURORA

Graduates



ROLLA BENNER - - - - *Caledonia, Ohio*

“For this is the Lay that lightly floats,
And again those murmuring dying notes
That fall as soft as snow on the sea
And melt in the heart as instantly.”

Mr. Benner is a musician of exceptional ability, and plays well a variety of instruments. He is a likable chap and wins where others fail. Takes his diploma in violin.

ARNELLA TARVIN - - - - *California, Kentucky*

“When grief doth come the heart to wound,
And sadness doth the mind oppress,
Then music with her silvery sound
With speedy help doth lend redress.”

Miss Tarvin is a good singer. Her ideals are high, but judging by her life we are sure she will attain to them. Graduate in voice.

VENUS HUDSON - - - - *Peniel, Texas*

“Of all the arts beneath the heaven
That man has found or God has given
None draws the soul so sweet away
As music’s melting, mystic lay.”

Miss Hudson is not only a beautiful singer, but she has also won her way into the hearts of many by her ability as a reader. Graduate in voice.



OLIVET UNIVERSITY



OLIVET UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Prof. Samuel R. Burkholder, Conductor





Olivet University Orchestra

PROF. S. R. BURKHOLDER, *Conductor*

SOLOISTS

VENUS HUDSON, *Soprano*
ROLLA BENNER, *Violinist*
O. DENTON FLOYD, *Trumpeter*

First Violins:

PROF. J. R. CAIN, *Concert-master*
ROLLA BENNER
CHRISTINE FRAPPIER
DOROTHY CRAMMOND
VELMA LYNCH
CHRISTINE PEAKE
MILDRED DENNIS

Second Violins:

PROF. S. E. CARTER
RUTH PRYOR
EARL STEVENS
MARY FLOYD
LUCILLE APPLEBY
RALPH COATE
ALENE BROWN

Harp:

LENA GOOKIN

Piano:

DORTHA GOODE

Bassoon:

RAY CAMPBELL

Cello:

LOWELL R. HOFF

Flute:

ESTHER TONGUETTE

Oboe:

DIMPLE GOODE

Trumpets:

O. DENTON FLOYD
FRANK PEAKE

Clarinets:

ALFRED APPLEBY
ESTHER FANEUFF

French Horn:

WESLEY MIDDLETON
GLADYS ALLEN
AUDIE GAAR

Trombone:

JAMES TRITTON
RUEL THOMPSON

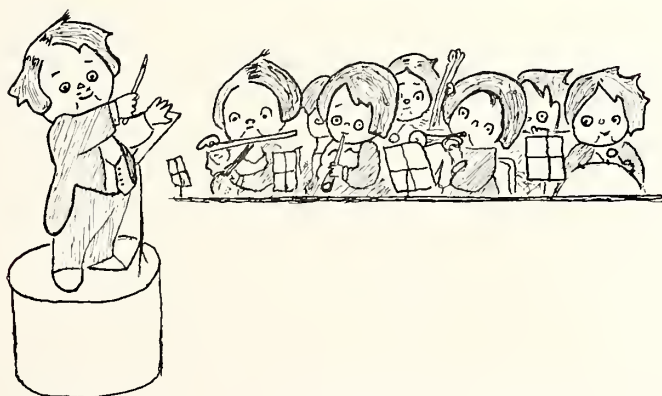
Bass:

LAWRENCE BENNER

Drums:

JOHN WILLINGHAM

RAY CAMPBELL, *Treasurer*
LELAND MONSHEIN, *Librarian*



OLIVET



OLIVET CHORAL SOCIETY
Prof. S. E. Carter, Conductor





Our School of Music

MUSIC is the greatest and oldest art in the universe; the most sacred bequest of God to man. Music, like other great powers for good, may become one of the most potential forces of evil. On the other hand, however, it may be used as our Creator intended: as an element of worship, and as a means of elevating and lifting one to a higher appreciation of the best there is in life.

Olivet has, perhaps, the strongest music department of any of our holiness schools. Built up by a large corps of efficient teachers, it is now recognized both by our immediate constituency, and by the educational world at large, as doing an exceptionally high grade of work, and is accredited by the state.

The Olivet School of Music has a richer ideal and a nobler purpose than the ordinary secular music conservatory. Our music faculty, having been trained by the world's best teachers, and having in addition, those interests at heart which bespeak well for our constituency, are training young men and women to go out, not only as good musicians and as good teachers, but as evangelistic singers and music leaders in Christian work.

Professor Burkholder has a large class of advanced students in piano and composition. He is ably assisted in this work by Mrs. Lena Gookin, Miss Ruth Ellyson, and Miss Mava Averille. Under his direction the University Orchestra is doing admirable work and includes in its repertoire the highest grade concert and symphonic works. The concerts which it has given in Olivet and in nearby towns during the year have been highly appreciated and have secured for it a deserving reputation.

The violin department is a growing asset. Professor J. R. Cain is proving his ability as a teacher by the quality of his product. Students from all parts of the country are enrolling for his instruction in violin.

The vocal department under the able managership of Professors Carroll and Carter has the largest enrollment in its history. The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Professor Carroll, has made marked advance during the last two years. The numbers which the Club has rendered in public have been thoroughly enjoyed. It is preparing a special program for commencement. The Choral Society, directed by Professor Carter, has been especially appreciated this year. It has done practical work by rendering invaluable assistance in the regular church services and in the protracted meetings of the year. The Chorus also is preparing special numbers for commencement.

The music faculty realizes the value of supplementing its own work with the best talent from outside. With this in view, a special orchestral course at the State University is made available to the students each year. The artists who appeared in our own auditorium during the year were Lewis R. Blackman, virtuoso violinist from Chicago, Mrs. Esther Williamson, soprano, from Central Holiness University, and Rolla Benner, violinist, from our own Olivet.

Music necessarily plays a large part in any activity of life, either religious or secular. We believe the Olivet School of Music will not only maintain the high standards which it has reached, but will continue to advance in excellence.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Prof. Ada B. Carroll, Conductress



Recitalists



ARTIST RECITAL

LEWIS RANDOLPH BLACKMAN, *Violinist*

Auditorium, Olivet, Ill.

Thursday, December 9, 1920

8:15 P. M.

PROGRAM

Concerto G minor Op. 26.	- - - - -	Bruch
I Vorspiel	- Allegro moderato	
II Adagio		
III Finale	- Allegro energico	
Meditation	- - - - -	Massenet
La Capricieuse	- - - - -	Elgar
La Chasse	- - - - -	Cartier - Kreisler
Romance	- - - - -	d' Ambrosio
Praeludium and Allegro	- - - - -	Pugnani - Kreisler
Preislied	- - - - -	Wagner - Wilhelmj
Valse Caprice Op. 7	- - - - -	Wieniawski

MRS. HAROLD KNAPP, *Accompanist*



APRIL

Recitalists



MRS. ESTHER WILLIAMSON

Soprano

MISS LOIS TIBERGHEN

Accompanist

PROGRAM

Invocation

I.

- a. O Lord, Rebuke Me Not - - - - - Alfred Wooler
- b. The Earth is the Lord's - - - - - Frank Lynes
- c. Evening Tide - - - - - Gilbert Loewe
- Piano solo
- Nocturne. - - - - - Schumann

II.

- a. "De Win" - - - - - Jesse L. Pease
- Suite from Smiles - - - - - Ashford
- b. The Thirsty Child
- c. I Have the Sorrows
- d. De Bee and the Butterfly
- Piano Solo
- Spinning Song - - - - - Mendelssohn

III.

- a. Speed on Sweet Song - - - - - Francis Bohr
- b. Pretty Primrose Flower - - - - - Pinsuti
- c. Scena, Calmly He Slumbers
- Aria } Lo, in Beauty Thou art Lying - - - - - Donizetta
- Cabelletta }





Recitalists



RECITAL

ROLLA BENNER, *Violinist.*

HUGH C. BENNER, *Accompanist*

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Thursday, February 10, 1921

8:15 P. M.

PROGRAM

Concerto A minor Op. 104	- - - - -	de Beriot
Allegro moderato		
Adagio		
Allegro energico		
Nocturne E flat major Op. 9	- - - - -	Chopin
The Swan	- - - - -	Saint Saens
Kuiawiak	- - - - -	Wieniawski
Air for the G String	- - - - -	Bach
Melodie Rustique	- - - - -	Kriens
Nocturne G minor Op. 37	- - - - -	Chopin
Polonaise Militaire Op. 40		
Hugh C. Benner, Pianist		
Legende Op. 17	- - - - -	Wieniawski
Serenade du Tsigane	- - - - -	Valdex
Liebesfreud	- - - - -	Kreisler
The Red Sarafan	- - - - -	David
Zigeunerweisen Op. 20	- - - - -	Sarasate
Scherzo Tarantelle Op. 16	- - - - -	Wieniawski





Piano Students



Violin Students



ARROW



"STUDYING HARD"



"CHUMS"



"LEMON SQUEEZERS"



"CAMPUS FLOWERS"



"CO-EDS"



"COO-EDS"



"STROLLERS"



"BESIDE THE BROOKS"

KODAKERY Part V: College Idle-etics



Education's Corner-Stone

An Essay by C. S. McClain

"THE fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." This terse, straight-from-the-shoulder statement, made by the world's wisest man, is no less true today than it was thousands of years ago. It is thoroughly educational in import. In this day of vain philosophies when so many educational institutions are departing from the old landmarks, when teachers are forgetting the long-established and fundamental Christian principles of truth, when so many of our larger universities which have once sought and held the distinction of spiritual leadership are bartering both their spiritual and moral power by shameless compromises with the baser elements of the world, it is not unwise for us, as honest God-fearing Americans, to stop for a moment to take inventory of our educational methods and foundations.

Education and Christianity are very closely allied in any high type of civilization. The idea that progress, either nationally or educationally, may be separate from any spiritual connection or religious consideration, has, to the discerning student, been adequately disproved by the whole trend of national and educational history.

Nations, throughout all history, have risen or fallen as they have supported, or rejected, the principles of Christianity. Great Britain has been proverbial for the Christian staunchness of the great masses of her commonwealth, and no nation has been so successful and exalted as she. France, in its support of the admirable principles of original catholicism, was once the mistress of the world. Her rank infidelity and sensualism are yet associated in our minds with the dreadful convulsions of the bloodiest revolution in history. Staid protestantism on the part of their peasants gave the German states national unity, and a growth phenomenal for its rapidity. But skepticism and "Kultur" made their entrance, and the mighty has fallen.

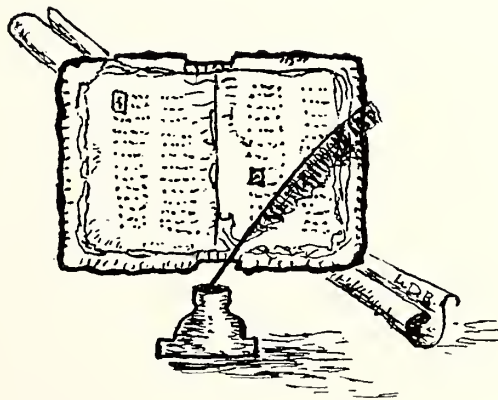
Our larger educational institutions were conceived and founded by Christian leaders for a spiritual as well as an educational purpose. That a part of their mission is being neglected today certainly cannot be denied; and their educational leadership is being sacrificed in a corresponding degree on the Baalic altars of religious irresponsibility. Our American Colleges are sacrificing their position as rightful leaders of the nation by a gross neglect of the Bible and a pandering after the Pantheism and New Thought of our twentieth century. Like Esau they are selling their birth-right for a mess of pottage, and poor pottage it is. It is almost startling to notice how few of our leaders in either church or state are products of these institutions. Most of them point to some small, insignificant, but truth-loving church school as their Alma Mater; or if they have been connected with the present hot-beds of Higher Criticism and vain philosophical speculation, it was usually before these institutions had departed from the paths of righteousness.

Around

The Bible is the Corner-stone of education. The highest in law, the best in government,—all the truest ideals of noble living may be traced directly or indirectly to their source in the Holy Scriptures. Other things have their places and are to be properly valued, but they are conspicuously inferior and temporary in comparison with the Book of all books. Some of the “formal discipline” subjects, for instance, are first conceded by educators, the highest place possible in the school curriculum and later are seen by them to be entirely unnecessary. At one time the theory of evolution is all-important, but before the missing link can be found someone proves that the proper theory is its reverse—that the ape-like species, instead of having been our ancestors, are to be our descendants.

Philosophies which start nowhere invariably end in the same place, but the Holy Word will last forever. “Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle will in no wise pass.” Education must rest on a foundation no less secure. Adjustment to life with all its complications and perplexities cannot be successful where the Word of life is left out of account.

Olivet University is one of the few institutions which stand out and out for the Bible. The truth is not too good or too remote to be taught to young men and women who are to receive preparation not only for the life that now is but for that which is to come. As a Holiness school it is not for us to cater to a decrepit system of education, but to grasp strongly the good in all things, stick uncompromisingly to the Bible, and, with the banner of King Emmanuel held high, keep unswervingly to the path of true educational progress.



EXPRESSION

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Wed., Dec. 15, 1920

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EXPRESSION GRADUATING RECITAL

PROGRAM



Invocation	- - - - -	Prof. Stoke
Hello	- - - - -	Anon
A Matrimonial Experiment	- - - - -	Anon
The Willing Worker	- - - - -	Calhoun
The Rosary	- - - - -	Nevin-Kreisler
Rondino	- - - - -	Kreisler
	Rolla Benner	
The First Settler's Story	- - - - -	Carleton
Farewell to Summer	- - - - -	Noel Johnson
	Prof. Carter	
Daisy's Music Practice Hour	- - - - -	Pauline Phelps



ARTS

Art Students



PAINTING is the art of representing objects on a surface by means of lines and color, and with a view to convey ideas and awaken emotions. Among the Fine Arts, painting occupies a prominent place; some claim for it the first place, as combining the chief elements—namely: form, light, shade, and color. Compared, however, with music and poetry, it lacks the important element of movement, the representation being confined, necessarily, to one aspect and to one instant of time. No description, however minute, can convey so accurate and distinct an idea of an object as a pictorial representation, much less make so vivid an impression. The poet has said, "A picture is a poem without words."

The making of a picture involves two processes: impression and expression; a taking in of the subject with the visual and mental eye, and a communication of what has been taken in to the visual and mental eyes of others.

The world is full of beauty which many do not see because they do not know how! Of the many things which may contribute to a greater appreciation of what we see, none, perhaps, is more important than the study of painting. It is through it that one learns to perceive, compare and associate; and to have a greater love for nature.

Painting is more than a source of pleasure. It has an elevating and refining influence on the mind and the character, which makes its pursuit a very fitting object of encouragement in the School.

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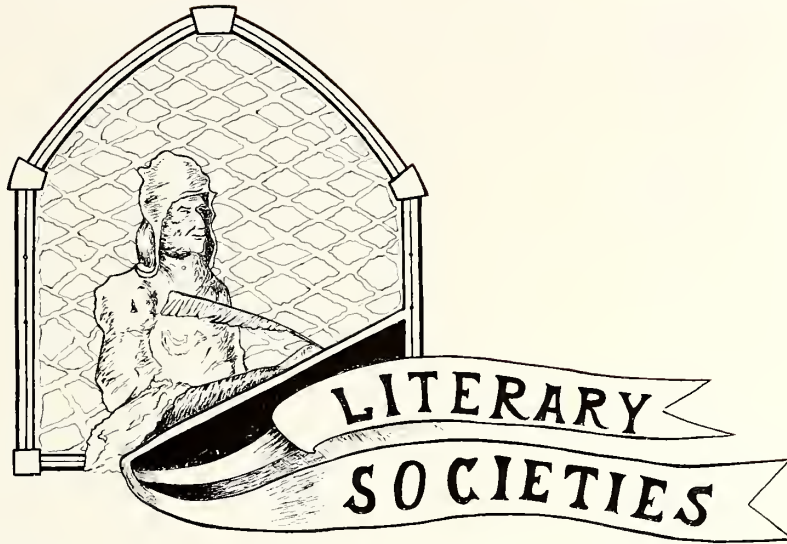
Stumped



A Heady Crowd

KODAKERY Part VI: College Dramatics





AFTER trying the plan of organizing societies with a mixed academy and college membership, the students of Olivet University, after a thorough experiment, decided that the old basis of separate college and academy literary societies furnished the best foundation for literary work. Consequently the Philathean and Alathian societies were re-organized.

The Alathian Literary Society, with the exception of one year, has been in existence as long as the University itself. Its large catalogue of attainments is well supplemented by its brilliant record of 1920-21. Without exception its semi-monthly programs have been full of life and pep, and educational accomplishments.

Not the least of the encouraging and stimulating forces in the society itself is the close, effective business administration organized and carried out by its efficient executive officers.

What might be said for the Alathians can well be repeated for the Philatheans, and some of the "Phi's" believe it could be greatly intensified without perverting the facts. The Philathean, the college society, is a younger organization. Its record of brilliant achievements, however, might well do credit to a much older organization. Its interesting programs have shown to the whole school an abundance and a variety of literary and musical talent elsewhere unequaled. It is, on the whole (as indeed it should be), a society of advanced students. It numbers among its members the leaders of practically every department of the school and all the heads of the various student activities. The society is filled with life, talent, and enthusiasm.

We feel sure that the elevating influence of these two organizations will continue and that in years to come Olivet's Alumni will be able to consider it a real honor to have been associated with Philathean or Alathian.





PHILATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

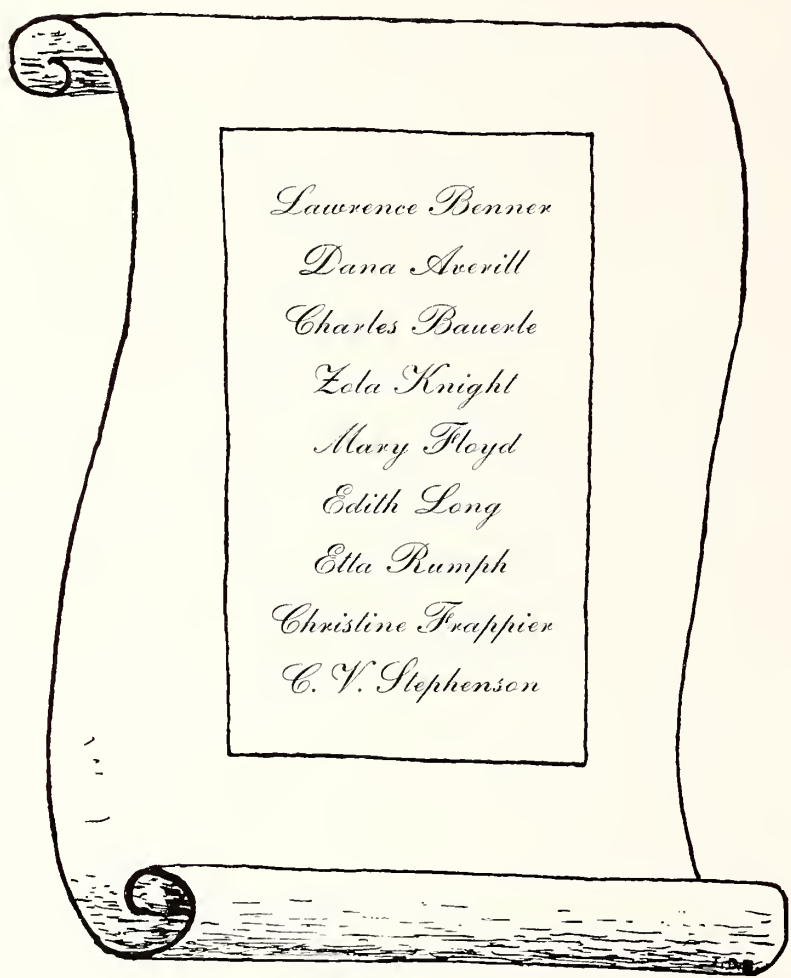


ALATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Roll of Honorable Mention

Students who have rendered the staff valuable assistance in the editing of this book.





Managerial

THE publication of the 1921 Aurora has been marked with many and varied experiences of the Managerial Staff. The reconstruction, which has naturally followed the Great War, is causing a general financial depression, and there is a hesitancy upon the part of business men to invest in advertisements. The unwillingness of the human race to allow reconstruction to take its natural course, and the fluctuation in prices in the commercial world, have caused many people to believe that everything should immediately drop back to normal; such adjustment is economically impossible, and up to the present time has not taken place in the printing world. For the success of OUR AURORA, these obstacles, instead of being a means of defeat, were as a "spur" that urged us on to triumph.

The task of producing a book of this nature in the midst of school duties, would be impossible were it not for the hearty co-operation of students, faculty and friends. Much praise is due our competent Editor-in-Chief for his very helpful suggestions and his co-operation with the Managerial Staff.

We are especially indebted also to the advertisers for the loyal financial support they have given. May we show our appreciation by giving them our patronage!

Greetings to the Business Manager of the 1922 Aurora!

We are leaving you many confidential and trustworthy friends, who will be a help in the time of need. We have done our best to leave a clear record before God and man. As we step from the platform of action, it is with best wishes for your success.

Yours in the Master's service,

SELDEN D. KELLEY, *Business Manager.*



ALBION

Commercial Students



Class in Nursing



Olivet Medical Department

THROUGH the timely efforts of president J. E. L. Moore, and a generous contribution from Mr. Elmer Kauffman, a graduate of Olivet, the Medical department was introduced during the school year 1919-1920. The purpose of this department is to give the student missionary the practical training which will enable him to minister, not only to his own physical needs, but also to the needs of those among whom he is called to labor. While we do not attempt to turn out doctors or nurses, we do endeavor to give a practical working knowledge of medicine. In addition to the regular course of lectures covering anatomy, physiology, materia medica, and first aid work, a free clinic is held once a week where the students have an opportunity to assist in and witness the examination and treatment of patients who apply for medical and surgical aid.



Relieving physical suffering often creates an avenue through which the soul may be reached. The results of a missionary's effort are largely determined by his success in gaining the confidence of the people by evidencing ability along this line.

confidence of the people by evidencing ability along this line.

NURSING COURSE:

This department is under Miss Helen Vandemark, a registered trained nurse. The lectures and demonstrations in dietetics, obstetrics, care of children and nursing are helpful and highly appreciated by the class.

CARE OF THE STUDENT BODY

Every student upon entering Olivet is given a physical examination, and, when it is necessary, special treatment or advice. The Physical department is meeting an urgent need. There are students who have weak hearts and other physical ailments which render it inadvisable for them to take the regular physical class work. In such cases the Medical department has advised a special kind of exercise more suited to their needs.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

The hospital, with an operating room, clinic room, reception hall, and twelve beds has met a very urgent need in Olivet for some contagious and operative cases. The operating room is furnished in white enamel and is equipped with an operating table, electric sterilizer, instrument cabinet, stands, tables, chair, stool, and some instruments. The hospital is in charge of Miss Vandemark and her student nurses.





DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

OLIVET

Physical Culture Department

By Von Stevenson, Physical Director



OUT FOR RECREATION—TENNIS

THE necessity of physical culture for the student is generally recognized. At the end of a hard, strenuous term of school many students are worn out, run down, and on the verge of nervous collapse. This condition should not be. We should not wreck our bodies by study when it is possible to study and remain healthy. We have been face to face with the problem here at Olivet. Men and boys coming to school from factory and farm are used to hard work. They settle down to study; they take no bodily exercise, and eat three meals a day. Naturally they become sluggish, and incompetent for the duties of school life. What may be done? Many of our good people look upon athletics with deep aversion, and well they may, considering the manner in which this line of activity is monopolizing the attention of many of our modern schools. After having given the matter careful consideration, however, we believe we have arrived at a solution of the problem.

We are not majoring in athletics. We do not want our boys to go from our holiness college as wrestlers and champion strong men of the stage, but we do want our young men and women to leave these sacred walls real men and women, physically; men and women who will be able to stand the strain of a life of service. Assuredly, strong bodies are needed in the Christian ministry no less than in secular activities.

To be efficient spiritually one must have a strong Christian character. To be active physically one must have a normal physical development. The question of how sufficient recreation may be introduced without bringing the world in with it has, we think, been satisfactorily answered.

We have adopted physical culture into the school, not athletics; there are no match games with other schools nor promoted class contests in our own. We are, however, devoting a small part of our time to physical ex-



AROUND

ercise to insure a proper development of the body. We have tried the system this year with great success, and our boys and girls are in better shape physically than they have ever been.

The writer was at one time a physical wreck, with one foot in the grave and the other foot slipping. He found God and felt a desire for a life of service for Him. He began to take physical culture, not as an end, but as a means to an end. Today he has a sound body, and is able to stand the strain that naturally comes to one whose life is given to the service of the Master.

The most desirable thing, outside of salvation, is good health. Without it no man can do his best work. Real prosperity and success come only to those who have buoyant health, strong muscles, and eyes and brain that are clear. God does not do for us what we can do for ourselves. Christ told Martha to "roll the stone away." He told the man sick of the palsy to get up; and the man at the pool of Siloam to take up his bed and walk. He has given us a body which is at once our dwelling and that of the Holy Spirit. Let us develop it,—keep it fresh and strong and young as long as we can that we may do greater and more efficient work for the Master.



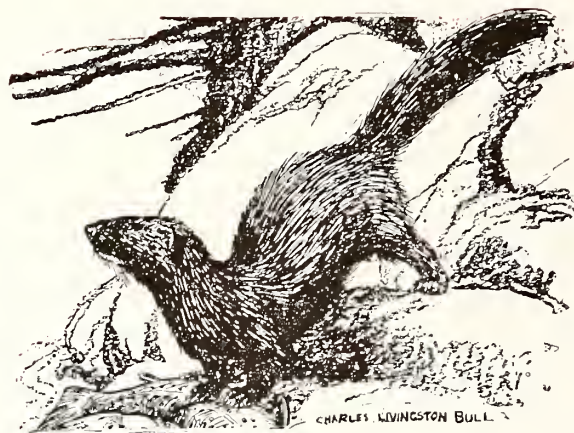
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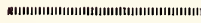
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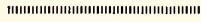




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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6.—Hello Olivet! Welcome Students!
- 7.—Registration; Everybody signs up to obey the rules 'n' everything.
- 8.—First chapel service—faculty testimonies.
- 9.—Student reception.
- 10.—L. Hoff escapes from Nebraska; shows up in Olivet on this day.
- 11.—“Phi’s” and “A’s” reorganize.
- 12.—First Sunday away from home.
- 13.—Mr. Midkiff arrives via I. T. S., all tired out.
- 15.—Seems we’re not all here yet. A. Nutt and his smile both arrive late.
- 16.—Rev. and Mrs. Bauerle bid farewell.
- 17.—Strong-man exhibition.

- 18.—Physical Culture Society is organized.
- 19.—Sunday; farewell service for the missionaries, Misses Ashpole and Collinson.
- 20.—First “Phi” program.
- 22.—Rev. Cooper talks in chapel.
- 24.—Rev. Roberts visits.
- 26.—Justine Bruce comes to be seen.
- 27.—F. Howe comes to see.
- 28.—Rev. Dehabey preaches farewell message.
- 29.—Rev. and Mrs. McHenry, missionaries to West Indies have the chapel service.
- 30.—Academy seniors enjoy “weenie” roast.

Continued on Page 119

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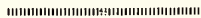
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Calendar

Continued from Page 117

OCTOBER

- 1.—Physical exams. by Dr. West.
- 9.—All night prayer meeting.
- 14.—Lots of good things come our way;
Mrs. Ellyson visits.
- 16.—Ethel May arrives at Burkholder's.
- 19.—Margie Thompson says farewell.

- 20.—Choral Society organizes. Awful
noise.
- 22.—Stereopticon lecture on "China"—
Prof Stoke.
- 22.—All aboard for Champaign. Don't
forget your chaperon.
- 27.—May Bursch sails for India.
- 28.—Lots of snow.
- 30.—Hallowe'en.

Continued on Page 125

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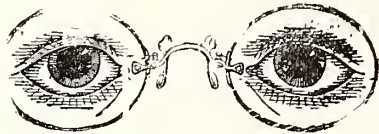
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Calendar

Continued from Page 119

NOVEMBER

- 1.—Thanksgiving campaign is launched.
- 2.—Social life committee formed. Have a heart.
- 4.—First piano recital. One piece on "Love" greatly enjoyed by Mr. Kelley.
- 6.—Seats assigned for Sunday services.
- 7.—Everybody good in Church.
- 8.—Farewell for Mary Norris in Canaan Hall.
- 9.—Professor Sutton gets to Chapel on time.
- 11.—Patriotic program. Holiday.
- 16.—Students pledge \$500 for Thanksgiving offering.
- 17.—Rev. Fillmore represents "No Tobacco League" in Chapel.
- 18.—Symphony Concert by Orchestra. Fine music..
- 19.—The missionary Miss Vieg makes us all want to go to China.
- 20.—A spirit of revival prevails.

- 21.—First "Aurora" pictures taken. Camera almost cracked in taking College Freshies.
- 25.—Big Thanksgiving dinner for "dormers."
- 26.—Revival meetings begin.
- 27.—Dec. 8—Meetings continue. One of the biggest revivals in the history of Olivet.

DECEMBER

- 9.—Blackman's violin recital. F—gets inspired and nearly falls out of balcony.
- 12.—Sunday. Professor Stoke preaches.
- 14.—Vocal program.
- 15.—Venus Hudson's graduating program.
- 16.—Christmas vacation begins. Big rush, but nobody hurt.
- 17.—We're all here—What's left.
- 18.—Miss Rumph makes oyster stew in the kitchen; Mr. Chesemore invited.
- 23.—Velma Park is married.

Continued on Page 135

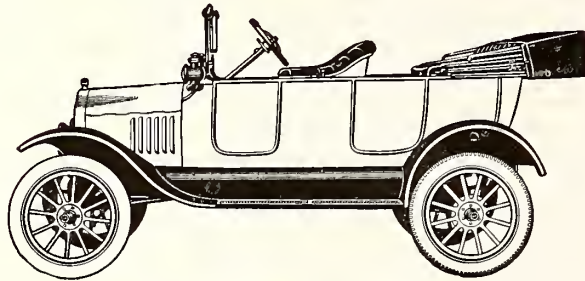
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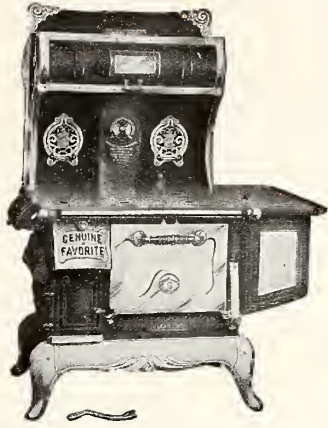
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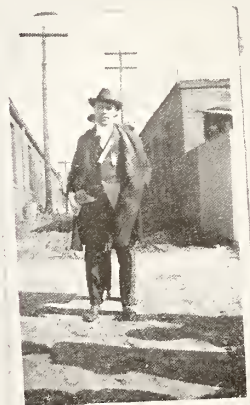
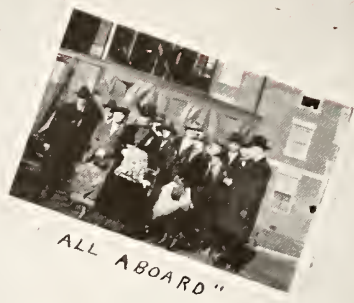
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Calendar

Continued from Page 125

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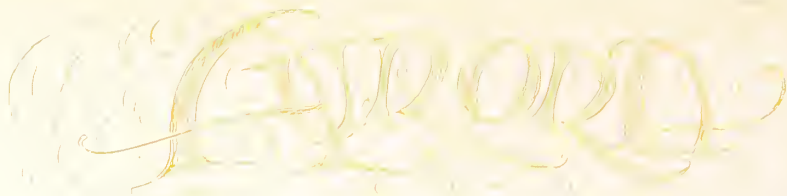
- 1.—Students return with Christmas presents 'n' everything.
- 2.—Rules!!
- 7.—Dr. Ellyson's series of lectures begin.
8. Word received of Lena Lawson's wedding.
- 9.—Sunday. Dr. Ellyson preaches.
- 11.—"Olivet Vision" day. Over the top with the "vision."
- 12.—Aeolian Quartette thrills delighted student body.
- 13.—Last of Dr. Ellyson's lectures.
- 14.—More like winter. Skating begins again.
- 15.—"Wes" arrives.
- 17.—Freshman-Sophomore debate at Phi. program. Freshies lost.
- 18.—Installation of new fountain.
- 19.—Exams! Miss Wisler joins the study league.
- 20.—"Chubby" sprains her ankle.
- 21.—Dorothea Fiedler returns.
- 22.—Semester ends. Mr. Frank fails to make an announcement in dining hall.

- 23.—Rev. Gaar preaches inspiring sermon on "Consecration".
- 24.—More students arrive. The new Freshies finally locate their class.
- 25.—Registration begins. Everybody get in line.
- 2.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
- 27.—Mrs. Williamson's vocal recital. For S. P.'s see the Dean.
- 28.—Seniors present the Harvard Classics to the school.
- 29.—Aurora staff in charge of chapel service. Some big speeches!
- 30.—Rev. Tullis preaches. Dormers have potatoes for dinner.
- 31.—Sousa's smiling face appears on the scene.

FEBRUARY

- 1.—Grade cards issued.
- 3.—The Campbells come to town.
- 4.—Olivet Symphony visits Indianola.
- 5.—Orchestra is entertained in honor of Professor Burkholder.
- 6.—Miss Gilley goes to hospital.

Continued on Page 139



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Calendar

Continued from Page 135

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|---|---|
| <p>7.—Mrs. Schmelzenbach gives stereopticon lecture on Africa.</p> <p>8.—Staff gets busy to work up some more inspiration. Hard work.</p> <p>9.—Off for Champaign. North entrance to "Dorm" a popular resort for the boys.</p> <p>10.—Rolla's violin recital.</p> <p>11.—Students' Alumni meets for business.</p> <p>12.—Lincoln's birthday.</p> <p>13.—Rev. Charles Brown preaches.</p> <p>17.—Eula Balsley visits.</p> <p>18.—Alathians entertain Phi's.</p> <p>19.—Expression program.</p> | <p>21.—Word received of Viola Willison's death.</p> <p>22.—Basket ball game. Holiday.</p> <p>24.—Dr. Williams arrives for series of lectures. Mr. Kelley stays home from Georgetown.</p> <p>26.—Ivern's mother visits.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARCH</p> <p>6.—The lecture course is concluded.</p> <p>7.—First robin is seen. Rolla Benner gets up in time for breakfast.</p> <p>8.—Rev. Wallin from Woodlawn calls.</p> <p>11.—We are all delighted to see our old school-mate Rev. Clarence Fritsch.</p> <p>20.—Rev. Elliot gives life experience at missionary meeting.</p> <p>21.—Chapel rostrum remodeled.</p> |
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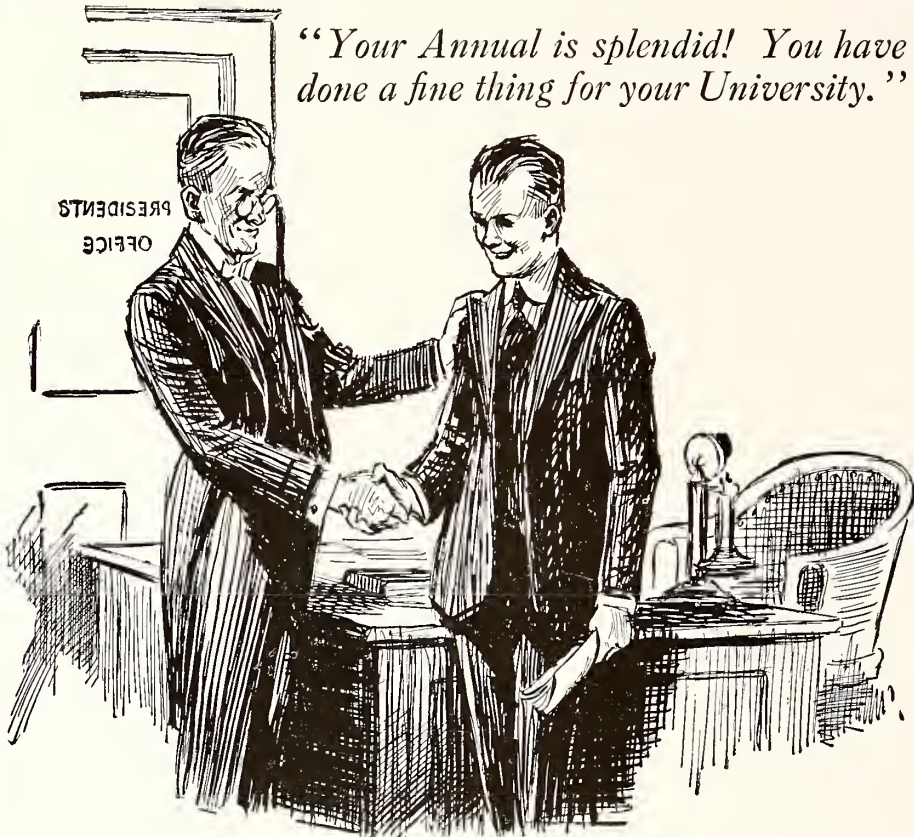
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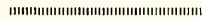
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