


1-1-1927

## Aurora Volume 14

L. A. Marquart (Editor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

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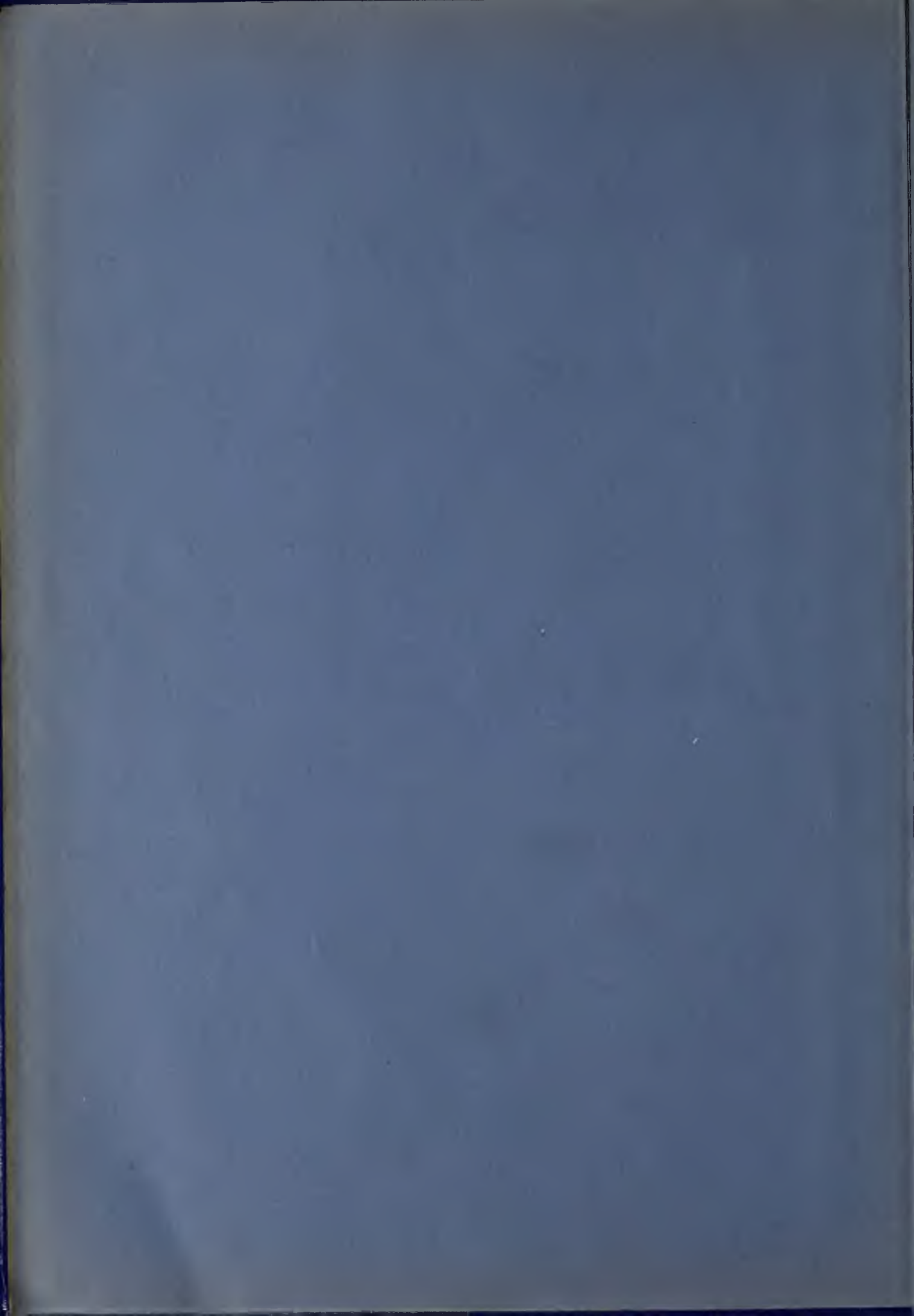
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1927  
by  
LINFORD A. MARQUART  
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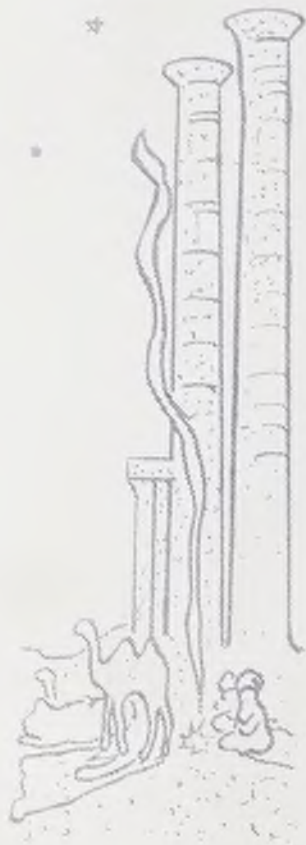






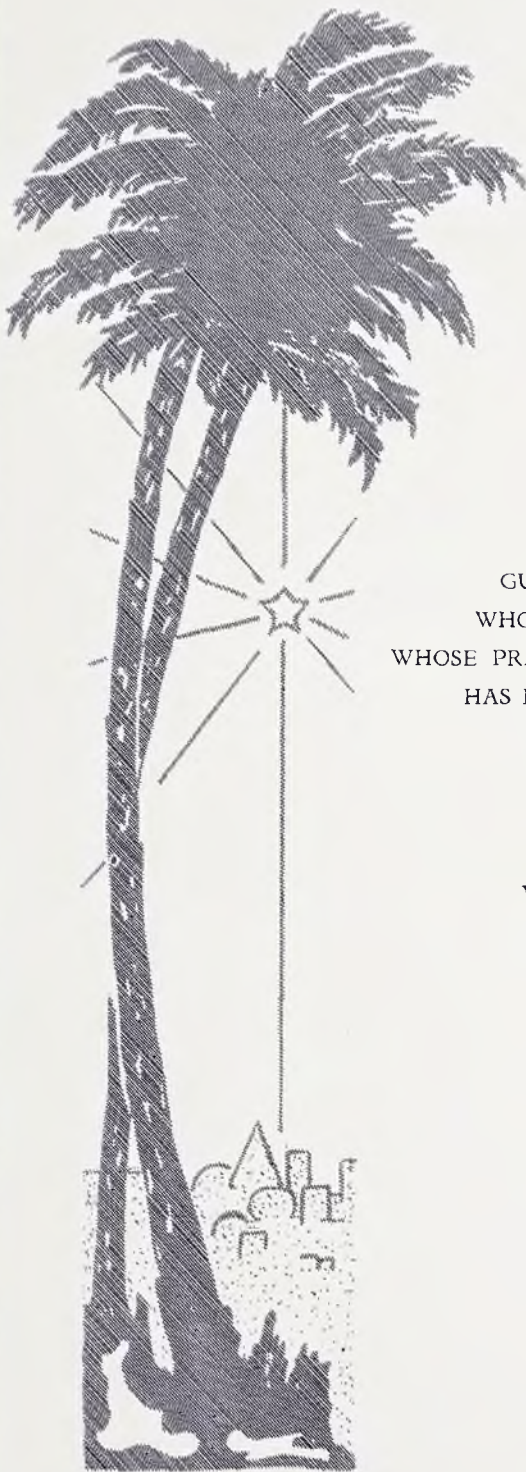
## Foreword

*In later years when you no longer cross the campus and attend the classes of this institution, when you are truly out on life's sea battling with the huge waves of opposition and discouragement, may this compilation serve as a true friend, recalling dearly beloved spots, divinely illumined faces, ever appreciated friendships; and further be a means of inspiration spurring you on towards success.*







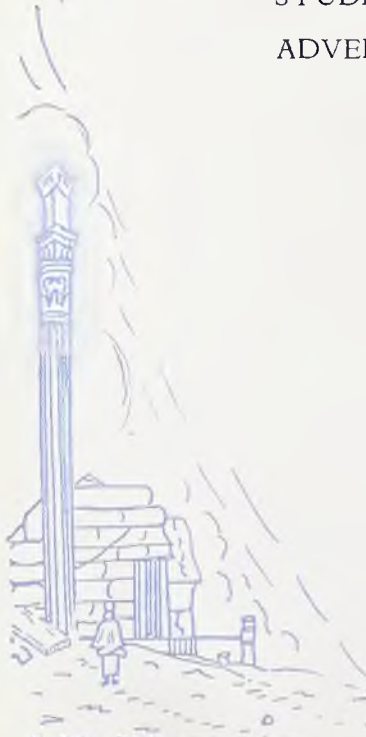


TO HIM  
WHOSE ABILITY AS FINANCIER  
GUIDED OLIVET THROUGH THE CRISIS  
WHOSE UNTIRING EFFORTS AS PRESIDENT  
WHOSE PRAYERFUL EXHORTATIONS TO HOLY LIVING  
HAS LIGHTED THE WAY TO A BETTER AND  
MORE USEFUL LIFE FOR MANY  
TO OUR STRONG COUNSELLOR  
PRESIDENT AND FRIEND  
*T. W. WILLINGHAM*  
WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS  
THE FOURTEENTH VOLUME  
OF  
*THE AURORA*



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| Esther Halliday .....   | Piano        |
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| Pearl Richey .....      | Expression   |
| Gladys Ballou .....     | Eighth Grade |
| Margaret Anderson ..... | Eighth Grade |
| Arilla Canaday .....    | German       |
| Laben Huff .....        | Chemistry    |



## The Sanctification of the Disciples

Rev. J. E. Williams, A.B.

TEXT: *Sanctify them through Thy truth. John 17:17.*

### INTRODUCTION.

Pentecost is an historical fact.

**T**HERE is something analogous in the lives of all the disciples of Jesus whether they be of the first century or of the twentieth.



Vain opposers of second blessing holiness try to tell us that the Disciples were never converted until Pentecost. Their lives and every relation to the world indicated Christ-likeness.

### I. The Spiritual State of the Disciples Prior to Pentecost.

#### 1. They were related to Christ.

- a. They were fruit bearing branches of the vine.
- b. The Holy Spirit was dwelling with them.
- c. Their names were written in Heaven.
- d. They have kept His Word.
- e. God gave Christ, Christ gave unto them.
- f. Christ was sent, even so He sent them.
- g. He had kept them and none of them were lost.
- h. He is glorified in them .

#### 2. Their relation to the world.

- a. Those who were given Him out of the world.
- b. "He prayed not for the world."
- c. "The world hateth them."
- d. "They were not of the world even as He was not of the world."

### II. The Prayer of the Text Indicative.

The longest prayer recorded in the New Testament is not for regeneration but that the Disciples may be sanctified.

The last promise of Jesus has to deal specifically with the Coming of the Holy Ghost.

The text indicates that God is to do the sanctifying.

It does not mean to consecrate, for consecration is a service in order to receive the Holy Ghost.

### III. The Necessity of Sanctification.

#### 1. As related to the disciples.

- a. That they may be one.
- b. That they might be filled with Divine Joy.
- c. That they might live holy victorious lives.

#### 2. As related to others.

- a. That the world might be convicted and saved.
- b. That all believers in Christ might through their word be sanctified.

#### 3. As related to their future.

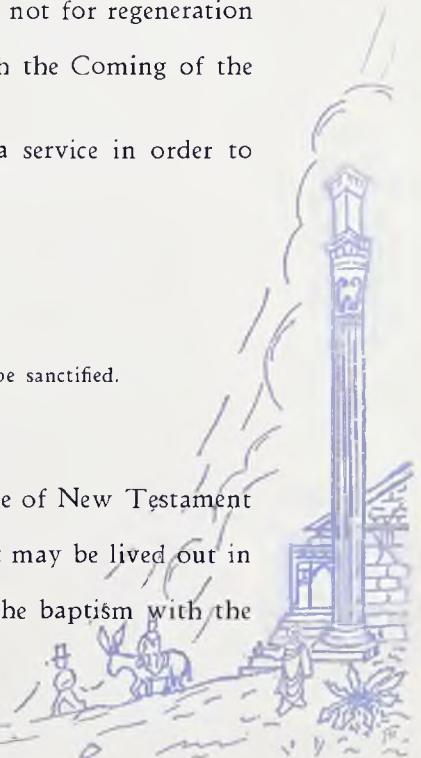
- a. That they might be with Him where he is.
- b. That they might behold His Glory.

### CONCLUSION.

This finally proves that Holiness of heart is a Doctrine of New Testament Truth.

That it is an experience of Divine life in the soul that may be lived out in every day life.

And that it is being made pure in heart and life by the baptism with the Holy Ghost alone . . . .



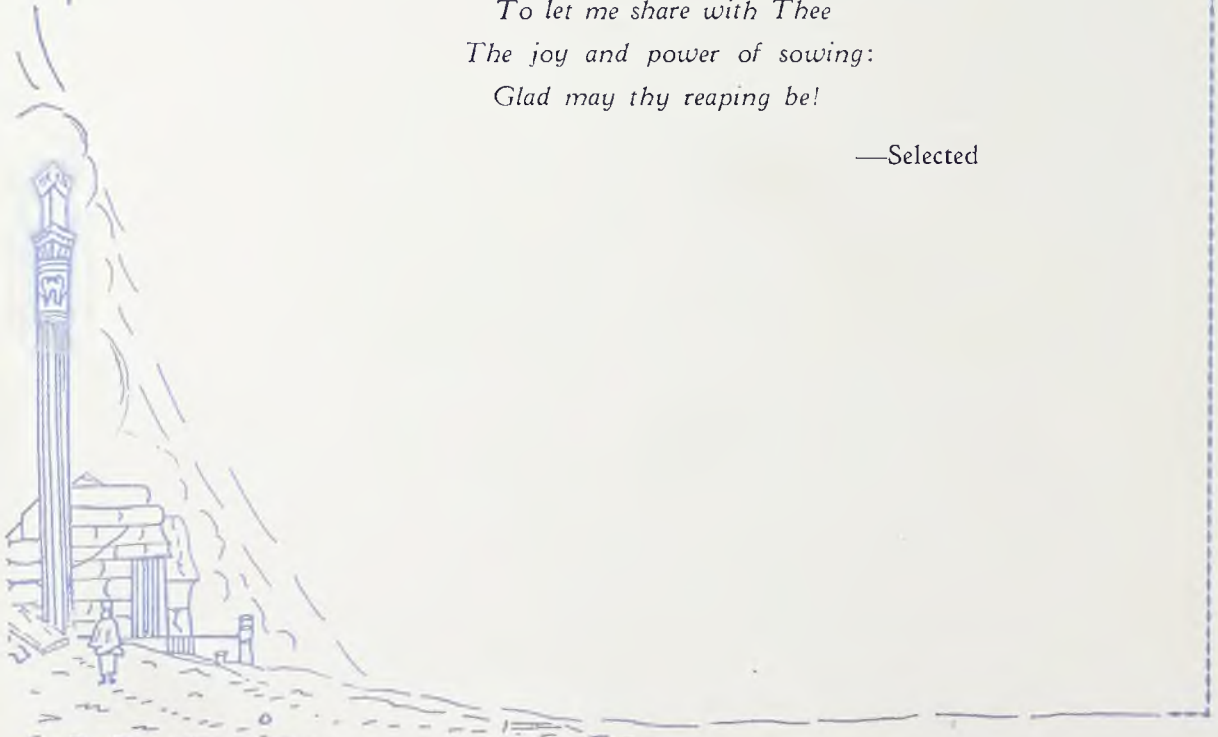


*Lord, God, I stand and marvel  
I feel almost divine  
To find thoughts in a human mind  
And know the seed was mine.*

*To see a life unfolding,  
Stand back and watch it grow—  
To know I might have marred it thus,  
To feel I helped it so!*

*O Master, great thy kindness  
To let me share with Thee  
The joy and power of sowing:  
Glad may thy reaping be!*

—Selected





COLLEGE



Handwritten signature or initials, possibly "C. B. H.", written in dark ink on a light-colored page.

## Seniors

ARLIS MILTON SMITH  
Prescott, Arkansas

Major, Philosophy and Mathematics  
Thesis, Senior Welcome Address  
President Senior Class  
College Chorus  
President Sophidelphian  
Aurora Staff  
True worth is in being, not seeming.



AGNES REBEKAH ANDERSON  
Coban, Gautemala, Central America

Major, Modern Languages  
Thesis, The Relation of the Home  
to the Nation  
College Chorus  
Sapponian  
Octet Treasurer  
Swastikan  
Aurora Staff  
Spanish Instructor  
When verbal expression fails in-  
nocence is manifest.



### Seniors



JAMES VERNON PRICE  
Catching, Mississippi

Major, Science  
Thesis, Chemistry in Industry  
President Men's Glee Club  
Treasurer Senior Class  
Sophiladelphian  
Business Manager Aurora  
Too much study causes conflicts of ideas.



ESTHER S. WILLINGHAM  
Olivet, Illinois

Major, History  
Thesis, Sunday School—its Meaning, Means and Mission  
Secretary Senior Class  
Sapponian  
Valedictorian of Class  
College Chorus  
The heart that is to be filled to the brim with holy joy must be held still.



## Seniors

RALPH ALONZO CARTER  
St. Bernice, Indiana

Major, History  
Thesis, Success  
President Sophidolphian Society  
Athletic Association  
Character is a diamond that  
scratches every other stone.



PEARL VICTORIA RICHEY  
Olivet, Illinois

Major, History  
Thesis, The First Settler's Story  
Expression teacher  
Sapphonian  
Octet  
Swastikan  
College Chorus  
Her voice was ever soft, gentle and  
low; an excellent thing in wo-  
man.



# Seniors



JARRETT D. STRICKLER  
Youngstown, Ohio

Major History  
Thesis, Class Prophecy  
Orchestra  
College Chorus  
Treasurer Men's Glee Club  
President Boys' Athletic Ass'n.  
I have often regretted my speech,  
but never my silence.



ANNA LEE COX  
St. Louis, Missouri

Major, Theology  
Thesis, Farewell Address  
Sapphonian  
Swastikan Vice-President  
School Nurse  
Gentle manners and mild affections.



## Seniors

JAMES ALEXANDER FLOYD  
Olivet, Illinois

Major, Modern Language  
Thesis, Senior Oration  
Vice-President Senior Class  
Sophiladelphian  
Men's Glee Club  
Orchestra  
Considering is more manly than  
being considered.



ARILLA CANADAY  
Olivet, Illinois

Major, Foreign Language  
Thesis, The Method of Teaching  
Modern Languages  
Librarian  
Art Certificate  
Next to acquiring good friends, the  
best acquisition is that of good  
books.





### Seniors



ALFRED ROGERS WOOD  
Olivet, Illinois

Major, Theology  
Thesis, Class Poem  
Sophidelphian  
College Chorus  
The surer way not to fail is to  
determine to succeed.



ALBERT CHARLES YOUNG  
Chicago, Illinois

Major, Theology  
Thesis,  
Pastor North Side Chicago  
His philosophic mind has accumu-  
lated much knowledge by ex-  
tensive travel and study.



## Class of '27

*President*

Arlis Milton Smith

*Vice-President*

James Alexander Floyd

*Secretary*

Esther Stark Willingham

*Treasurer*

James Vernon Price

*MOTTO: Stretching forward.*

*COLORS: Old Rose and Camel*

TO THE BOARD OR TRUSTEES,  
OLIVET COLLEGE,  
OLIVET, ILLINOIS.

In behalf of the College Senior Class of 1927, we wish to submit the following resolutions as indicative of our gratitude and appreciation to our Alma Mater.

RESOLVED: That we express our hearty appreciation to President T. W. Willingham and entire faculty for their wholesome advice and efficient instruction.

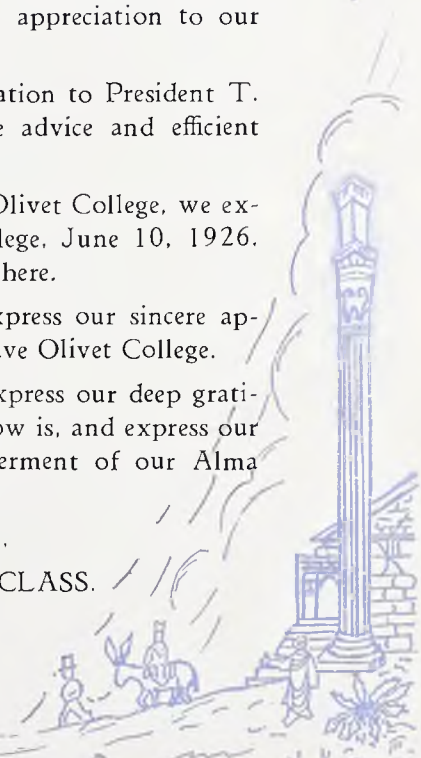
RESOLVED: That to the faithful constituency of Olivet College, we extend our thanks for the help given in saving Olivet College, June 10, 1926, thus making it possible for us to finish our College course here.

RESOLVED: That to Dr. R. T. Williams, we express our sincere appreciation for his successful assistance in the campaign to save Olivet College.

RESOLVED: That to the Board of Trustees, we express our deep gratitude for their co-operation in making the school what it now is, and express our faith and confidence in their forward steps for the betterment of our Alma Mater.

Respectfully submitted,

SENIOR CLASS.



## The Testing of Struthers

Jarrette Strickler

"A gentleman to see you, m'lord!"

Donald Struthers, crack quarter-miler of Old Burton who had just flopped down on a bench of the college stadium dressing room, looked up questioningly, on hearing the familiar voice of his "shadow" Spang Bradford, the sprint star of the Blue and White.

"Looks like the father of Crown Prince Leopold," said the sprinter with his arms in the air like a butler, "Looks like a million dollars, Don. It's the whole truth, go on out."

"Thanks, Bug," laughed Don, tossing aside his outfit. "Oh, I remember; merely an appointment with my Wall Street Broker, Spang."

"He's out by the gate," said Spang as the senior strode out the door.

Outside Don could see the sunshine and sky. Today was a wonderful day for the Collegiate Meet. He could see many athletes on the runways, jogging around. The stands were filling with enthusiastic rooters. Pennants and colored streamers were waving from the stands of the five colleges that were represented in the meet.

"My last meet and last chance to win for Old Burton," Don said to himself. "Boy, you've got to break the tape today."

As he looked toward the gate, he saw the "King of Belgium," as Spang had designated him—a big, heavy-set man standing there watching the athletes and swinging his gold headed cane.

"You are Donald Struthers?"

"Yes sir."

"Glad to know you." The sentence was short and quick. "You have been communicating with our office concerning a position with the Johnson Building Co., after your college education, Mr. Struthers. I have a son, a student at Oliver, entered in this meet, and I have come to see him win. Therefore I took this opportunity to speak to you."

"I am glad sir. You are the Employment Manager, sir?"

"I am its head. I am Howard Johnson," was the dignified response.

Don was blushing. This was the president of a company that sent its representatives to various parts of the United States and foreign countries and Don had thought he was only the employment manager.

"I like to meet all my employees before they enter my service, especially the ten college graduates to whom the company offers prominent positions on June first of each year, and I suppose you know that one position is yet open."

"Yes sir," replied Don hopefully.

The Chicago magnate was silent and gazed toward the cheering section where the Oliver colors were flying in the sunlight. Then he turned to Struthers. Just then the Oliver crack quarter-miler came flying by. A smile came across Johnson's face and Don was glad to see that this great man was human.

"I suppose you want to know what your chances are. Would it surprise you to learn that you could make your position good by the race today?"

Don was stunned. He scanned the face of the speaker but it revealed nothing.

"You are favored by sport writers to win the quarter-mile. You can shade fifty-two seconds and there is only one man in the State that can near you—Johnson of Oliver."

(Continued on Page Ninety-four)

## College Senior Class Prophecy

IT WAS a beautiful summer day in 1942. I had been working in my library and trying to get everything in readiness for the coming of my old school-mate when the maid brought me a letter. I opened it half fearing that it was from Arilla saying that she couldn't come, but to my surprise it was entirely different. My! You could have knocked me over with a feather. I finally recovered enough to continue my work.

As I was looking through my books I came across "Wood's Poems." I glanced through the pages that had brightened my life so many times and tried to find new courage and joy. A tear trickled down my cheek as I looked back on the past and thought of the many opportunities I had rejected. However, I didn't meditate on those things long because the present enjoyment far surpassed anything that I could have wished for.

I went out into my flower garden to wait for Arilla. She and I had planned to make a trip to the East. We had been living in the West since our graduation from college. Arilla finally arrived. Her hair was as grey as it could be and she was not able to hide that sad look in her eyes that told every one that her heart had been broken. I hardly knew how to sympathize with her but she really needed no sympathy because through her crushed heart she was blessing the world.

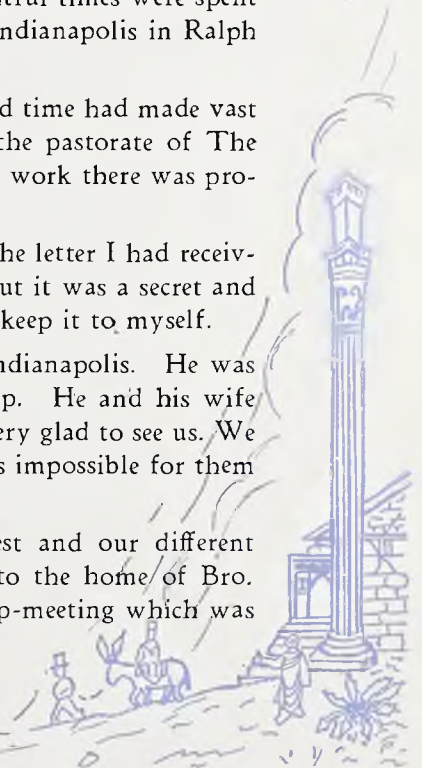
We started on our long trip to New York in Arilla's Buick. On our way we stopped at several places of interest but our most delightful times were spent in St. Louis, in the home of Esther Willingham, and in Indianapolis in Ralph Carter's home.

We hadn't seen any of our classmates for ten years and time had made vast changes in us all. Esther was assisting her husband in the pastorate of The First Church of the Nazarene in St. Louis, Missouri. The work there was progressing by leaps and bounds.

All the time we were traveling I was thinking about the letter I had received before leaving home. I wanted to tell Arilla about it but it was a secret and I knew it would be hard for her to keep it so I decided to keep it to myself.

Ralph was a very prominent banker in the city of Indianapolis. He was one of those who helped put our Alma Mater on the map. He and his wife entertained us royally in their beautiful home and seemed very glad to see us. We wanted them to go with us to the Camp-meeting but it was impossible for them to do so at that time.

We continued our journey visiting places of interest and our different friends. When we got to New York we went directly to the home of Bro. Young. Our main aim had been to get to attend the Camp-meeting which was



to be held by our old class-mates, Milton and Vernon. Mr. Young was the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of New York and he was sponsoring this big camp-meeting. Milton Smith was the evangelist and Vernon was leading the singing.

Milton's red hair, Arkansas frankness, and sincerity had made him one of the leading evangelists in the church. After finishing school he had traveled abroad and while visiting in England he married a beautiful young woman who had helped him very much in his work.

I was surprised to find Vernon still unmarried. He said however, that he hadn't lost hopes.

On the first Friday of the Camp-meeting we met at Bro. Young's to talk about old times and about the other members of our class. Vernon was telling about a meeting he held in Miami, Florida, and the entertainment he received there. He was the guest of Jarrette Strickler. Jarrette was teaching mathematics in a high school and really making a success of his work.

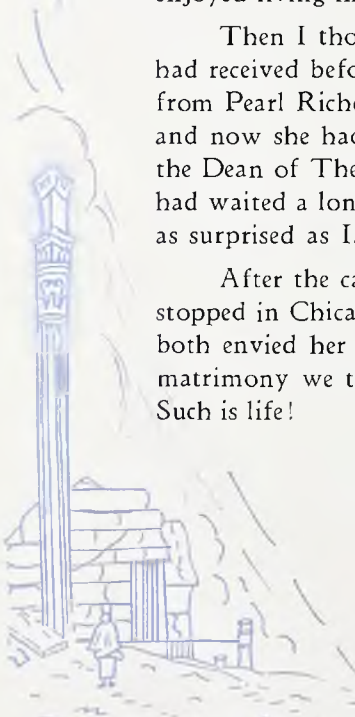
While we were talking about Jarrette, who should walk into the room but Miss Cox. She certainly was glad to see us. She had just arrived from Africa and she was greatly encouraged with the work she had done there. After finishing College she had taken an M.D. and she was able to found a hospital, and now after her years of labor she could begin to see some fruits.

Milton then told us about seeing James Floyd in New Orleans on a business trip in the interest of the great Lumber Ass'n. of Argentina of which he was president. He told of the great success he was having down there and of how he enjoyed living in South America among the Spanish speaking people.

Then I thought it was time for me to tell my secret. I took the letter I had received before I left home and read it to the ones present. It was a letter from Pearl Richey. She had been teaching Greek in Northwestern University and now she had decided to change her name. She was soon to be married to the Dean of Theology of the Moody Institute. She said in her letter that she had waited a long time but it paid. When the rest heard this they were almost as surprised as I.

After the camp-meeting Arilla and I started on our way back West. We stopped in Chicago where we had the honor of attending Pearl's wedding. We both envied her but since it isn't the privilege of everyone to enter the ties of matrimony we tried to be content in the realms of "old maidom." Oh well! Such is life!

—Agnes R. Anderson.



### Juniors



**LINFORD MARQUART**  
Monroeville, Indiana

President of Class  
 Type: The Modest Proposal  
 Desire: Minister  
 Favorite Pastime: Arguing  
 Verse: "The man of stone is hard to  
 move."

**LABEN HUFF**  
Olivet, Illinois

Vice-President of Class  
 Type: Hannibal at the Gate  
 Desire: Minister  
 Favorite Pastime: Formulating in Science  
 Laboratory  
 Verse: "Wise men give advice but the wiser  
 receive it."

**AMOS T. EBY**  
Miami, Florida

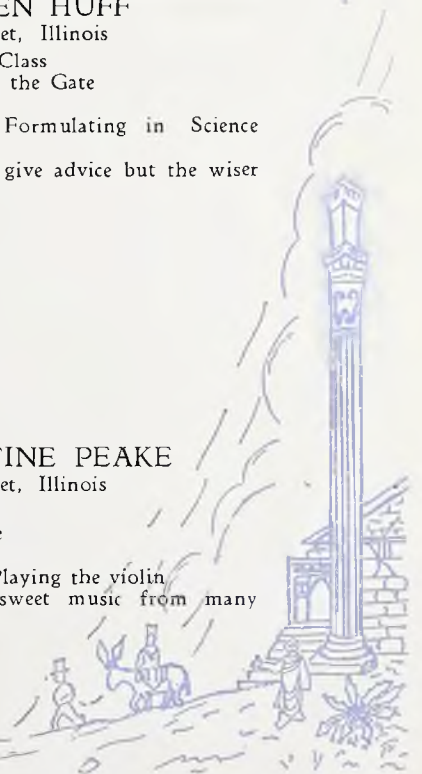
Treasurer of Class  
 Type: Ancient Mariner  
 Desire: To girdle the globe with song  
 Favorite Pastime: Snapping pictures  
 Verse: "Presumption costs a man nothing  
 but true assurance is gotten with dili-  
 gence."

**KATHLEEN SUFFERN**  
Olivet, Illinois

Type: Love's Old Sweet Song  
 Desire: Teacher  
 Favorite Pastime: Painting  
 Verse: "A meaningful smile will accomplish  
 much."

**CHRISTINE PEAKE**  
Olivet, Illinois

Secretary of Class  
 Type: Humoresque  
 Desire: To travel  
 Favorite Pastime: Playing the violin  
 Verse: "Draws sweet music from many  
 strings."



## Juniors



### WILLIAM MORRIS

Flint, Michigan

Type: To the Highlands  
 Desire: Minister  
 Favorite Pastime: Driving a Ford  
 Verse: "Let us not be led, but be leaders."

### O. C. LINDBERG

Olivet, Illinois

Type: Lars  
 Desire: Minister  
 Favorite Pastime: Playing with the baby  
 Verse: "Repose and cheerfulness are the badges of the gentleman."

### LUCILLE APPLEBY

Olivet, Illinois

Type: Patty  
 Desire: Violinist  
 Favorite Pastime: Conversing  
 Verse: "Blushing beauties of a modest maid."

### DOROTHY MILLER

Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Type: St. Elmo  
 Desire: Teacher  
 Favorite Pastime: Typewriting  
 Verse: "An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves."

### OPAL FRETZ

Auburn, Indiana

Type: To a Skylark  
 Desire: To evangelize  
 Favorite Pastime: Keeping out of the way  
 Verse: "Great words are philosophy but a song is divine."



# Juniors



**JAMES TADLOCK**  
Lexington, Kentucky

Type: Viking  
 Desire: Athletic Coach  
 Favorite Pastime: Playing basket ball  
 Verse: "The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."

**LESTER RICHARDSON**  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Type: The Deerslayer  
 Desire: Minister  
 Favorite Pastime: Bossing the kitchen force  
 Verse: "He who has a firm will molds a world to himself."

**LAURA HARBOLD**  
Birds Run, Ohio

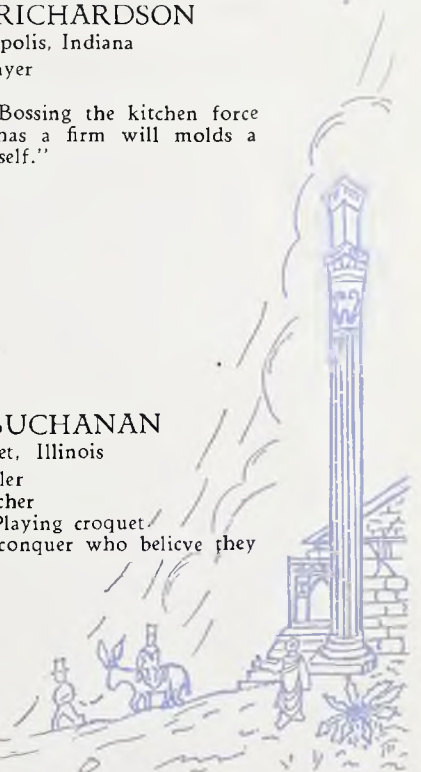
Type: Christobel  
 Desire: Missionary  
 Favorite Pastime: Teaching Eighth Grade  
 Verse: "Whoever perseveres will be crowned."

**MARTHA LINN**  
Bluffton, Indiana

Type: Priscilla Alden  
 Desire: Teacher in Africa  
 Favorite Pastime: Entertaining  
 Verse: "Love is like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life."

**ELLA BUCHANAN**  
Olivet, Illinois

Type: Maude Muller  
 Desire: Piano Teacher  
 Favorite Pastime: Playing croquet  
 Verse: "They can conquer who believe they can."





### Sophomores

MARGARET ANDERSON *President*  
ESTHER HALLIDAY *Vice-President*

VIRGIE CARTER *Sec'y. - Treas.*

MARK F. SMITH  
Huntington, Indiana

MARGARET L. ANDERSON  
Coban, Gautemala

ESTHER HALLIDAY  
Pontiac, Michigan

CLARENCE MONTGOMERY  
Pontiac, Michigan

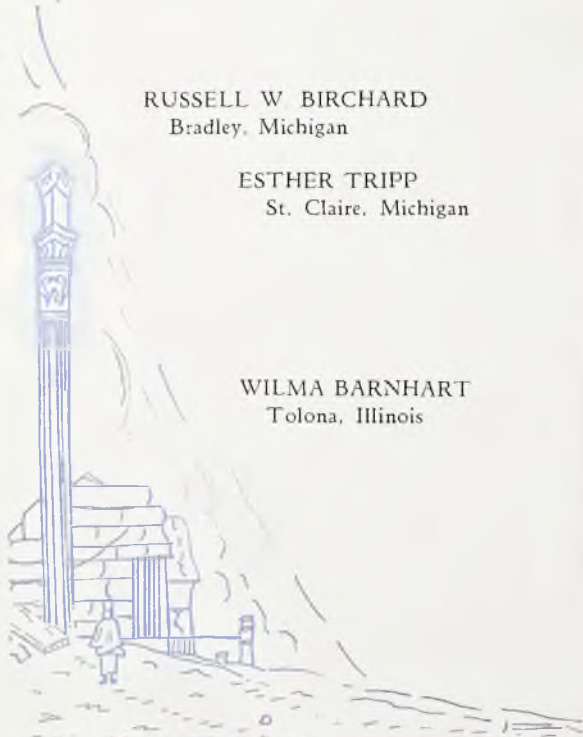
GRACE BLODGETT  
Olivet, Illinois

VIRGIE L. CARTER  
St. Bernice, Indiana

RUSSELL W. BIRCHARD  
Bradley, Michigan

ESTHER TRIPP  
St. Claire, Michigan

WILMA BARNHART  
Tolona, Illinois



# Sophomores

CLASS COLORS—*Old Rose and Dutch Blue* CLASS FLOWER—*Sweet Pea and Snap Dragon*



DWIGHT J. STRICKLER  
Youngstown, Ohio

IRENE CHAPPEL  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MARY MAE COOLEY  
Olivet, Illinois

HAROLD M. D'ARCY  
Romeo, Michigan

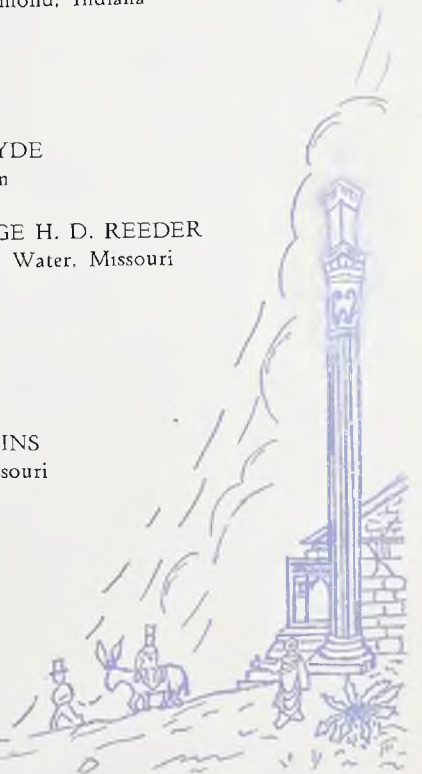
ROY F. STEVENS  
Pittsburg, Kansas

MARY SCOTT  
Hammond, Indiana

FLORENCE HYDE  
Yale, Michigan

GEORGE H. D. REEDER  
Deep Water, Missouri

CADDIE JENKINS  
St. Louis, Missouri



# Freshmen



## The World's Call: Wanted A Man

Roy Stevens

**D**IOGENESE sought with a lantern at noontide in ancient Athens for a perfectly honest man and sought in vain. In the market place he cried out, "Hear me, O men," and, when a crowd collected around him, he said, scornfully, "I called for Men and not for pigmies."

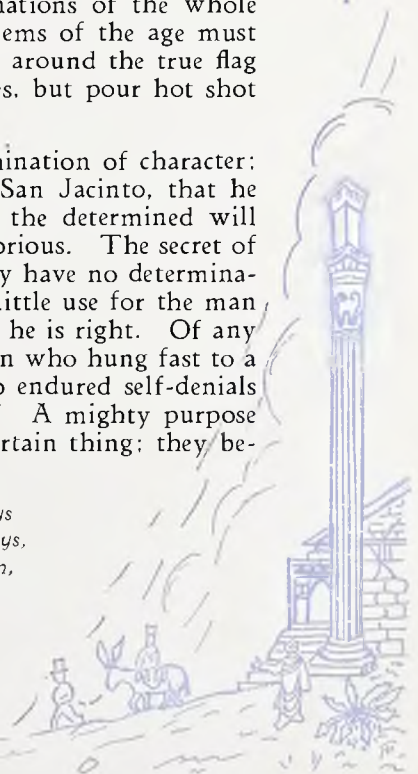
The world is calling today for Men—Men of the very highest standards. Over the door of every profession, every occupation, every calling the world has written in large letters, "Wanted—A Man."

When Garfield was a boy he was asked by his teacher what he meant to be; he answered: "First of all I must make myself a man; if I do not succeed in that, I can succeed in nothing." The world is not asking: "Is he rich? Is he well meaning? Has he this or that faculty?" But it does cry out in tones which echo through the avenues of life, "Is he a man?"

The greater part of the courage that is needed in the world is not of a heroic kind. We need courage in our every day life as well as on historic fields of action. Man needs courage to be honest, courage to resist temptation, courage to speak the truth, courage to be what he really is. Our nation calls for thousands of true courageous men. There is treason still to be put down. There is treason of cowardly silence when patriotism and duty call for us to cry out against the destructive sin of our land. The traitor in the time of peace should be shot down just as he was in the time of war. The battles of the present are identical with the battles of the past. Only the forms of warfare are changed. Our country is in the land where the great moral battles of the future are to be fought, and where they are already opened. Here the nations of the whole world crowd together and meet, and here the great problems of the age must be settled. The call is for men of courage who will rally around the true flag in these great battles and who will fire no blank cartridges, but pour hot shot into every form of evil.

The world calls for men with backbone, and determination of character: Sam Houston said on the morning before the battle of San Jacinto, that he would thrash the Mexicans that day or die trying, and the determined will which he carried throughout the day brought him out victorious. The secret of so many failures among men today lies in the fact that they have no determination of character, no backbone, no grip. The world has little use for the man that agrees with everyone but it seeks the man who thinks he is right. Of any dozen men who have made their mark, at least ten were men who hung fast to a fixed idea, who held on despite setbacks and reverses, who endured self-denials and difficulties and won because they did not "peter out." A mighty purpose absorbed their very life: They thought they could do a certain thing; they believed they were right: they succeeded.

*"The man who wins is the man who stays  
In the unsought paths and the rocky ways,  
And perhaps, who lingers now and then,  
To help some failure rise again,  
Ah! He is a man who wins!"*



## The Importance of Little Things

*Caddie Jenkins*

ALL of us are interested in great things. In the secret of our hearts, we hope to reach greater heights than we have ever reached. We hope to do greater things than we have ever done. If we are to reach greater heights, or if we are to do greater things, we must learn the importance of little things. The world recognizes their significance. Nature teaches some valuable lessons through them, the moral man is guided by them; and God has given us lessons showing us their importance.

The construction of the Panama Canal was delayed for many years because the French were not able to overcome one little thing. When the American engineers went into the jungles of the Canal Zone to finish the work begun by the French, they had to contend with the same little thing as did the French—the mosquito. Here, as in many other enterprises, the accomplishment of the great thing depended upon overcoming the little thing.

Apples meant much more to Newton than an appetizing morsel to be eaten and forgotten. When a little apple hit him on the head, it set him to thinking. As a result of this occurrence, the law of gravitation was discovered.

A little boy is said to have saved Holland one time because he realized the value or significance of little things. He stopped a small hole and saved Holland from being ruined.

Nature shows us in numberless ways that little things are not to be scorned. The bee, buzzing over the flowers in the garden, or over the clover blossoms in the meadow, gathering its nectar, often does not seem to be such an important insect. Yet, if we will think a moment and watch the bee as it goes about its work, we can learn a lesson of industry from it.

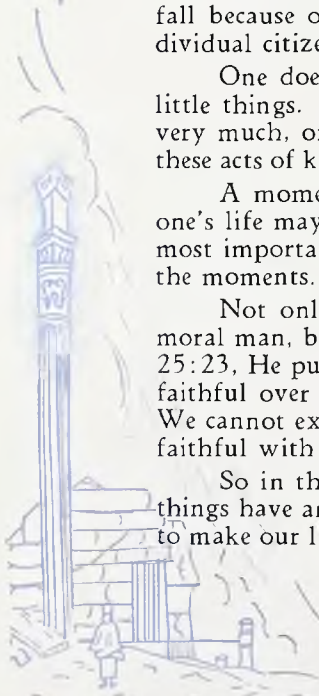
From the viewpoint of moral men, it is a recognized fact that there is great importance attached to little things. Men and women of high character have achieved this quality by building for years on little things. Rome did not fall because of one mistake, but because of many little mistakes made by individual citizens.

One does not become courteous overnight; courtesy is made up of many little things. To hand one a book during a song service does not seem to be very much, or to give up a seat in crowded car looks small, yet those who do these acts of kindness are adding an enduring quality to their character.

A moment is a little thing only sixty seconds long, but the outcome of one's life may be determined in that time. It may be the time of deciding the most important question of the life. Those who value little things will guard the moments.

Not only are the little things valued by the world, by Nature, and by moral man, but God himself would teach us not to despise them. In Matthew 25:23, He puts these words in the mouth of the Lord, "..... thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things....." We cannot expect to be intrusted with great things until we have learned to be faithful with the little things.

So in the eyes of the world, of nature, of moral men, and of God, little things have an intrinsic value. We will have to recognize this fact if we expect to make our lives all that we hope to make them.



## Friendship

*Dorothy Miller*

**F**RIENDSHIP is a golden thread that binds hearts and lives together. It is an interweaving of the coarse, firm fibre of human hearts, and the laws that govern it are great and eternal. When friendships are true, they are solid and the most valuable possession that man can have. They afford a comfort through valleys of sorrow and adversity; they are a staff to lean upon in weakness and failure.

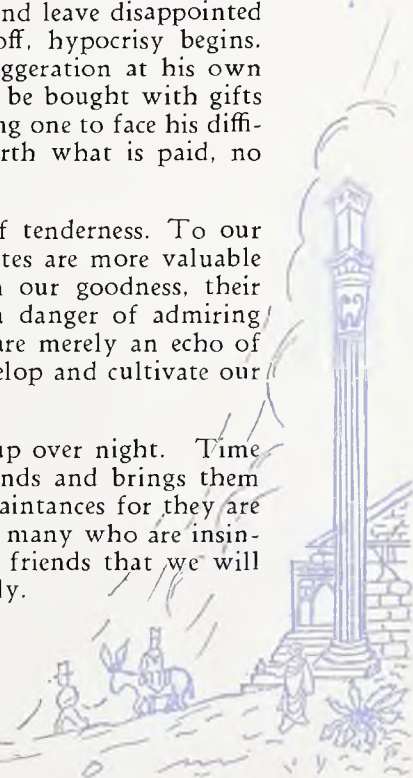
In a true friend we find a counselor—not one who counsels as a result of the influence of others but who counsels through zeal for our welfare. He knows the motives of our lives and looks beyond our present accomplishments to the end of our efforts. In us he realizes possibilities and ideals that need room and cultivation that they may grow and develop. His advice is in our interest because he prides himself in our accomplishments, because our triumph to him is a glory, because our success will be his success.

Every man passes his life looking for friends, searching hither and thither for consolation, some one in whom to confide. Before making an intimate friend, one must be sure of him, sure of his capacities and of his moods. The relationship must be equal. Inferiority leads to absolute submission; superiority leads to a domineering spirit that crushes and destroys. It is well to remember, while on this search, that there is no friend to be found who has no imperfections.

There are two elements that compose friendship—truth and tenderness. There is no place for flattery; love, not adulation, is the keynote. Insincerity and deceit snatch away the sweet fragrance of this association and leave disappointed hearts and broken confidences. Where sincerity leaves off, hypocrisy begins. Who cares for a friend that hides behind gossip and exaggeration at his own choice? Again, who cherishes the companion that has to be bought with gifts and that, when money and services are ended, is gone, leaving one to face his difficulties alone? A friend that must be bought is not worth what is paid, no matter what the price may be.

Between true friends there is always an attitude of tenderness. To our friends we owe a debt greater than gold, for good associates are more valuable than precious gems. Their goodness seems greater than our goodness, their nature finer, their thoughts higher. However, there is a danger of admiring friends until they become our god, so to speak, and we are merely an echo of their lives. The good influence of our friends should develop and cultivate our capacities, traits and habits.

A friendship is not like Jack's beanstalk that grew up over night. Time must try it. It is the long, fiery testing that proves friends and brings them forth true and steadfast. Those soon made are only acquaintances for they are soon lost. Give me one true friend and you may have the many who are insincere. The friends that we choose in youth determine the friends that we will choose all through life. Let us choose carefully and wisely.



## Just In Time

*Anna Lee Cox*

**I**N THE fall of 1890, Dick Barrow, was among the first to register in the medical department of St. Louis University. At the end of three years he returned home, with his diploma tied on the handle-bar of his bicycle. He rode down the main street of his town with an air of confidence and self-satisfaction.

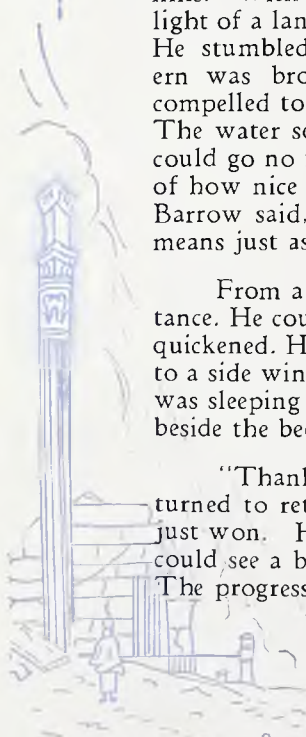
Having rented a small room on Main Street he hung out a shingle which read, Richard E. Barrow, M.D. November came with its rainy, cold, dismal days, accompanied by grippe and pneumonia. Dr. Barrow worked day and night. He had little time for home life and his wife and baby learned to live alone.

One day during office hours his wife sent word, "Come at once." He rushed home to find that little Bobbie had locked himself in the bathroom and could not be persuaded to unlock the door. The doctor thought that to be a great trick for a two year old child to play. Bobbie pounded the door, and screamed, "'et me ut, Daddy!"

There was an office full of patients waiting but Bobbie must be gotten out of the bathroom. By means of a step ladder he entered the bathroom from an outside window. He clasped little Bobbie in his arms and ran down-stairs saying he was the finest boy in town. Dr. Barrow returned to his office to find an urgent call which involved a hard trip. Over in the hills stood a little cabin where a mother lay critically ill with double pneumonia. This was the night for the crisis. Dr. Barrow felt he must be there to help make the life and death fight. The night was chilly, a mist of rain was falling, midnight darkness covered the hills. With a stick in his hand to steady him, he followed the path by the dim light of a lantern. This was a hard trip and the rain was penetrating his clothes. He stumbled over a snag in the path and fell. The globe of the lantern was broken and a rubber was lost. Resuming his journey he was compelled to feel his way, wading small streams, and climbing rocky hill-sides. The water squelched in his shoes as he walked, his body ached and he felt he could go no farther. He could almost feel the warm fire at home as he thought of how nice it would be to sit down and play with Bobbie. In his heart Dr. Barrow said, "I must hurry on; the mother whose life hangs in the balance means just as much to that father and children as mine does to me."

From a hill slope he could hear the lonesome barking of a dog in the distance. He could see no light yet and began to wonder if it was all over. His step quickened. He reached the yard gate but there was no sound, no light. He slipped to a side window and anxiously gazed into a dimly lighted room. The patient was sleeping quietly and breathing easily and the husband was asleep in a chair beside the bed.

"Thank God, it's past, she'll get well," the doctor said half audibly. He turned to retrace his footsteps over the hills, glad in his heart for the victory just won. He was now drenched with rain and footsore. In his minds eye he could see a bright fire burning, a loving wife sitting up waiting for his return. The progress on the home trip was slower, his steps more uncertain. He was



beaten in the face by twigs, because it was impossible to keep the path. He felt he must not give up: he must reach home.

After a few hours of tramping he came to a place where he could see the light from his own home, he felt sure that someone was waiting for him. As he entered the house he noticed his bathrobe thrown across a chair and his bedroom slippers on the floor in front of the open fire. He went into the kitchen where the tea-kettle was steaming and singing over a low gas fire. The teapot stood ready for the water to make the tea. He did not hear a sound, but called, "Edna!"

It seemed that she ought to be right there. He went to the bedroom: nothing was disturbed there, so he rushed upstairs: at the top he stumbled over something on the floor. It was Bobbie. He picked the child up and at the same time called, "Edna! Edna!" as he went from room to room.

Bobbie could only say, "ma-ma," between sobs.

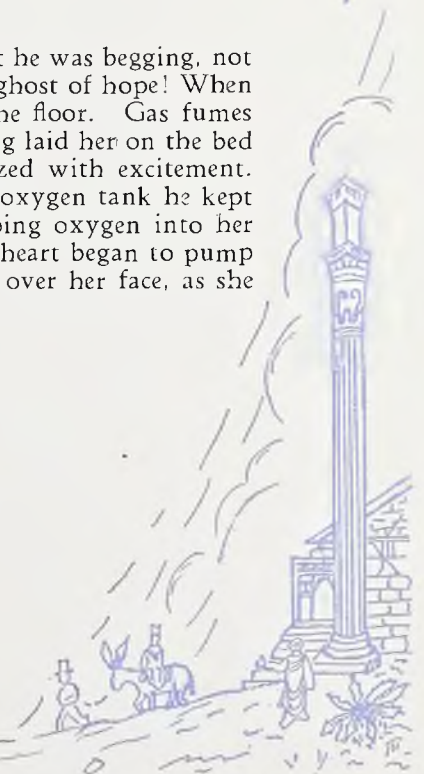
"Oh, my God! Did I go to save a life to lose my own?" he shouted. He continued to pace the floor, calling, "Edna! Edna!"

Then the doctor stood Bobby on the floor and said, "Son, show daddy where mother went." The child ran to a door at the end of the hall where the key was in the lock on the outside.

Dr. Barrow saw at once what had happened. The mother had gone into the closet room for extra covers for the night. Bobbie had remembered his bathroom trick and thought it would be fun to lock his mother in.

No sound or response came from the room. "Oh my God! Am I too late?" exclaimed Dr. Barrow.

As he stood with the key in his hand unable to move it he was begging, not for life, nor happiness, but for the hope of hope, the mere ghost of hope! When the door swung open her lifeless form lay in a heap on the floor. Gas fumes strangled him as he rushed to pick up her limp form. Having laid her on the bed he snatched his stethoscope. For a moment he stood crazed with excitement. Yes, he could hear a faint heart-beat. He thought of the oxygen tank he kept for pneumonia patients and a moment later he was pumping oxygen into her lungs, stimulating the action by artificial respiration. Her heart began to pump stronger and faster and in a short time a faint smile came over her face, as she looked up into the eyes of her husband.





## A Full Five Minutes

*At Olivet College in '26  
The dorm was full of country 'hicks.'  
Some were tall and some were thin  
But all were on hand when the meals begin.*

*Now I won't tell, as the saying goes  
How those poor boys ever found their clothes  
For they were in a terrible mix  
When the bell rang—twenty-five after six.*

*I meant to tell you at the first  
That each door opened with a burst,  
And to the bathroom all boys ran  
To clean their faces. "spick and span."*

*Gurth was there with his hair all acurl  
Eby was there with his mind on a girl.  
Each one trying his very best  
To tie his tie or button his vest.*

*The water, soap, and towels flew  
As each one rushed, his work to do.  
For time was short and work must be done  
Before to the dining hall they could run.*

*The night before mother nature, sweet,  
Had covered the earth with a coat of sleet.  
Poor Milton Smith was unaware  
And so rushed to the landing, combing his hair.*

*His heels went up and his head went down,  
His cries the other noises did drown.  
As he struck the earth in that terrible slant,  
He slid half way to the heating plant.*

*"Slim" came down in his Sunday clothes  
Stepping along in his dignified pose  
A sudden change of anatomy  
And he was studying astronomy!*

*Vernon came down with a song on his lips  
And got up rubbing the back of his hips.  
He rushed upstairs with a clog and a prance—  
He had torn a hole in those beautiful pants.*

*They reached the door and the bell had rung  
But their lives were saved, for a song was sung.  
This tale is longer if I could spin it,  
But it all took place in just five minutes.*

Carlton Birchard, O.C. '30





BIBLE COLLEGE



# Seniors



HAZEL KIME  
Hammond, Indiana

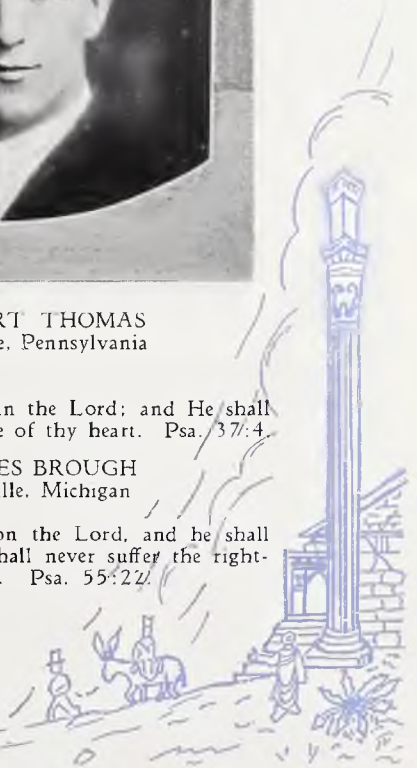
Sapphonian  
President of Class  
In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall  
direct thy path. Proverbs 3:6

HERBERT THOMAS  
Newcastle, Pennsylvania

Sophidelphian  
Aurora Staff  
Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall  
give thee the desire of thy heart. Psa. 37:4

CHARLES BROUGH  
Potterville, Michigan

Sophidelphian  
Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall  
sustain thee: He shall never suffer the right-  
eous to be moved. Psa. 55:22



# Seniors



G. N. MITCHELL  
St. Louis, Missouri

Sophieldelphian  
Fear thou not: for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God. Isa. 41:10.

HORTON LANDON  
Pontiac, Michigan

Student Pastor  
(Not Graduating)  
Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass. Psa. 37:5.

HARRIET GAUNT  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

He knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold. Job 23:10.



## The Cry of The Perishing

Mark Smith

Mark 4:38, 39. Carest thou not that we perish? And he arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, peace, be still and the wind ceased and there was a great calm.

INTRODUCTION—This world is like the Tiberian Lake, sometimes calm and beautiful but it easily becomes angry, and often furious, boisterous and dangerous. The Christian life lies through this lake. Although Christ is in the ship it is not always smooth sailing, but it is safe.

### I. Ready to Perish—Who?

The ship was waterlogged and ready to sink. It seemed that Satan, the prince of the power of the air saw Christ and all of the young preachers and sought to put an end to the gospel. There may be storms without, business may fail, a member of the family may go astray, disease may take some loved one and Jesus may seem to sleep. On the other hand, there may be waves within that fill the heart with distress. A ship on the sea may weather the storm but when the storm gets in the ship, all is hopeless. Pumps, oars and human efforts will not avail. It takes divine intervention to effect a change within.

### II. The Great Question—"Carest thou not that we perish?"

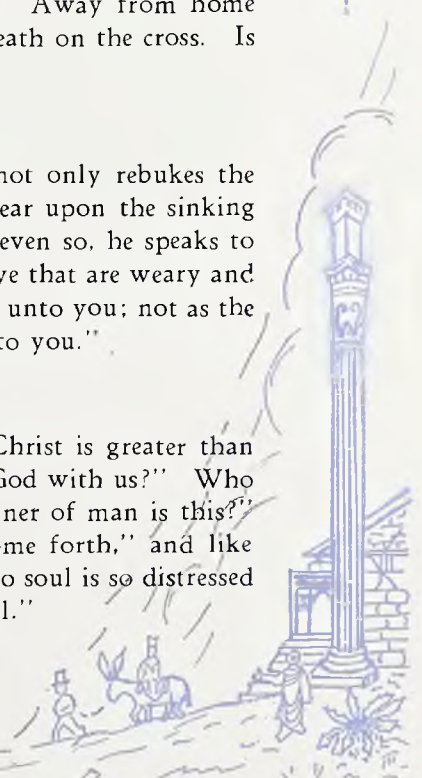
This question was asked by troubled disciples. What was His answer? Could he sleep a sleep of indifference? "Look!" says He, "Away from home for thirty three years, humiliation, suffering, and finally death on the cross. Is this not enough to prove to you that I care?"

### III. Divine Response—"He Arose."

Jesus fully answers the cries of the perishing. He not only rebukes the stormy power of sin that lashes its waves of sorrow and fear upon the sinking soul. He speaks, "Peace, be still." As he spoke to the sea, even so, he speaks to every heart that will come and listen. "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest," and "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you," but, "My peace I give unto you."

### IV. Amazing Effects—"Great Calm."

They called: He spoke: it was done. The calm of Christ is greater than the storm of sin. Do we understand what it is to have, "God with us?" Who knows the Divinity that is right at our side? "What manner of man is this?" No soul is so dead but that He can speak the words "come forth," and like Lazarus of old, the hitherto lifeless souls will possess life; no soul is so distressed but that it can be made calm by His words, "Peace, be still."



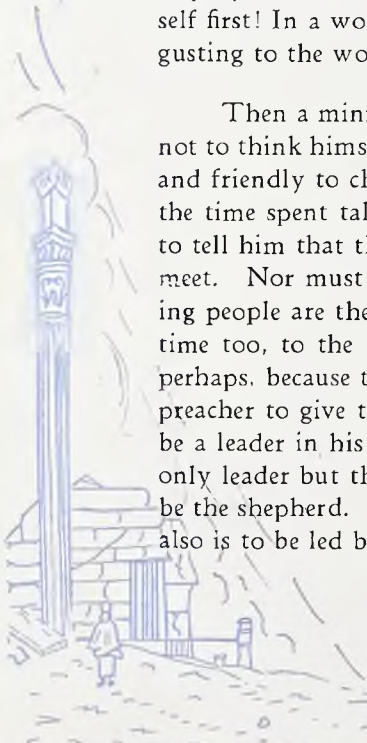
## My Ideal of a Preacher

*Marvel Israel*

**T**O MY mind a preacher should have two outstanding characteristics—spirituality and sociability. These elements are essential to the success of any minister of the gospel.

In the first place, a preacher should be saved from sin. He should know what it means to be justified freely. There are many, many men today preaching the gospel who have never known God's power to save from sin. They think that the idea of praying through and getting saved is as old fashioned as the hoop skirt. A preacher must first of all be saved or else he is not a real example of Christianity. Then a preacher should be sanctified wholly, for we find in the Word of God that it is His will for us to be sanctified. A man's consecration is included in his sanctification. He should be wholly resigned to the will of God, be what may. Even though it may mean to leave home, loved ones, and a good salary, and to go to a strange place, he should be willing to go. A minister should have a definite call from God upon his heart and life. The devil can make it hard enough for those who have such a call and who have the Holy Spirit as their guide, but what would be the outcome of a preacher who went out to tell the lost world about Jesus when he himself was out of the will and plan of God? When God has placed a call upon a man, He will make the battles victories in the end. This is easily done if his prayer life is at the top-notch. He should always be prayed up, for he knows not at what moment he will be called upon to pray for some soul, and what a sad plight if he should have to pray for himself first! In a word, a preacher should be sincere; for there is nothing more disgusting to the world than an insincere Christian, much less a preacher.

Then a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ must be sociable. He ought not to think himself above the poor, nor below the wealthy. He should be kind and friendly to children if he wants his church to grow. He should not think the time spent talking and praying with old folks wasted. They may be able to tell him that they have gone through trials and difficulties which he will yet meet. Nor must he be above the working class. In most instances the working people are the "backbone" of the church. The preacher owes a part of his time too, to the poorest people in his locality. They will not go to church, perhaps, because they can not dress well, but they need God, and it is up to the preacher to give them the Word of Life. This means that the preacher should be a leader in his community. He need not necessarily think himself to be the only leader but then he should know how to stand at the head of his flock and be the shepherd. He must always remember that as his church is led by him, he also is to be led by God.



# Undergraduates



Beck



Larson



Sexton



Johnson



Speer



Crabb



Branchfield



Sploostra



Sploostra



Moeschberger



Eggon





## Student Pastors

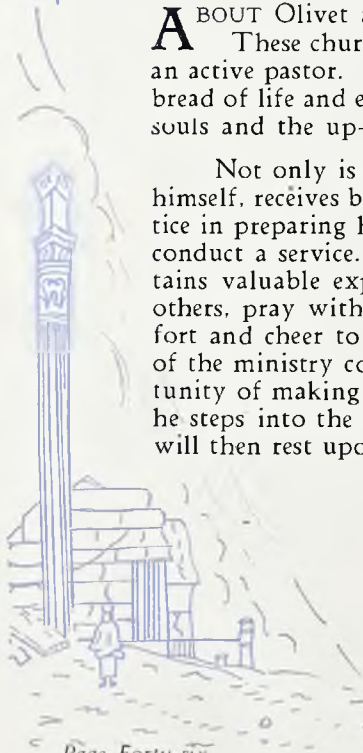


Reader. Smith. Johnson. Craig. Crabb.  
Mitchell, Mitchell. Spoolstra. Spoolstra

**A**BOUT Olivet are a number of small churches supplied by student pastors. These churches are small and are not financially able to support and keep an active pastor. Students get pleasure in going to these churches, breaking the bread of life and engaging their efforts in pushing the battles for the salvation of souls and the up-building of God's kingdom.

Not only is the student pastor a blessing to these small churches, but he, himself, receives benefits in serving them. He receives practice in preaching, practice in preparing his message, learns to appear before an audience, and learns to conduct a service. Since church problems arise which have to be solved, he obtains valuable experience in solving them. He learns to bear the burdens of others, pray with the sick, help those who need help, and give words of comfort and cheer to the grief-stricken and the disheartened. Since the first years of the ministry consist of many adjustments, the student pastor has the opportunity of making some of them before he enters the work proper. Then when he steps into the active ministry, he will be better equipped for the work that will then rest upon him.

—George Reader '29.



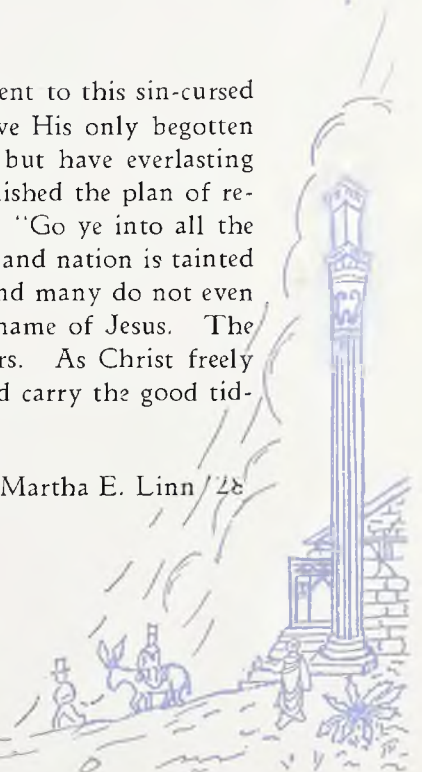
## Called Missionaries



Slager, Tripp, Grose, Cox, Speer, Grose,  
Robbins, Linn, Israel, Harbold, Linn

**J**ESUS CHRIST, the greatest Missionary of all time, was sent to this sin-cursed world because, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." After Jesus had completed his task on earth and finished the plan of redemption, He gave to His followers the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Every land and nation is tainted by the stains of sin. Millions of lives are blighted by it, and many do not even know there is a Deliverer for they have never heard the name of Jesus. The responsibility of getting the Gospel to every nation is ours. As Christ freely gave His life for us, we should give our lives for others and carry the good tidings to all people.

—Martha E. Linn '28



## The Missionary Rally

A MISSIONARY rally was held from the 25th to the 28th of November. Rev. E. G. Anderson, former treasurer of the Foreign Missionary Board and a man who has the missionary work on his heart, was the main speaker.

A prominent feature of this rally was a display on Saturday afternoon. It was the result of the labors of Mrs. Hopper and some of the students. Several rooms were arranged to represent the countries and mission stations occupied by the Nazarenes. This display was called, "The World in Olivet."

We first assembled in the chapel where Bro. Anderson pointed out the location of the fields on the map. Then we were started in groups of ten or fifteen on the tour of the world. The groups were led by guides who directed them on their journey from field to field.

The first stop was Latin America. Here the tourists were entertained by the Anderson sisters, daughters of our missionaries in Guatemala.

The next stop was China. Prof. and Mrs. Bushey, returned Missionaries from China, were glad to tell the visitors about China and show them the extensive display of curios and relics that they had collected while on the field.

Then we visited Korea. A very impressive story was told us there by Miss Linn, a prospective missionary to that field, and we felt drawn closer to the work in Korea than we had been before.

We enjoyed our visit in Japan, although we were not allowed to take a ride in the jinrikisha. While there Miss Halliday sang a Japanese song. Some scenes of Japanese life were very interesting and instructive.

Then we journeyed on to India. Such images and such idol worship. Our hearts went out to these poor people.

Our last stop was Africa. Miss Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Grose told us about the work there. They showed us the hospital work and some other interesting phases of the life of our missionaries among the Africans.

We were allowed to visit each field ten minutes. It was hard to see everything in that length of time but others were waiting to make the trip; so we had to end our journey.

At 7:00 p.m. a missionary program was given at the close of which several young people consecrated their lives to God for His service. The rally closed with blessed services Sunday. A large offering for Missions was taken in the morning service and at night there was great victory. All in all, it was one of the greatest missionary rallies we have had.



*Here, in this world of toil and care,  
Oft heavy burdens I do bear,  
And sometimes clouds do hang so low  
It seems that love hath ceased to flow.*

*But I have work here to complete  
Before I do with death compete,  
So let me do my best for Him  
Before immortal life begins.*

*But some glad day which now is nearing,  
I will the Savior's call be hearing,  
"Come home, my faithful child, come home,  
This pilgrim shall no longer roam."*

*My spirit then shall take its flight,  
From this vain world of mortal life,  
And I shall dwell with Him for aye,  
In the land where none shall die.*

—GEORGE READER





ACADEMY



# Seniors



HOWARD CONRAD  
Lansing, Michigan

President of Senior Class  
Alathian Literary Society  
Athletic Association  
Chorus  
Wit is the salt of conversation.

MARIAN MILLER  
Bicknell, Indiana

Alathian Literary Society  
Chorus  
Ocret  
H.H.H.  
Genius begins great works; Labor alone  
finishes them.

ALTA OESCH  
Normal, Illinois

Alathian Literary Society  
H.H.H.  
Chorus  
Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

GLADYS BURKE  
Lansing, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society  
H.H.H.  
Chorus  
Wherever true value is found,  
True modesty will there abound.





### Seniors

EDWARD HARPER  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Valedictorian  
Alathian Literary Society  
Aurora Staff  
Athletic Association  
The far away bugles of Dreamland called him.

LILLIAN MEECH  
Jackson, Michigan

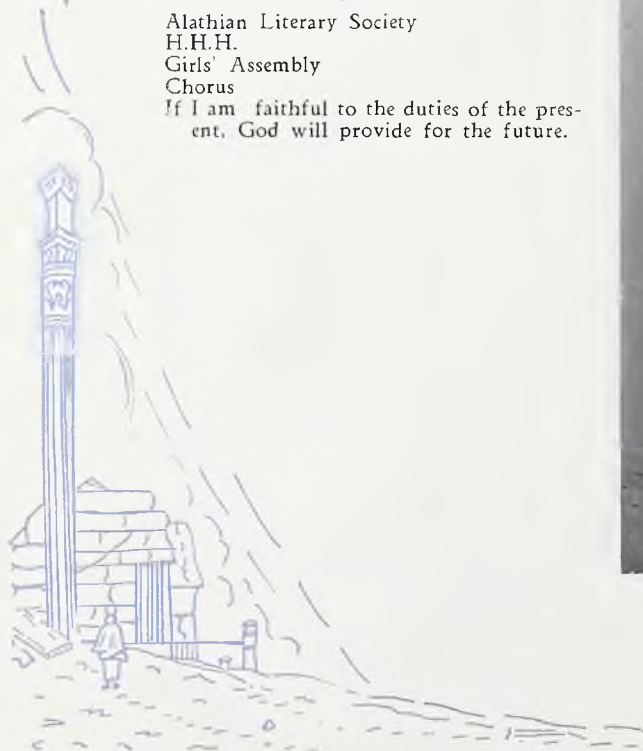
Alathian Literary Society  
H.H.H.  
Octor  
Chorus  
She was active, stirring, all afire—  
Could not rest—could not tire.

MRS. ARTHUR NUTT  
Olivet, Illinois

Class Salutatorian  
A fair test and measure of civilization  
is the influence of good women.

MYRTLE KIME  
Montpelier, Ohio

Alathian Literary Society  
H.H.H.  
Girls' Assembly  
Chorus  
If I am faithful to the duties of the present,  
God will provide for the future.



|                  | IS          | LIKES        | DISLIKES    | WILL BE        |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| Edward Harper    | Married     | School marms | Spanish     | Great          |
| Lillian Meech    | Little      | C.E.         | Rules       | Time will tell |
| Myrtle Kime      | Tho'tful    | Ministers    | Washing     | A preacher     |
| Alta Oesch       | Contented   | Housekeeping | Snakes      | Useful         |
| Gladys Burke     | Independent | Photographs  | To be alone | Happy          |
| Mrs. Arthur Nutt | Studious    | Blondes      | Inactivity  | Just right     |
| Howard Conrad    | A puzzle    | Fords        | Monitors    | Bald           |
| Marian Miller    | In love     | Coats        | Geometry    | A house-wife   |

## The Stream

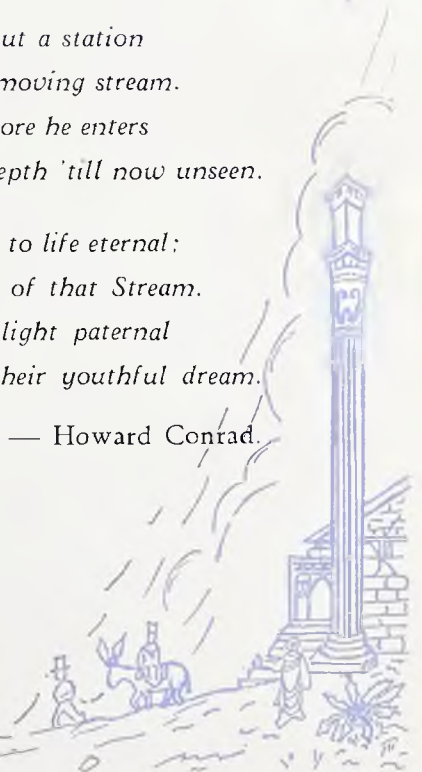
*Life is eerie, life is blackness  
 Life is but a sordid stream,  
 Going onward in its blindness,  
 To a depth till now unseen.*

*Life in youth is but a vision  
 Of the future's hazy dream  
 Too soon he meets temptation;  
 Finding life a sordid stream.*

*Life in age is but a station  
 In that ever moving stream.  
 Just a pause before he enters  
 That dark depth 'till now unseen.*

*On they plunge to life eternal;  
 Into the ocean of that Stream.  
 Few catch the light paternal  
 And fulfill their youthful dream.*

— Howard Conrad.



## It Can't Be Done But They Do It

*Lillian Meech*

ON THE morning of January 15, 1927 at 6:24, a light was suddenly visible in Gurth White's room. One minute later he was seen dashing madly out of the boy's dorm, shoe laces flapping, one arm partly in his coat and minus a hat. Twenty seconds later the Big Bell rang its warning of approaching "mess." at the same time the Buzz Bell sounded its call.

Instantly pandemonium broke loose. In the girls' dorm there were sounds of panic, as many awoke with a sense of disaster. Now, even new students soon learn what it means to miss their breakfast, so with one accord there was a grand scramble at the last moment for shoes, powder and sundry other articles necessary to feminine good looks.

In the boys' dorm there was no less noise. Most of the boys make no pretense of rising before 6:25, feeling that the rush and excitement necessary are a means toward acquiring that "school-girl complexion."

To those who preferred sleep to rolled oats, the crowd as it went down the stairs sounded like an invading army.

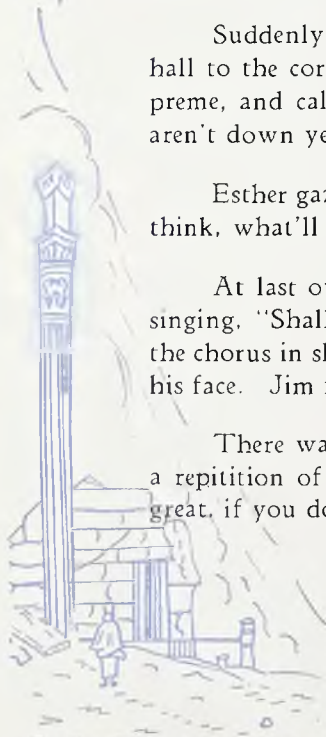
A stream of humanity appeared from each end of the dining hall, some fastening collars and ties and performing many other little duties necessary to making themselves presentable.

Suddenly from the Bachelor's Corner, Charlie Brough charged down the hall to the corner of the room where the Old Maids' Gab Society reigned supreme, and called frantically, "Esther, start a song, Jim Strickler and Smitty aren't down yet."

Esther gazed wildly around, waved both hands in the air, and said, "I can't think, what'll I sing? Somebody start something."

At last our Sheik of the Kitchen tapped the matron's bell, Esther started singing, "Shall we gather at the River?" After having sung three verses and the chorus in slow and solemn tones, Smitty came in with an angelic smile upon his face. Jim following close behind.

There was nothing unusual about that particular morning. It was merely a repetition of what has happened since the school began but—College life is great, if you don't believe it, come and find out.



## True Culture

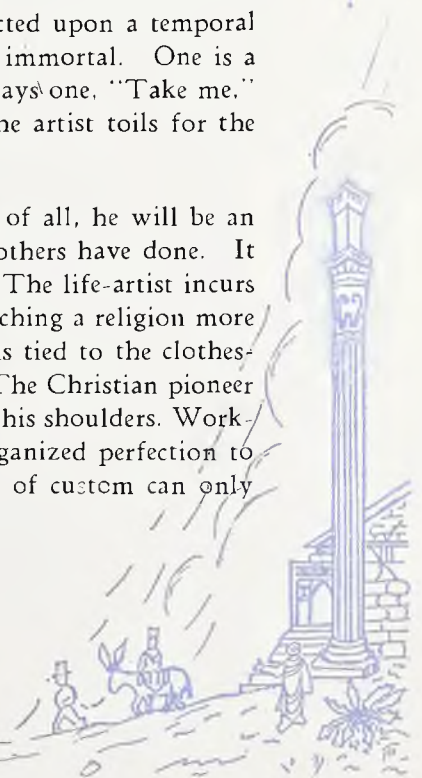
*Alfred Rogers Wood*

LIFE is based upon necessity, the necessity of making a living; and that necessity signifies a need—the need of living. Up to a certain point the word “must” is inevitably supreme, but beyond that point “I will” is possible. This is true even in business. A man must lay the foundations of the latter in the needs of his trade and build in response to its conditions; but having thus satisfied the necessities of the case, he can exercise volition as to whether the business shall be run solely for his own self-interest or in a way that will better the circumstances of his employees and raise the standard of living in his community.

The moment a person begins to reach out to such an ideal he begins to recognize the value of Christian culture. In the vast majority of cases the ideal is one involving a heightened sense of the value of life in the opportunities it offers of fuller and more effective living.

“Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and all these things shall be added unto you.” One must needs co-operate with God in the moulding of the life beautiful. One must become an artist working with the material of which life is composed. The person who aspires to make an art of living must suffer apparent failure. The person who spends all his time accumulating wealth and ignores the finer things of life, may appear more successful. The latter builds upon the sand a grander edifice than should have been erected upon a temporal site. The former builds upon the bed of rock a mansion immortal. One is a worker in clay; the other a worker in marble. “Give me,” says one, “Take me,” says the other. The artisan looks for the cash reward; the artist toils for the betterment of life.

Though the artist in the domain of life be a servant of all, he will be an imitator of none. Custom decrees that we do only what others have done. It says of those of culture, “Stay inside the yard, children.” The life-artist incurs the indifference and sometimes the wrath of custom by preaching a religion more noble by a life more pure. The hireling is petted; for he is tied to the clothes-line near the kennel in the back yard of dear old custom. The Christian pioneer like Sampson of old bears the portals of the city away upon his shoulders. Working in the liberty of his spirit he can attain a degree of organized perfection to which others confronted with the exigencies and obstacles of custom can only approximate.



## Juniors



Westmoreland, Cooper, Buss, Lowe, Stevens, Propst,  
Greer, Tripp, Huff, Herrell, Densmore, Cooley, Livingston

### CAN YOU IMAGINE

Earl Greer—quiet in study hall  
Paul Propst—silent  
Marguerite Cooley—flirting  
Louise Lowe—being serious  
Opal Huff—in a hurry  
Joseph Herrell—growing a mustache  
Oliver Livingston—having a date  
Naomi Tripp—being dumb  
Milburn Westmoreland—in knee trousers  
Bertha Densmore—reducing  
Ray Stevens—not eating  
Dwight Buss—assistant dean  
Harvey Cooper—being on time

We are pleased to welcome into our class several new members whose loyalty and enthusiasm have been greatly appreciated.

We feel a deep gratitude to our esteemed sponsor, Miss Sill, whose association we have been privileged to enjoy, and through whose help we have been successful in producing one of the best and most active classes in the history of the school.

### Sophomores



### Freshmen



# Commercial



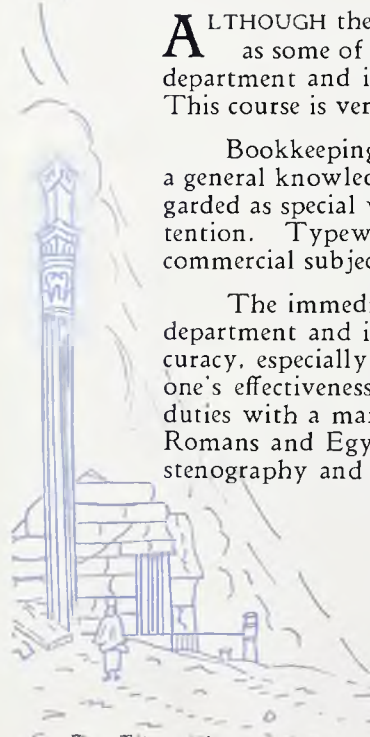
Tadlock. Williams. Smith. Buss. Conrad. Sill. Fretz. Hunley (Instructor),  
 Conrad. Yates. Buege. Carter. Miller (Instructor)

**A**LTHOUGH the Commercial Department may not have as large an enrollment as some of the other special departments, it is of no less importance. This department and its work in this sort of study; habits of thoroughness and accuracy. This course is very practical and can be used in any vocation of life.

Bookkeeping, of which every College and Bible College student should have a general knowledge, is a strong course and gives full Academic credit, unless regarded as special work. Also Shorthand and Typewriting are given especial attention. Typewriting is probably the most used, in later life, of any of the commercial subjects taught.

The immediate good is not the only merit to be noted in considering this department and its work in this sort of study, habits of thoroughness and accuracy, especially along business lines, are developed that greatly contribute to one's effectiveness at work. The world demands workers who perform their duties with a marked degree of precision and without hesitancy. Even the old Romans and Egyptians realized this fact when they set up the first systems of stenography and bookkeeping of which we have record.

—Dorothy Miller '28.



## The Piazza Art Study Club

Bertha Densmore

ORDER. Ladies—please come to order!" said the president of the Piazza Art Study Club, rapping sharply with the gavel. There was a scraping of chairs, a rustling of draperies, and the woman who was embroidering settled herself in the swinging couch among the eider down cushions.

"Will the Piazza Art Study Club kindly come to order so that the secretary can read the minutes and call the roll?"

"I think this is the stunningest piazza," said the woman who was building a new house in the next block. "Present!" she added, as her name was called. "My husband says the house is a mere annex to the piazza."

"There, I have forgotten the minute book," said the secretary. "I must have left it on the bureau at home. How inexcusable! And I had them written up so beautifully, too."

"We regret the oversight, of course," said the president, "but we will go on with the subject of the day. I believe we have the greatest artist of the Renaissance period this afternoon—Mr. Vernon Price. Will the members kindly state some of the leading interesting facts in his career?"

"Oh yes," said the woman, who had just returned from abroad, "the decoration on the dome of St. Peters' is a wonderful thing."

"My," said the woman with the red cheeks, and the twinkle in her eye, "I don't see how in the world people can bring trash from the old monasteries; why they actually fetch whole ceilings and banisters and such things to put in their new houses; why I wouldn't give the things houseroom."

"I have here pictures of the Dome," said the president, "and I will pass them around for your inspection."

"Perfectly stunning," said the woman in the swing-seat, as she passed the photographs on. "By the way," she called out to the woman with red cheeks, "how much did that colored man charge you for whitewashing your cellar?"

"I engaged him and he didn't even do the corners, and he had the imprudence to charge me seventy-five cents. I should have refused to pay it."

"It's just terrible how one gets imposed upon," said the hostess' aunt. "The other day a man came around selling brooms and he said they were thirty cents each, or three for a dollar. And like a simpleton, I bought three for a dollar. Now what do you think of—?"

"Order, ladies!" said the president appealingly. "Now, what else of interest is there about Vernon Price?"

"He fell in love at eighty," said the woman, who had just been married.

"He did!" exclaimed the woman with red cheeks. "How perfectly interesting! Who with? I didn't find that in the book I looked him up in."

"How charming it is to learn all about these old masters!" said the woman in the swinging seat. "It's so delightful to know they were so near human."

"Was he happy?" asked the woman who was very busy crocheting.

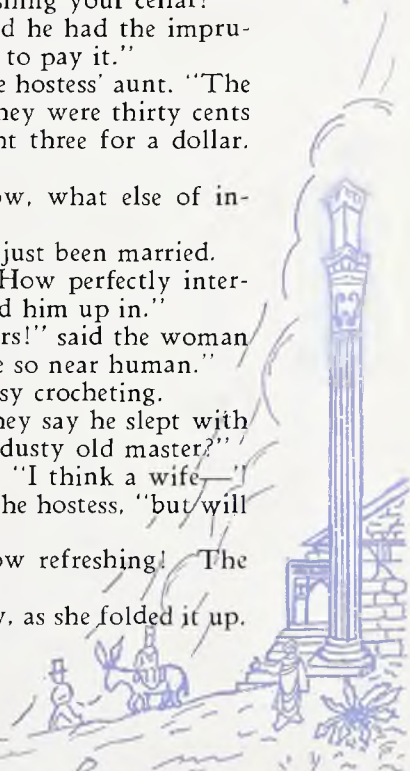
"They, say," said the woman with the red cheeks, "they say he slept with his clothing on for six months—wasn't that exactly like a dusty old master?"

"Horrible!" said the woman with the babies at home, "I think a wife—"

"Sorry to interrupt the discussion ladies," interrupted the hostess, "but will you have some strawberries and cream?"

"Thanks!" said the woman in the low rocker. "How refreshing! The study of art gives me the most ravenous appetite."

"It does me, too," said the woman with the embroidery, as she folded it up.





## The Future

*'Tis well that the future is hid from our sight,  
 That we walk in the sunshine, nor dream of the cloud,  
 We cherish a flower, think not of the blight,  
 And dream of the loom that may weave us a shroud.*

*It was good, it was kind in the Wise One above  
 To fling Destiny's veil o'er the face of our years,  
 So we see not the blow that shall strike at our love,  
 And expect not the beam that shall dry up our tears.*

*Though the cloud may be dark, there is sunshine beyond it,  
 Though the night may be long, yet the morning is near;  
 Though the vale may be deep, there is music around it,  
 And hope 'mid our sorrow, bright hope is still near.*





FINE ARTS



# Music Graduates



CARMEN PEAKE, A.B.  
Olivet, Illinois

B. Mus. Degree  
Sapphonian Literary Society  
Orchestra  
Pianist of the Octet  
Assistant in Piano  
The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart.

PEARL RICHEY  
Olivet, Illinois

Certificate, Piano  
Sapphonian Literary Society  
Octet  
Assistant in Expression  
Chorus  
Music is the medicine of the breaking heart.

MARIAN MILLER  
Bicknell, Indiana

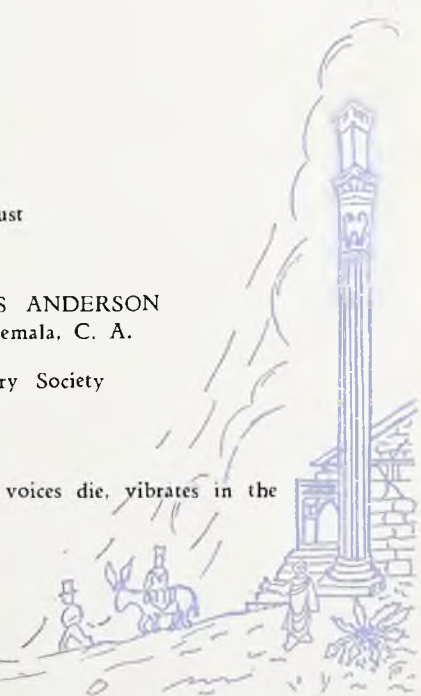
Certificate, Piano  
Alathian Literary Society  
Chorus  
Octet  
H.H.H.  
Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life.

ESTHER HALLIDAY  
Pontiac, Michigan

Diploma, Piano  
Sapphonian Literary Society  
President of the Swastikans  
Treasurer of the Chorus  
Assistant Piano Teacher  
It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love.

AGNES ANDERSON  
Guatemala, C. A.

Certificate, Voice  
Sapphonian Literary Society  
Chorus  
Octet  
Swastikan  
Aurora Staff  
Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory.



## Voice Students



Richardson, Roberts, Meech, Birchard, Roberts, White, Grimes, Birchard,  
Smith, Hasselbring, Leirman, McGregor, Hunley, Cooley, Sexton, Atchison,  
Mitchel, Willingham, Hasselbring, Fuess, Thomas, Anderson,  
Ritchey, Hopper (Instructor), Sexton

"Music is growing to be one of the strongest forces of our society—Some have absorbed the beautiful, some the unbeautiful."—*Coleman*.

Some one has said, "The human interest in music is as old as the race, and the uses of it as a recreative and stimulative, as well as a soothing agent, antedates history—"

"The Chinese, Hindus, and other Oriental peoples long ago recognized its influence on the mind and on human conduct. The ancient Greeks recognized its value in the education of its use."

Jubal, the father of the harp and organ, gave us the first instruments upon which to play; Laban, the Syrian made mirth and sang with tabret and with harp. Miriam with the timbrel sang unto the Lord the "Triumph Glorious." David with song and harp, refreshed and healed the weary king of Israel. Angels announced the nativity—"And suddenly there was with the Angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.'" The Art, Science and Language of Music is given to you. What will you do with it?

—Mrs. W. W. Hopper.

## Piano Students



Floyd, D'Arcy, Hansche, Smith, McGregor, Huff, Roberts, Ballou,  
Floyd, Rickett, Leirman, Buege, Tripp, Hasselbring, Sexton, Floyd,  
Walker, Miller, Carter, Lowe, Hilyard, Floyd, Mrs. H. H. Price (Instructor),  
Halliday, Fuess, Rice, Peake, Huff, Atchison, Hasselbring, Smith.

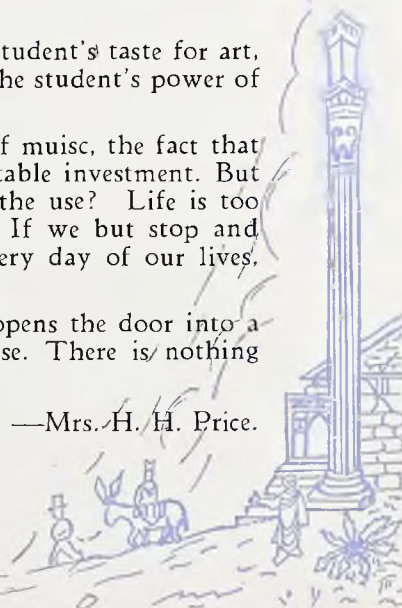
**M**USIC is of untold value in college life, and of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who is actively interested in it. A survey of college music students shows that music has doubled in popularity within the last ten years. This survey shows that musical training is a great aid to character-building. College presidents and educators testify that musically trained students are above the average student.

The study of music is refining in its effect upon the student's taste for art, and is an aid in developing clear thinking, and enhancing the student's power of concentration.

Although music students realize the intrinsic value of music, the fact that one studying music indicates that he believes it is a profitable investment. But there are times when the thought comes to us, "What's the use? Life is too short to put so much time and money into one thing." If we but stop and think that this investment is one that pays dividends every day of our lives, we will know that it is worth while.

Once attained, musical education is invaluable. It opens the door into a realm of happiness which we would never have otherwise. There is nothing that can take its place.

—Mrs. H. H. Price.



# Boys' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club and Quartette



White Floyd Prof. Price Stevens

Stevens, Price, Birchard, Birchard, Walker, White, Herrell, Floyd,  
Prof. Price, Mrs. Price, Thomas, Strickler, Strickler, Floyd, Floyd, Eby, Stevens



# Girls' Octette

Girls' Octette and Quartette



Floyd, Anderson, Fretz, Miller,

Floyd, Fretz, Redfie, Anderson, Ritchie, Redfie, Appleby, Miller.







CHORUS



QUARTETTE





ORCHESTRA



BAND



## Kindergarten



Millikan, Chalfant, Greer, Williams, Greer, Millikan, Price, Johnson, Willingham  
Hopper (Instructor)

"To be musical is to feel and enjoy music. Most primitive people are musical; the children in our midst are our primitive people. Somewhere along the path of Music's development there lies an instrument suited to the capacity of every child."—*S. N. Coleman.*

The educational ideas of the present day, influenced by psychological research and child study, have brought about many changes in elementary school standards, aims of educators, and methods of teaching children. In all branches educators are now agreed that the material used must be intrinsically interesting; that it must possess elements of permanent value; and that it must appeal to the minds and interests of the children for whom it is intended. The successful teacher of children will become as a child when preparing and presenting the lesson. She must, for the moment, feel as a child, for then and only then, will the little child be able from the teaching to grasp and fully comprehend.

One does not have to "grow up" to become an artist. The class of little children in kindergarten and primary grades should render programs as little artists.

Our Goal: Intelligent musicianship and artistic interpretation.

—Mary Floyd.

## Violin



Cain (Instructor), Buss, Greer, Speer, Simmonds, Sill, Peake, Johnson,  
Herrell, Fuess, Peake, Appleby, Peake

SINCE the time of the great craftsmen of the world-renowned Cremona violins there has been a steady growth in the art of teaching and performing which has increased the demand for the violin. Today there are competent business men at the head of large factories where violins are manufactured for commercial purposes; but the name of the great master builders will continue to remain uppermost in the minds of those whose hearts have been thrilled by the magic touch of the artist. Many of the Cremona violins are still in a healthy state of preservation and are in constant use by their owners. Heiftz, Elman, Zimbalist, Rosin and other artists are in possession of some of the finest specimens. The Rongemont Stradivarius, 1703 and Joseph Guarnerins Del Gusu, 1734, are as fine specimens as could be found in the world today. The state of preservation of some of the violins of the Partello Collection is remarkable; the varnish, after a period of two hundred years or more, is still of beautiful luster. Rapid strides are being made at the present in the art of violin building. Whether the modern instrument ever reaches the pinnacle of fame as did the Cremona, sufficient progress has already been made to insure the requirements of future artists.

—Prof. J. R. Cain.

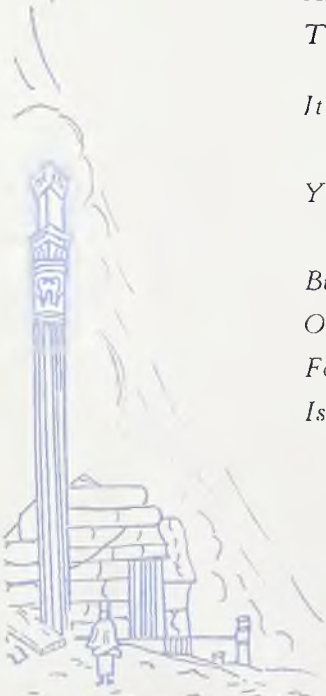
## The Conqueror

*It's easy to laugh when the skies are blue  
And the sun is shining bright;  
Yes, easy to laugh when your friends are true  
And there's happiness in sight;  
Put when hope has fled and the skies are gray,  
And the friends of the past have turned away,  
Ah, then indeed it's the hero's feat  
To conjure a smile in the face of defeat.*

*It's easy to laugh when the storm is o'er  
And your ship is safe in port;  
Yes, easy to laugh when you're on the shore  
Secure from the tempest's sport;  
But when the wild waves wash o'er the storm-swept deck  
And your gallant ship is a battered wreck,  
Ah, that is the time when it's well worth while  
To look in the face of defeat with a smile.*

*It's easy to laugh when the battle's fought  
And you know that the victory's won;  
Yes, easy to laugh when the prize you sought  
Is yours when the race is run;  
But here's to the man who can laugh when the blast  
Of adversity blows; he will conquer at last,  
For the hardest man in the world to beat  
Is the man who can laugh in the face of defeat.*

—Emil Carl Aurin.



## Expression



Hunley, Sexton, Eby, Conrad, Roberts Johnson, Smith, Estelle, Nicholson, Mitchell,  
Greer, Greer, Rhinebarger, Greer.  
Peake, Herrell, McGregor, Willingham (Instructor), Richey, Branchfield, Smith, Atkinson

**I**T IS the purpose of Expression to develop individuality, to correct bad habits of speech and gesture, and to make the body a fit instrument to serve the mind and soul.

To develop individuality will banish all self-consciousness and make of Expression not a study in imitation but a means of revealing the individual personality which God has planted within the soul of each human being. In fact, the most essential element of Expression is the manifestation of the soul through the body.

Furthermore, the study of Expression seeks to give harmony of body with mind and spirit. The physical organism should be so pliable and so completely at the command of the speaker that the body may be made to serve as an obedient servant to mind and soul. Then one will not suffer from 'clerical sore throat,' exhausted vocal cords, awkwardness, and a seeming excess of arms and feet while on the platform.

Education has two sides: the reception of truth and the manifestation of truth. Both are essential to a finished education. A poor discourse well delivered will have a better effect than a good discourse poorly delivered; while the one who has a good discourse and a good delivery has everything in his favor.

—Pearl Richey '27.



## Unheard

*All things are wrought of melody,  
Unheard, yet full of speaking spells;  
Within the rock, within the tree,  
A soul of music dwells.*

*To harmony all growth sets:  
Each seed is but a music note,  
From which each plant, each violet  
Evolves its purple note.*

*Compact of melody, the rose  
Woos the soft wind with strain on strain  
Of Crimson; and the lily blows  
Its white stars to the rain.*

*The trees are pæans, and the grass  
One long, green fugue, beneath the sun;  
Song in his life, and shall pass,  
Shall cease when song is done.*

—Madison Cawein.



## Seniors



### ARILLA CANADY

Olivet, Illinois

Certificate in Art

Librarian

Sapphonian

Assistant German Teacher

Her brush transforms the fleeting beauties of nature to the canvas of permanency.

### MARTHA E. LINN

Bluffton, Indiana

Certificate in Art

Missionary Band

Sapphonian

Chorus

Girls' Assembly

Her artistic temperament reveals the greatness of her soul.





## Art



Mitchell, Slager, Tripp, Canady, Blodgett (Instructor), Linn, Hasselbring

**T**HE creation of man was the climax of God's handiwork. Man with every need supplied, was placed in the Garden of Eden with all of its beauty and grandeur. But he broke with the original plan of the Divine and has never been the same.

We might compare this condition of man with the cocoon, which a hard, brown, uninteresting shell. When certain conditions are attained, the occupant comes forth a beautiful butterfly spreading its purple and gold wings to the warm, gentle breezes. Its body develops in a very short time to more than double its original size. It lingers a few moments upon the twig and then is off to try its wings. For one to attempt to put this butterfly back into the cocoon would be an impossibility. So is the life that has felt the touch of the Divine, and the mind which has been influenced by Literature Art, and Music. It can never be the same again.

—Grace Blodgett '29.



STUDENT ACTIVITY



## Artist Recital



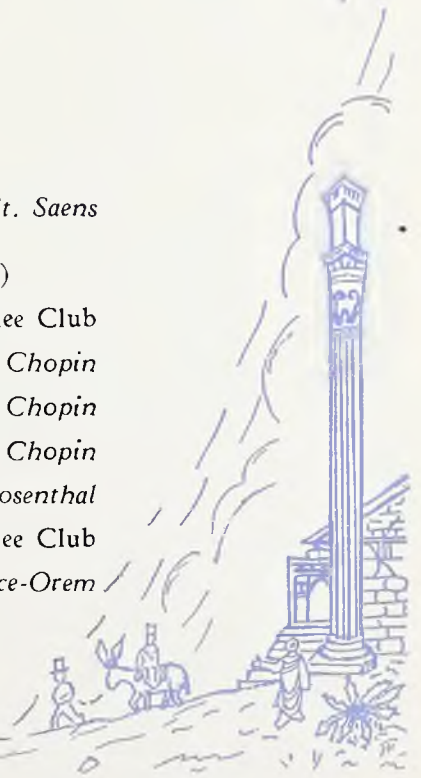
DR. SAMUEL BURKHOLDER  
PIANIST

Assisted by Olivet College Men's Glee Club  
Presented Under the Auspices of  
*THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION*  
OF  
*OLIVET COLLEGE*

April 7th

### PROGRAM

- Concerto in G Minor ..... *St. Saens*  
First Movement  
(Mrs. Herman Price at second piano)
- Selection ..... *Mens' Glee Club*
- Valse Brillante, in A Flat ..... *Chopin*
- Etude in E Minor ..... *Chopin*
- Scherzo in B Flat Minor ..... *Chopin*
- Papillons "Butterflies" ..... *Rosenthal*
- Selection ..... *Mens' Glee Club*
- American Indian Rhapsody ..... *Lieurance-Orem*



## Aurora Pecuniary Status

J. Vernon Price, Business Manager

### Staff Subtlety

#### *Receipts*

|                             |    |       |
|-----------------------------|----|-------|
| 49 Subscriptions at \$1.63  | \$ | 79.87 |
| Advertisement               |    | 11.23 |
| Proceeds from Staff Auction |    | 6.09  |
| Scrap paper                 |    | 17.42 |

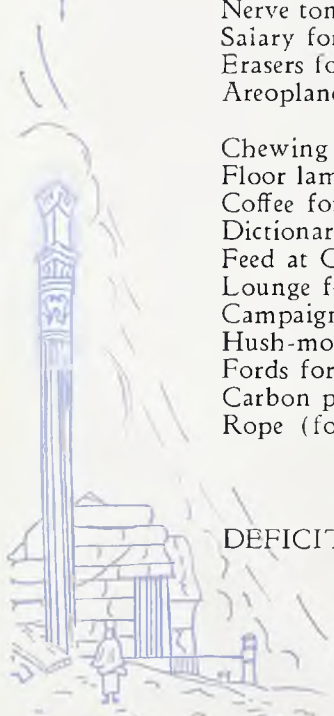
#### *Bribes*

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Agnes Anderson (For putting her picture by Milton's)          | 25.00            |
| Arilla Canaday (For putting in her Senior Prophecy)           | 10.00            |
| Miss Fretz (For bringing staff girls to the Dorm by<br>12:30) | .15              |
| Prof. McClain ( His picture and write-up on Collegians)       | 1.00             |
| <b>TOTAL</b>  | <b>\$ 150.76</b> |

#### *Expenses*

|   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Trip to the Old Country for the Editor  | \$ 5,275.00        |
| Course in practical pedagogy for the Business Mgr.                                | 625.29             |
| Repair for Typewriters (also ribbon)  | 48.24              |
| Expense of Traveling Salesmen   | 821.00             |
| Nerve tonic for Margaret  | 13.13              |
| Salary for Staff  | 5,000.00           |
| Erasers for Clara   | .05                |
| Areoplane driver (bird's-eye-views, also 10 minute ride<br>for each staff member) | 275.00             |
| Chewing gum for Agnes Anderson  | 11.11              |
| Floor lamps for stenographers   | 640.00             |
| Coffee for all-night agonizers  | 28.00              |
| Dictionary for Johnson  | 5.00               |
| Feed at College Inn   | 30.00              |
| Lounge for Thomas   | 150.00             |
| Campaign Agitation  | 200.00             |
| Hush-money for Miss Jenks   | 243.01             |
| Fords for the associates  | 6,543.21           |
| Carbon paper, paste and adding machines   | 37.21              |
| Rope (for worried Staff Members)  | 77.77              |
| <b>TOTAL</b>  | <b>\$19,823.02</b> |

DEFICIT (To be paid by succeeding Staff) \$19,672.26



## Alathian Literary Society



Buss, Rickett, Atchison, Sexton, Yates, Peake, Herrell, Holland, Knutson, Leirman, Grose, Floyd, McReynolds, Tripp, Ford, Ferguson, Lowe, Hansche, Williams, Kime, Smith, Simmons, Stowe, Israel, Hurst, Burke, Johnson, Hamer, Herrell, Cooley, Tadlock, Slager, Huff, Oesch, Rice, Fuess, White, Meech, Westmoreland, Miller Harper, Buss, Johnson, Cooper, Livingston

**T**HE Alathian Literary Society is an organization of Academy students. This year we have striven toward a standard of culture and refinement that is seldom found in a society of this kind. The purpose of the Society is to develop talent and personality, to promote intellectual growth, and to deepen spiritual life.

The programs rendered each Monday evening are educational and entertaining. The members are brought into closer contact with one another and many ties of friendship are made because of our programs.

The Alathian Literary Society feels very fortunate this year in having Dr. Pegrum for its faculty representative. He gives us a constructive criticism of all the numbers rendered and we appreciate his untiring efforts.

It will not be long before we will be out and away from the Alathian Literary Society. When we look back and see the A's still plowing along, our hearts will swell with pride to remember that we too were once A's.

—Joseph Herrell



## Sapphonian Literary Society



Spoolstra, Harbold, Tripp, Peake, Buege, Buchanan, Anderson, Speer, Fruin, Mellert, Yates, Cox, Halliday, Anderson, Grimes, Linn, Grose, Hilyard, Frary, Chapple, Hyde, Willingham, Barnhart, Carter, Fretz, Richey, Cooley, Peake, Jenkins, Hasselbring, Hasselbring, Mitchel, Branchfield, Beck, Scott, Hansche, Robbins, Appleby, Suffern, Johnson, McGregor

**T**HE Sapphonian Literary Society of Olivet College, named after the Greek Poetess, Sappho, is an organization of the ladies of the College, Bible College, and Special Departments. This organization, unlike those of former years, is composed entirely of ladies, the change being made in order to create a greater interest in the work of the Literary Societies.

It has been the aim of the Sapphonians to attain poise and ease on the platform and to make ourselves worthy of the name, which we have chosen. It has been our aim to train those who need training, and to bring out the latent powers that our members possess. It has been our aim to give to each member a great vision of the possibilities of service that may be hers through training such as our Literary Society can give.

Our Society has brought out the dormant powers of many of our Sapphonians. Our bi-monthly programs and our associations have been such that we feel sure that the memory of them will be among our most cherished possessions.

—Caddie Jenkins '29



## Sophidelphian Literary Society

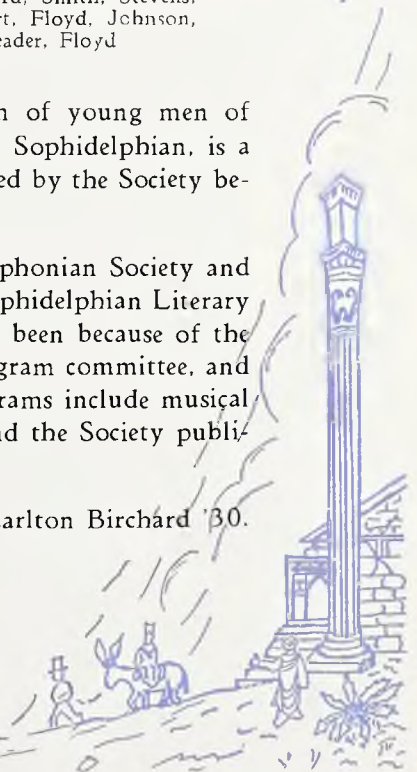


McClain (Critic), Brough, Egan, Spoolstra, Conrad, Mitchell, Richardson, D'Arcy, Wood, Johnson, Morris, Walker, Craig, Birchard, Crabb, Birchard, Smith, Stevens, Eby, Smith, Strickler, Carter, Price, Tadlock, Thomas, Marquart, Floyd, Johnson, Nicholson, Roberts, Thomas, Floyd, Hawley, Strickler, Reader, Floyd

**T**HE Sophidelphian Literary Society is an organization of young men of the Liberal Arts and Bible departments. The word, Sophidelphian, is a Greek word meaning, "Lovers of Wisdom" and was adopted by the Society because of its appropriate merits.

The Society meets every Monday night with the Sapphonian Society and alternates programs with the same. The programs of the Sophidelphian Literary Society have been some of the best of the year. This has been because of the leadership of the able presidents, the enthusiasm of the program committee, and the instruction of the Sponsor, Prof. McClain. The programs include musical selections, discussions, short stories, parliamentary drill, and the Society publication, "The Sophidelphian Oracle."

—Carlton Birchard '30.





## Girls' Assembly



Harbold, Fruin, Hurst, Tripp, Cooley, Hasselbring, Kime, Frary,  
Hopper, Barnhart, Kime, Willingham, Simmons, Carter, Chapple, Hyde

**A**MONG the several organizations of the student body at Olivet, is the Girls' Assembly. It is an organization for the spiritual uplift of the girls of the school, including both students and teachers. All members are Christians. One does not have to be called to any special work to belong to this organization. Each member has charge of the services usually two or three times a semester and is free to speak on any subject that she desires.

The Assembly is organized on the same plan as the Nazarene Church and the Constitution is based on the Manual. The officers of the Assembly are: The General and District Superintendents, Pastor and Deaconesses. The General Superintendent is elected for four weeks, the District Superintendent and the Pastor for two weeks. The Deaconesses are appointed by the pastor to visit certain parts of the town and rooms in the dormitory. The Assembly meets three times a week, and different members are in charge of each session.

In the meetings the girls receive valuable training in different lines such as public speaking and parliamentary drill. The presence of the Lord is felt in the meetings, and the girls are blessed and encouraged. They leave the meeting feeling that a profitable half hour has been spent.

—Virgie Carter '29.

## Young Men's Assembly



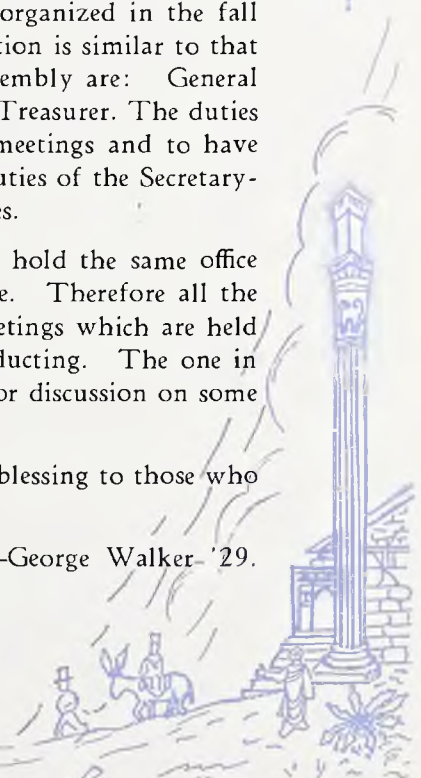
Smith, Morris, Walker, Eggan, Johnson, Nicholson, Birchard, Eby  
Estelle, Mitchel, Hawley, Thomas, Reader, Crabb, Johnson Birchard

**T**HE Young Men's Assembly, an organization of the young men of the school who are preparing for special Christian work, was organized in the fall by the college pastor, Rev. J. E. Williams. The organization is similar to that of the Church of The Nazarene. The officers of the Assembly are: General Superintendent, District Superintendent and the Secretary-Treasurer. The duties of the General Superintendent are to have charge of all meetings and to have general oversight of the business of the Assembly. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer are to keep the minutes and care for the finances.

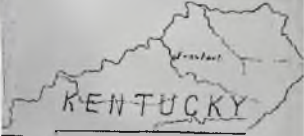
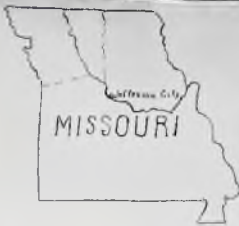
Officers are elected once a month. No member may hold the same office twice during the year, or more than one office at one time. Therefore all the members receive experience in each office. At the four meetings which are held each week, the members are required to take turns in conducting. The one in charge may either preach, conduct a praise service, or call for discussion on some interesting topic.

The Assembly has proved to be a source of help and blessing to those who attend and participate in its functions.

—George Walker '29.



# State Clubs



### State Clubs



## Editorial

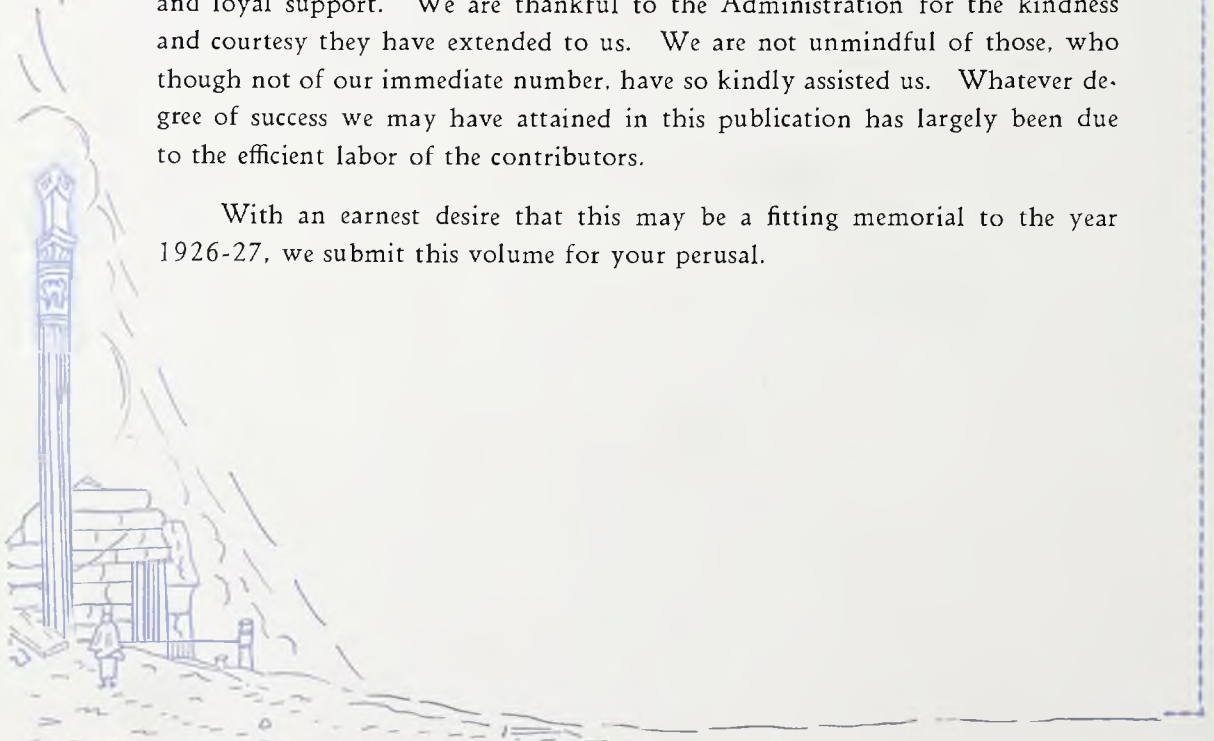
To all who read these pages, greetings:

The fourteenth volume of the Aurora is now before you. It reminds us that another year of our school life is quickly coming to a close and soon the curtain of time will have dropped on the scenes of its activities.

As a staff, we have earnestly endeavored to reflect the activities of the year in what is truly representative. We have labored to produce not only a structure of beauty but also of durability. How successful we have been is for you to judge.

We wish to thank the student body for their co-operation, encouragement, and loyal support. We are thankful to the Administration for the kindness and courtesy they have extended to us. We are not unmindful of those, who though not of our immediate number, have so kindly assisted us. Whatever degree of success we may have attained in this publication has largely been due to the efficient labor of the contributors.

With an earnest desire that this may be a fitting memorial to the year 1926-27, we submit this volume for your perusal.



## Managerial

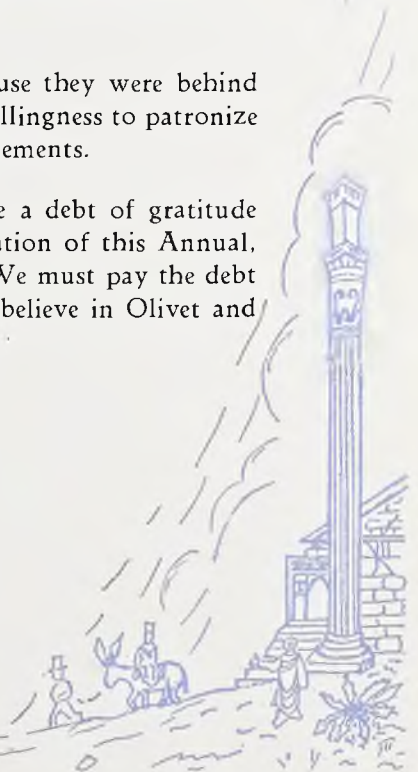
**I**F anything is worth doing at all it is worth doing right, and when it comes to the publication of a College Annual, you are faced with problems which are very hard to overcome. The *Aurora* is a great advantage to both the school and to the town, yet when the school year began, we had many obstacles to overcome. But these things can be put on the same side of the ledger, as troubles, "The Joy Side."

At the beginning of the school year the out-look for our book was dark. The school did not seem to get behind us as it had formerly done, also the student body seemed to lack a spirit of loyalty. But to our rescue they came, and they heartily co-operated with us for the success of the number.

The publication of a book of this nature would be impossible were it not for the student body's co-operation. It has been a pleasure to work with them. To the student body and to the faculty is due the credit for the success of the book.

The *Aurora* subscription contest was a success, because they were behind it with a "vim" and again through the co-operation and willingness to patronize our advertisers, they have made possible the sale of advertisements.

To the business men of Vermilion County, we owe a debt of gratitude which must be paid. They have helped us in the publication of this Annual, as much this year, if not more than in any previous year. We must pay the debt by our Southern hospitality and loyalty to them. They believe in Olivet and support her activities.



## Golds



Rickett, Carter, Jenkins, Hunley, Oesch, Ballou, Hansche, Williams, Huff, Anderson, Rice, Israel, Peake, McClain, Chapple, Tripp, Hyde, Barnhart, Yates, Hasselbring, Simmonds, Cooley, Branchfield, Fretz, Johnson, McGregor, Hansche, Floyd, Hilyard, Strickler, Lowe, Westmoreland, Conrad, Smith, D'Arcy, Walker, Wood Walker, Livingston, Nicholson, Herrell, Greer, Johnson

### The Aurora Contest

**I**N KEEPING with a well-established custom, the students of Olivet College indulged again this year in that most enthusiastic and fascinating of all student activities—the Aurora Contest. In saying that the contest was fascinating, however, I merely express the opinion of others, for I am not a highly imaginative person.

Remaining in comparative obscurity, the two captains exercised the utmost ingenuity for the accomplishment of the one great purpose of securing orders for the greatest of all student annuals. Believing all scandal, they accordingly issued orders to the faithful followers, who were gleeful in the performance of the darkest deeds, and weakened friendships were not thus strengthened by misunderstanding. Former conventionalities were replaced by original ideas concerning modes of conduct; bitter words dripped with the sarcastic honey, and perverted appetites were saturated by the venom of hate.

With the end of the campaign, came the end of civil strife. Old friendships, dug up from the ruins, were found to be the same old friendships. The final count showed 223 to 220 subscriptions to be the exceptionally close result, and Jarrette Strickler with his partner, Jeannette Hilyard, leaders of the Gold, became the heroes of the year.

—Paul Floyd.

## Aurora Contest

We are pleased to announce the following prize winners:

LITERARY: First Prize, Dorothy Miller; Second Prize, Carlton Birchard.

SNAPSHOT: First Prize, Amos Eby; Second Prize, Gurth White.

CARTOONING: First Prize, Martha Linn; Second Prize, Roy Iverson.

## Want Ads of the Aurora Staff

WANTED—A few hours sleep—Mary Floyd.

WANTED—Someone with good judgment who can make my decisions and let me know what I want.—Milton Smith.

WANTED—A pair of rubber boots to wear on damp S.P. nights—Paul Floyd.

WANTED—A young person, preferably blond, who will be willing to accompany me home after working late on the *Aurora*.—Kathleen Suffern.

FOR SALE—A machine which will transfer the contents of a book to the brain while sleeping.—J. V. Price.

FOR RENT—Two vacant rooms in my upper story.—Agnes Anderson.

FOR SALE—Dogs a la mode and hot pies.—Roy Stevens.

WANTED—A typewriter that will spell correctly.—Oliver Livingston.

LOST—My sense of humor. If found please return to John Floyd.

FOUND—A pony. Loser may have same by identifying and seeing Prof. Price.

## Grumblings

I, Herbert Thomas, insist on an apology from the *Aurora* Staff for not recognizing my ability to draw.

I, L. Marquart, hold a grievance against the Faculty and Board of Trustees for not granting me the honorary degree of D. Mus.

I, Margaret Anderson, will always hold it against the Administration because they do not allow me to be assistant pastor at Veedersburg.

I, Clara Hunley, feel that the Government should issue a patent on my "Excess Fat Reducer;" seeing is believing.

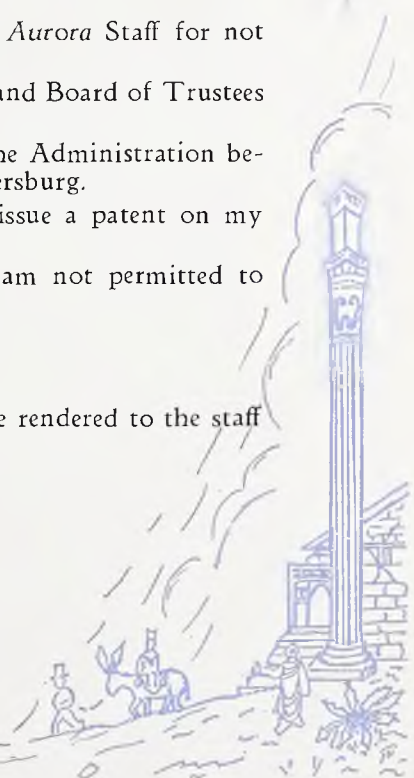
I, Harold Johnson, feel highly insulted because I am not permitted to vocalize after 10:00 p.m. every evening in the Dorm.

## Contributors

We are pleased to acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered to the staff by the following persons:

Miss Eunice Spruce  
Dorothy Miller  
C. E. Montgomery  
Bertha Densmore  
Roy Iverson

Opal Huff  
Martha Linn  
Grace Blodgett  
Ray Stevens  
C. Russell Hawley





## Swastikans



Tripp, Grimes, Roberts, Cox, Anderson, Buchanan, Ballou, Anderson, Spruce, Richey, Miller, Peake, Fretz, Hansche, Suffern, Peake, Hilyard, Scott, Carter, Jenkins, Appleby, Halliday, Floyd

“**B**ELOVED, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth.” III John 2.

The above words are expressed by the apostle concerning Gaius, and it is the important wish of John's heart that Gaius may be in health and prosper even as his soul prospers. Should we not apply this scripture to ourselves and present our bodies “a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God?”

The “Swastikans” is an organization of College girls. The name, Swastikan, is of Indian origin and signifies love, health, and happiness. The purpose of the club is to promote physical, mental and spiritual health among the College girls. Only when we are at our best physically can we do our best mental work and be of the most spiritual benefit. It is to this end that the Swastikans are working. Hikes, Basket ball, tennis, exercises and lectures on social problems, constitute the great part of their activities.

—Esther Halliday, O.C. '30, President of Swastikans.

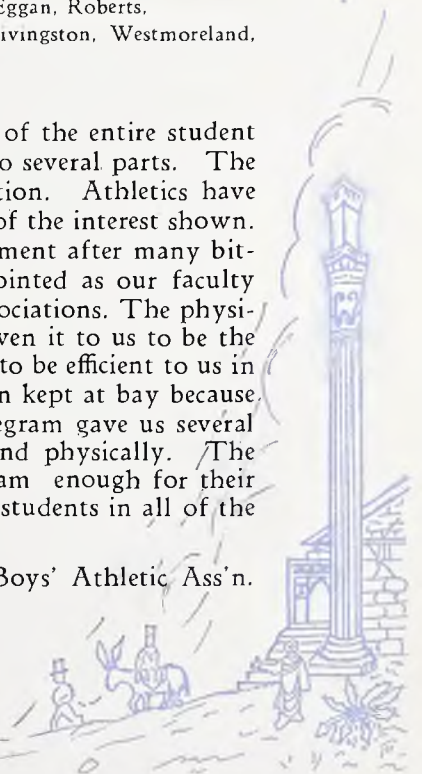
## Boys' Athletic Association



Smith, Conrad, Buss, Herrell, Morris, Conrad, Johnson, Thomas, Johnson, Birchard, Birchard, Tadlock, Strickler, Hamer, Reader, Sill, Eggan, Roberts, Estelle, Cooper, D'Arcy, Johnson, Eby, Strickler, Thomas, White, Livingston, Westmoreland, Walker, Stowe

LAST year the Athletic Association was an organization of the entire student body but this year it seemed advisable to divide it into several parts. The boys' organization was called the Boys' Athletic Association. Athletics have never enjoyed a better year in Olivet than this year because of the interest shown. In the interstate basket ball league Illinois won the tournament after many bitter struggles and interesting games. Prof. Price was appointed as our faculty advisor and his help has been greatly appreciated by the associations. The physical body needs fresh air and lots of sunshine. God has given it to us to be the temple of our soul so it must be taken care of if we want it to be efficient to us in the physical, mental and spiritual world. Sickness has been kept at bay because everyone has taken part in the events of the year. Dr. Pegram gave us several good lectures which helped us greatly, both spiritually and physically. The boys will never be able to thank Prof. Price and Dr. Pegram enough for their work with us. A very good spirit has been shown by the students in all of the contests, for which the officials have been thankful.

—Jarrett Strickler, O.C., '27, President Boys' Athletic Ass'n.



# Triple H

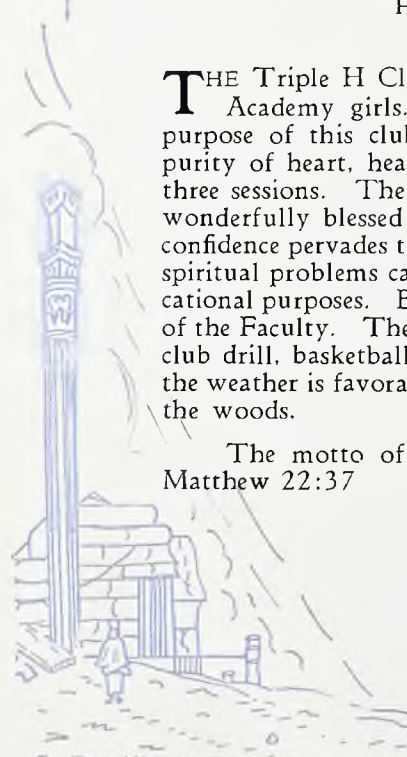


Leirman, Cooley, Tripp, Israel, Sill, Simmonds, Oesch, Kime, Hyde, Slager,  
 Floyd, Lowe, Fuess, Ferguson, Hansche, Huff, Meech, Burke,  
 Herrell, McReynolds, Ford, Beck, Peake, Rickett

**T**HE Triple H Club is the result of a felt need of an organization for the Academy girls. Miss Sill was appointed leader by the Faculty. The purpose of this club is predominately a spiritual one. Triple H stands for purity of heart, head, and health. Each meeting of the club is divided into three sessions. The first is the "heart session." At this session, the Lord has wonderfully blessed the girls and their leaders. Such a spirit of freedom and confidence pervades that the girls feel they have formed a hearthstone circle where spiritual problems can be discussed. The second, or "head," session is for educational purposes. Books are read, and talks are given by different lady members of the Faculty. The third or "health" session is for gymnasium work. Indian club drill, basketball and other exercises make up the physical activities. When the weather is favorable the girls take early morning hikes and have breakfasts in the woods.

The motto of the club is "Live for Others." The scripture verse is Matthew 22:37

—Marvel Israel, Ac'd'y. '29.



## Campus and Field Day, 1926

**E**ARLY on the morning of May 1, 1926, the different classes of the College, Academy and Bible College were seen on the campus, busily engaged on their respective plots of ground with hoe, shovel, spade and similar implements. Beds and rings of flower seeds were planted and the rose arbor of the class of '26 was remodeled. By ten o'clock the view presented by the campus was much more pleasing than that offered a few hours before.

On the diamond, the College followed the precedent of former years and defeated the Academy by a score of 9-3. D. Strickler and Price each made a triple. The batteries were: College, J. Strickler and Carter; Academy, Harper and L. Johnson.

In the afternoon the track and field events took place. Participants and spectators both evidenced much enthusiasm with regard to the consequence of the meet. The results were:

|                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 100 Yard Dash—Westmoreland      | Pole Vault—tie, Eby, Gilmore, Westmoreland                                  |
| 220 Yard Dash—Westmoreland      | Half-Mile Relay—College team: J. Strickler,<br>D. Strickler, Price, Tadlock |
| 880 Yard Run—L. Johnson         | Girls' Double Croquet Tournament—Apple-<br>by, Simpson                      |
| Running High Jump—Harper        | Tennis Match—Herrell, Hume.   |
| Standing High Jump—Westmoreland |   |
| Running Broad Jump—Westmoreland |   |
| Standing Broad Jump—McClellan   |   |

In the evening a light luncheon was served on the campus while Prof. Frank Peake and the band rendered several delightful numbers.

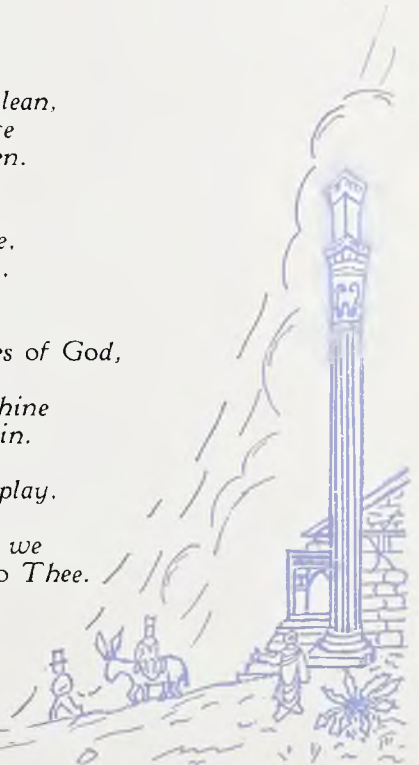
## Triple H Prayer

*To be fit for the Master's service  
With our hearts from sin washed clean,  
Growing more in His wondrous grace  
Barring all that might come between.*

*May our minds be used for His glory,  
Thinking righteously while we live,  
That our lives, not polluted with sin,  
An offering to Him we may give.*

*Our bodies, we know, are the temples of God,  
His kingdom exists within;  
So help us, O Lord, as temples of Thine  
To keep clean from the ravage of sin.*

*And give us, we pray, a good time at play,  
When at work let us diligent be;  
For whether at work or at play, may we  
The Triple H girls be an honor to Thee.*



## School Functions

**A**MONG the many social functions of the year was the Junior picnic. It was an exhilarating autumn day and everyone seemed to take perfect delight in his surroundings and companionships. The games were entered into with unusual interest. Of course the eats were a special feature to moderate appetites. Nothing marred the joy of the occasion and none will soon forget it. We will always look back to our Junior days with happy memories.

The College Sophomores spent a pleasant afternoon in the woods in the latter part of October. A number of lively group games were played and the picnic lunch with coffee was enjoyed by all. Before dispersing for the evening, several sacred hymns were sung around the fire to the accompaniment of the accordion, and a word of prayer was offered.

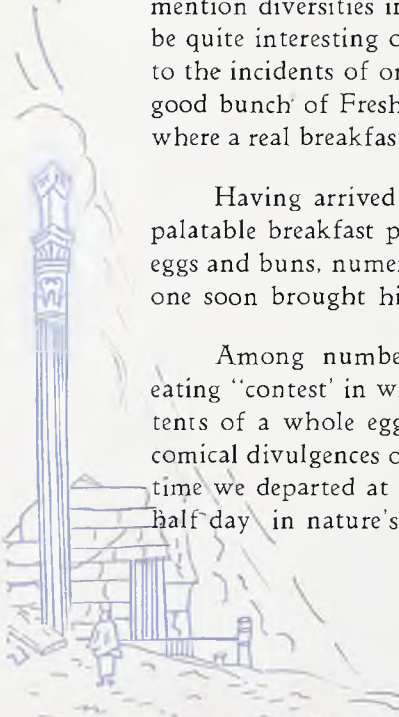
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## Freshman Affairs

During the course of the school year of 1926-27, the class of '30 scheduled several frolics of various sorts including parties, picnics, and breakfasts (not to mention diversities incidental to class-meetings) any one or all of which would be quite interesting on which to enlarge. However, we will confine our remarks to the incidents of one very brisk but nevertheless bright morning when a jolly good bunch of Freshmen and friends hiked the happy miles to a pretty woods where a real breakfast could really be enjoyed by a real live gang of good fellows.

Having arrived at a satisfactory site, a fire was quickly built and a most palatable breakfast prepared by some and later enjoyed by all. With delicious eggs and buns, numerous slices of crispy bacon, and copious cups of coffee everyone soon brought himself to suffer with comfort.

Among numberless interesting and comical features there was an egg eating "contest" in which the participants were required to swallow the raw contents of a whole egg. We were further made to weep with laughter by the comical divulgences of our most entertaining Professor McClain. After so long a time we departed at our good pleasure, everyone having spent a most enjoyable half day in nature's pleasurable haunts.





THE TESTING OF STRUTHERS

(Continued from Page Twenty-six)

"And he is—" breathed Don with a sudden understanding.

"My son. A world of pride to me. His mother died when he was young and I would give him anything that he desires. Russel wants to beat you—Don Struthers—the holder of the State Inter-Collegiate quarter-mile record."

Don marveled at the love of the millionaire for his son. Did Howard Johnson have a weakness?

"I wish he might win," said Don, "but for Old Barton, Mr. Johnson, I shall run my best. If I should step aside and let him win I would be a traitor to my college. I can not do it."

"Not even for a position with the Johnson Building Company?"

Something seemed to strike Don's heart. Could he? Would he?

"It wouldn't be right, sir." But even as he spoke temptation gripped him.

Mr. Johnson didn't say anything for a while but his eyes followed the athletic figure in a scarlet jersey striding down the finish lane in perfect form. Then he placed a hand on the senior's shoulder and spoke. "Think it over Struthers. It wouldn't be playing false to your college. Not if in the final, the quarter-mile race points wouldn't mean anything in the counts. If the championship hangs on the race of course—"

"You mean—" but Don couldn't finish.

"I mean if my son wins I promise you a position with the company. Think it over, Son. Your college loses nothing under the condition I named. It is only a personal sacrifice."

"And if I win the race—?"

"I have spoken, Russel wants to win. It is up to you. But remember; if the championship is not at stake and you win—"

With this Johnson turned his back on Don and walked away, leaving Don to think over the race with a sinking heart. "If I win the race," he said slowly, "I lose the position I want so badly. But to deliberately throw the race to Russ Johnson—I could never do that."

Jogging back toward the dressing room he stumbled over a hurdle lying in the roadway and turned his ankle. As he reeled, he fell into the arms of Jimmy Stevens, the captain of the Blue and White.

"Are you hurt, Don?" asked Jimmy.

"No, I only stumbled and will be all right for my race," blurted Don. He was blushing because of his awkwardness.

"Yes, you'll be all right. You would say you were all right if you had a leg broken," responded Jimmy. "Hurry and get your uniform on, the picture is to be taken about the middle of the meet. I must hurry, the first race just started."

Don limped back to the dressing room. Would he be traitor to his college? What would Ruth think if she knew it? Was he himself the only one who would be hurt by throwing the race? These questions and many others of the same nature were chasing each other through his mind.

It took him a long time to get into his outfit and when he came out to the track the half-milers were just coming in on the home stretch; Hunley was in the lead. "Hurrah! for Red!" Don shouted as he came through the gate.

The judges were announcing the results for the half-mile: "Hunley—Burton College, first; Miller—Oliver College, second; Gilman—Bismark College, third."

This race had won the meet for Burton. Donald looked at the score board and could see that if he won second place in the quarter and Spang didn't even

(Continued on Page Ninety-eight)

## You May Not Read This—

**B**UT if you are truly sincere and even but slightly ambitious you probably will. The insincere man is self-paralyzed, self-mutilated, and indeed hardly worth mentioning, while the man devoid of ambition is the embodiment of stagnation. This being so, these unfortunates who have thus robbed themselves of sincerity and ambition will, as a consequence, perhaps never read these lines; therefore let us devote our scant remarks to those who are verily ambitious and sincere.

It is good, then, to think that ambition plus patience and power spells success, and that sincerity is the hall mark of honor and the sure way to a permanent position. Acquire the habit of being sincere and you have developed the parallel habit of being successful.

You have probably aimed high—a resolution both natural and laudable. If you have aimed high the only way you can ever hope to hit the star of achievement is to put plenty of the powder of sincerity, integrity, and purpose behind the bullet of ambition. Most men are more anxious than ambitious, and thus are not sufficiently sincere to head the requirements of the true ambition.

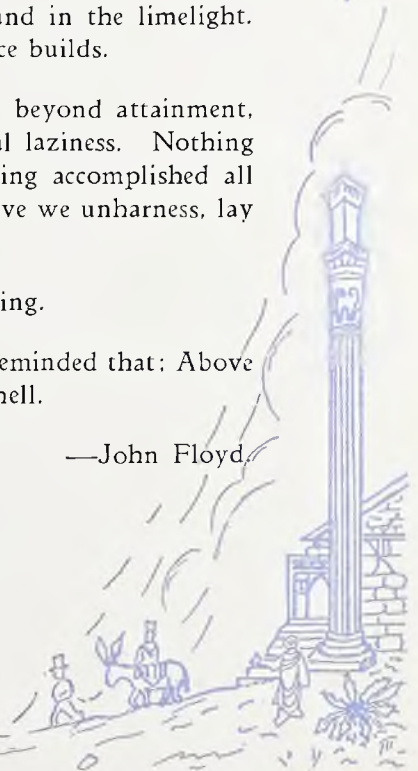
Aspiration may be said to be twin brother of ambition, but an aspiration to serve humanity differs vastly from an ambition to stand in the limelight. The limelight may move about, as it often does, but service builds.

The sincerely ambitious always place their goal just beyond attainment, for they are aware that partial success brings about mental laziness. Nothing is so dangerous as the satisfaction which arises from having accomplished all that you expect, for then you have arrived. When we arrive we unharness, lay down, and rest.

My ambition is to live long and be good—for something.

To the man whose ambition is all money, may he be reminded that: Above ambition cannot dwell; Below, there are no vaults in hell.

—John Floyd





## The Beautiful Snow

O! The snow, the beautiful snow  
Filling the sky and earth below!  
Over the housetops, over the street,  
Over the heads of the people you meet,  
    Dancing, flirting, skimming along:  
Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong;  
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek,  
Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak,  
Beautiful snow from the heaven above,  
Pure as an angel, but fickle as love!

O the snow, the beautiful snow!  
How the flakes gather and laugh as they go!  
Whirling about in their maddening fun  
They play in their glee with every one,  
    Chasing, laughing, hurrying by,  
It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye;  
And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound,  
Snap at the crystals that eddy around;  
The town is alive and its heart is aglow,  
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

How the wild crowd goes swaying along,  
Hailing each other with humor and song!  
How the gay sledges, like meteors, flash by,  
Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye:  
    Ringing, swinging, dashing they go,  
Over the crust of the beautiful snow!  
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,  
To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by;  
To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet  
Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell!  
Fell, like the snow-flakes, from Heaven to Hell;  
Fell to be trampled as filth in the street;  
Fell to be scoff'd, to spit on and beat;  
    Pleading, cursing, dreading to die,  
Selling my soul to whoever would buy;  
Deating in shame for a morsel of bread;  
Hating the living and fearing the dead;  
Merciful God! have I fallen so low?  
And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

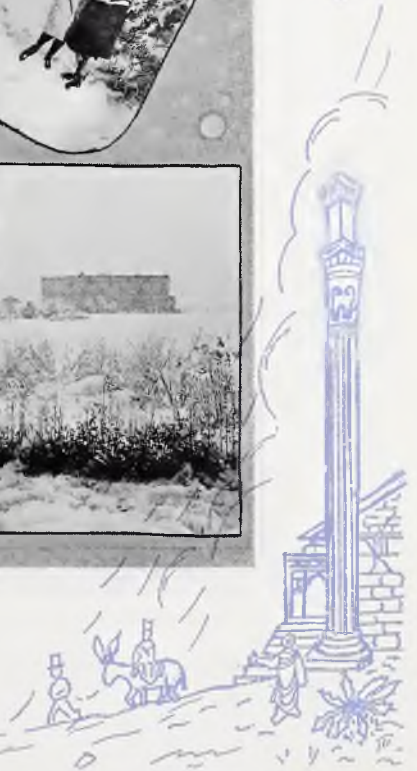
Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,  
With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its glow;  
Once I was loved for my innocent grace,  
Flatter'd and sought for the charms o' my face!  
    Father, mother, sister, all,  
God and myself, I have lost by my fall;  
And the veriest wretch that goes shivering by  
Will make a wide swoop lest I wander too nigh;  
For all that is on or about me I know  
There is nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow  
Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!  
How strange it should be, when the night comes again,  
If the snow and the ice strike my desperate brain;  
    Fainting, freezing, dying alone,  
Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan  
To be heard in the crash of the crazy town,  
Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down,  
To lie and to die in my terrible woe,  
With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow,  
Helpless and foul as the trampled snow,

Sinner despair not; Christ stoopeth low  
To rescue the soul that is lost in sin,  
And raise it to life and enjoyment again,  
    Groaning, bleeding—dying for thee  
The Crucified hung on the cursed tree  
His accents of Mercy fell soft on thine ear  
"Is there no mercy for me?"  
Will He heed my weak prayer?  
O God! in the stream that for sinners did flow,  
Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

—Watson.





THE TESTING OF STRUTHERS

(Continued from Page Ninety-four)

place in the hundred, Old Burton would still win the meet. Johnson said, "If the meet is won and then you win the quarter-mile—"

But just then the starter called out: "Last call for the quarter-mile."

Johnson got the post position and Don was next to him. Along the line Don could see the athletes of the other colleges ready for the start.

"Did my Dad see you, Struthers?" asked Johnson as they were about ready to start.

"Yes," responded Don sullenly.

"What are you going to do about it? It means all to you. You know Burton has won the meet and this race won't mean anything to your college," teased Russ.

Don's mind was a whirl. He couldn't think fast enough. "Old Burton had the meet and no one would know. If he lost Jimmy Stevens would remember his fall and his turned ankle. No one would ever that he had thrown the race."

Then quick as a flash his mind cleared and determination entered his heart. The finish line wasn't more than one hundred and fifty yards away and Johnson was leading him by five yards.

He could hear the Burton stands cheering for him and then dimly he heard some one say, "We're counting on you, Don."

He could not throw the race. He would not throw it. He remembered the football and basketball games he had played in for Old Burton and this was his last chance to show for his college. He added a little more speed and anyone could see that it was Struthers of old. He was gaining but yet he was not ahead. What if he would lose the race by his actions. He was going to tell Johnson what he thought of him. If he didn't win the race, he wouldn't take the position. If he won it it wouldn't be given to him. "Position or no position, I will win," Don said to himself.

Twenty-five yards before him was the white tape and to his side was the Oliver runner. He was growing faint. Could he forge ahead just a little and then hold it? He did and hung on, and the tape touched his chest and he fell. When he came to, he was being caried to the dressing room. He heard Stevens say: "He did it all with a turned ankle; no wonder he was behind part of the time."

"Why all the commotion, Jimmy?" asked Don.

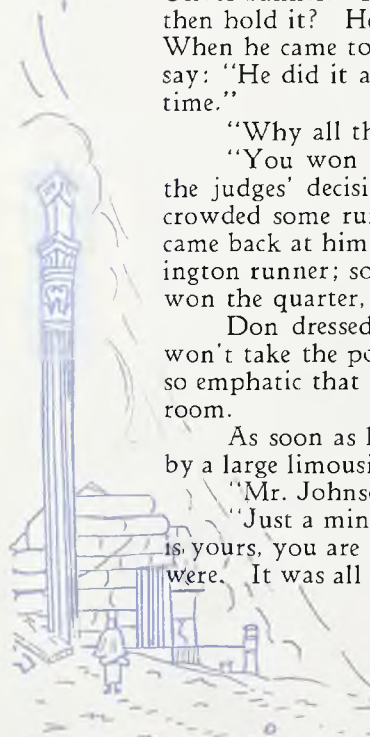
"You won the championship for Old Burton," answered Jimmy. After the judges' decision about the half-mile it was brought out that Hunley had crowded some runner. A Wellington man elbowed Red at the curve and Red came back at him and his temper. The judges saw Red but didn't see the Wellington runner; so first place went to Oliver and Red was ruled out. When you won the quarter, you won the meet, old boy; Hurrah for Don, fellows!"

Don dressed quickly and as he dressed he was thinking of Johnson. "I won't take the position even if he offers it to me. I won't, I won't." He was so emphatic that the last "I won't" could be heard by the others in the dressing room.

As soon as he was outside he hurried toward the street and there standing by a large limousine was Russ and his father. Don hurried over to them.

"Mr. Johnson, I don't want your position. I won't take it," sneered Don.

"Just a minute son, just a minute," said Johnson. "You did fine, the job is yours, you are the man your college president, your coach and others said you were. It was all to see if you were the man that I wanted and you are."



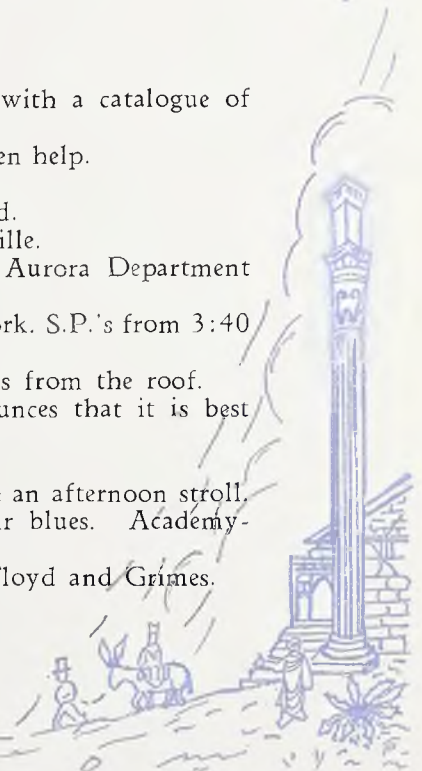
## CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

- 13—Students gather.
- 14—Registration begins. Main topic of conversation, "hours" and "conflicts."
- 15—Regular school work starts off. First Chapel service.
- 16—Aurora Staff sells Chapel seats.
- 17—Rain and rules.
- 18—More rain for a change.
- 19—First church service after the students arrive.
- 20—Students' reception. My! Did you ever shake so many hands?
- 21—Get our places at the table. Montgomery gets at Miss Spruce's table.
- 22—Mr. Nicholson learns thru' experience that breakfast is served at 6:30.
- 23—Study Hall all dizzy with concentration.
- 24—Janitors! See Charles Brough in his studio from now on.
- 25—General rush in Office about 5:00 p.m. (Time limit for return of registration cards.)
- 26—Revival season begins. Pres. Willingham gives his experience in the A.M. Rev. J. E. Williams speaks in the P.M.
- 27—Rev. Edna Wells Hoke, Evangelist, arrives.
- 28—Calefaction system out of order.
- 29—September is going--going.
- 30—Gone! !

### OCTOBER

- 1—And the wind blew.
- 2—Mr. Walker claims a dime found on the third floor of the Girls' Dorm. He must be badly broke.
- 3—Church day.
- 4—Mr. Hawley finishes his dinner before the bell rings.
- 5—"Spuds" for dinner; no "spuds" for supper.
- 6—Vernon Price is up in time for breakfast—not quite.
- 7—Sympathetic Miss Stark presents Mr. Montgomery with a catalogue of women.
- 8—Mr. Richardson practices his vocal lesson on the kitchen help.
- 9—Surprise party for Mary Floyd.
- 10—Last Sunday for the revival services; many are saved.
- 11—Prof. Price and Girls' Glee Club broadcast from Danville.
- 12—First appearance of the Spectator. Nomination of Aurora Department Representatives.
- 13—Election of Aurora Staff. Lehman sails from New York. S.P.'s from 3:40 until 5:00 on the campus.
- 14—First Aurora Staff Meeting. Astronomy class observes from the roof.
- 15—Program at Vermilion Academy. The Dean announces that it is best not to go, but some do go.
- 16—No rain today.
- 17—About eighteen couples headed by Prof. McClain take an afternoon stroll.
- 18—College Freshmen picnic. Juniors come out in their blues. Academy-Sophomore picnic.
- 19—Aurora campaign begins. Strickler and Hilyard vs. Floyd and Grimes.
- 20—Junior Table.



### Calendar (continued)

#### OCTOBER

- 21—Elizabeth Spencer sings in Georgetown High School. Freshie: "Say, I sure am sorry we missed that car." Junior: "You aren't educated yet. We are lucky to have missed it, now we get to walk home."
- 22—Claudie Muzzio sings in Danville.
- 23—Seniors have their outdoor breakfast. Prof. Willingham fries the eggs—Some class; A senior finds a young chick.
- 24—No dinner in the Dorm. All the students are invited out by the citizens. Such a fine time.
- 25—Sophomore College and Freshmen Academy have their picnics. First snow.
- 26—Surprise! Miss Esther Stark and Mr. John Willingham were married last night.
- 27—Wedding talk in chapel, etc.
- 28—Several decide to go to Georgetown.
- 29—Seniors have party in honor of Mrs. Willingham. Aurora contest ends.
- 30—Hallowe'en party for whole school. The poor reds entertained. Miss Knopp said the party did her as much good as a week's vacation.
- 31—Mr. Nicholson speaks in N.Y.P.S. The choir is made of married couples. Mr. Morris eats his first sweet potatoes.

Miss Knop—"Mr. Hawley, how much do you have to pay for meals when you do a good day's work?"

Milton Smith—"Does not cost him so much, he buys it by the whole-sale."

Ed. Harper—(County Judge office for license) "What kind of license?" asked the Judge. "A hunting license?"

Harper—"No, I've been hunting long enough, I want a marriage license."

Prof. McClain (In English)—"Mr. Crabb, what part of speech is a woman?"

Mr. Crabb—"Woman, Professor, isn't a part of speech, she is all of it."

Milton Smith—(Being arrested) "But, Officer, I am a student."

Officer—"Ignorance is no excuse."

Tommy—"I wonder if Mrs. Peake means anything by it."

Virgie Carter—"By what?"

Tommy—"She advertised a lecture on "Fools" and when I bought a ticket it was marked, "Admit one."

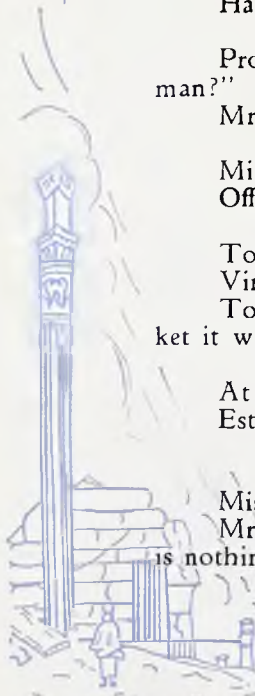
At a ball game and James makes a fumble.

Esther Halliday—"I sure wish I had Jimmy by the neck."

#### *Curoosity of a Senior*

Miss Richey—"May I see something in about fifteen and a half?"

Mrs. Hirsbrunner—"Why Pearl, I can tell you without looking. There is nothing in it."





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#### Calendar (continued)

##### NOVEMBER

- 1—The Juniors have their class picnic. The Sapphonian Literary Society appears for the first time.
  - 2—Election Day. My, some are getting old.
  - 3—The School Inspector visits the school. Second snow.
  - 4—Dr. Pegram lectures to the College boys and girls.
  - 5—Strickler goes to Michigan. He says he's going home.
  - 6—The Girls' Octet leaves for Frankfort to help in a revival.
  - 7—Pres. Willingham preaches in the morning and at night too. There are seventeen at the altar.
- 



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Calendar (continued)

NOVEMBER

- 8—The Sophidelphian Literary Society makes its debut into the world.
  - 9—Miss Jenks misses her breakfast.
  - 10—John McCormick sings in Champaign.
  - 11—Armistice Day. Senior Class meeting.
  - 12—Mrs. Peake gives chapel talk.
  - 13—Basketball game at 3:40—Illinois wins over Arkansas and Ohio.
  - 14—Dr. Pegram preaches. Good services.
  - 15—The Zoology class and a few of the Archoeology class leave for Fields Museum at 3:00 a.m.
  - 16—Milton Smith gets the proofs of his pictures back. They look too much like him to suit him.
- 

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### Calendar (continued)

#### NOVEMBER

- 20—"Hot Dogs" galore. Basketball game between table A and C. Of course C wins.
- 21—A few of the couples take a sun bath; no not a sun bath; a walk in the cold breezes.
- 22—Raw, uncooked saur kraut made out of cabbage, and pancake pie for supper.
- 23—Brother Chalfant gives a fine practical chapel talk. Indiana beats Illinois in B. B. game.
- 24—Pres. Willingham's brother-in-law gives a chapel talk. Margaret Smith and Della Cain visit us.
- 2—Thanksgiving Day. Lots of rain, basketball, chicken and S.P's. At dinner a Senior's gizzard disappeared.
- 26—Rev. E. G. Anderson gives an inspiring talk on Missions.

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### Calendar (continued)

NOVEMBER

- 17—Montgomery after returning from the research expedition of the Zoo class to Chicago, "I'll have to wash my face before I can get this." Photographer here! Look sweet!
- 18—Miss Knop leaves for the hospital.
- 19—The Men's Quartet leaves for Michigan to help Rev. J. E. Williams in a meeting. Mr. Mitchel goes home on account of the death of his mother.

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Thinking of you(s)!



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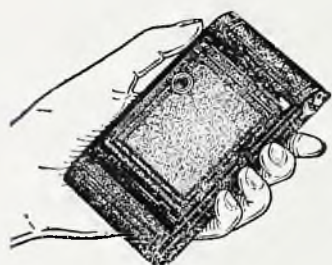
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**Calendar (continued)**

NOVEMBER

- 27—The world in Olivet. We went on a tour all over the world.
- 28—We raised \$2,650 for Missions. Twenty-two young people went out for a walk; eleven boys and eleven girls.
- 29—Literary Society. John Willingham thinks it more profitable for a girl to take a course in Home Economics than a college course.
- 30—Howard Conrad cleans his room for a change. Fred doesn't recognize it.

DECEMBER

- 1—Prayer Meeting night.
- 2—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have parties.

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**Calendar (continued)**

DECEMBER

- 3—Aurora Staff Meeting. Lots of work to do. Paul Floyd elected Associate Business Manager.
- 4—Packards and Fords play basketball. Packards win.
- 5—Milton Smith preaches for the night service. Several students saved.
- 6—Carlton Brichard tells in Literary about the future of Holiness Schools. A double deck bridge between the Dorm and the Administration Building is proposed.

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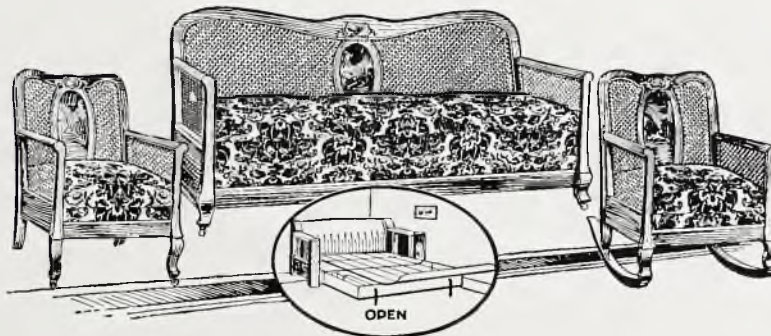
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### Calendar (continued)

DECEMBER

- 7—Seniors have a party over at Floyds. The longest way home is ——?  
8—Esther Halliday's twenty-second birthday. Lots of presents.  
9—The Freshmen have a chicken supper. Miss Sill talks in Chapel.  
10—Pres. Willingham knows some mystery and is under a burden.  
11—Mr. Stevens instructs Pearl Richey and Agnes Anderson in voice. He wants them to say, "I love you" with expression.
- 

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## Calendar (continued)

DECEMBER

- 12—Howard Conrad gets a bath. Harold Johnson preaches.  
13—Groups here and there talking and wondering what will happen next.  
Finally the suspicion comes to a climax. "They got him!"  
14—"The Messiah" given in Danville. Mr. Stevens: "That was the punkest  
thing I ever heard from a Choral Society."  
15—A lot of stuff for the Aurora got off to press. There is a sofa in the hall!
- 

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## Calendar (continued)

DECEMBER

- 16—Lots of skating. The Ice is good. Della Hasselbring suggests that we have S.P.'s.
- 17—Apple-butter for dinner; liver for supper. In Chapel: "The three-fold secret of a Great Life." Now who preached? In a Chapel talk "Boys don't get blue if your girl turns you down." Skating continues.
- 18—Several of the students are so homesick they have to leave school before the holidays begin.
- 19—Church Day again.
- 20—Sunshine all day and the thunder drives the moon away.
- 21—Esther Halliday has an important errand to Floyd's. This is the nth time.
- 22—The crowd is getting smaller. Sunday School Christmas Program.
- 23—The few who waited for school to be dismissed, left after school was dismissed at noon.
- 24—Christmas Eve. Dormers go carolling.
- 25—Christmas tree and bountiful dinner at Bro. Williams. Jimmy leaves for Michigan.
- 26—The faithful few at church.
- 27—6:00 Dinner at Suffern's. Sleigh ride party.
- 28—Radio party in the parlor.
- 29—Fireside talks in our holiday parlor.
- 30—Tangle party at Thornburg's.
- 31—Watch party in the parlor. Price's return. Where is Vernon's wife?
- 

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## Calendar (continued)

JANUARY

- 1—Party at Hirsbrunner's.
  - 2—Milton Smith preaches at morning service. Rev. Bedinger, returned missionary preached at night.
  - 3—New student arrives. Ray Stevens. All the vacation students drift in one at a time.
  - 4—School work again. Goodbye Xmas habits!
  - 5—Mr. Reeder leads prayer meeting.
  - 6—The Seniors have class meeting at Mrs. John Willingham's. Ralph gets his farewell gifts. (A miniature wardrobe).
  - 7—Yesterday was Thursday and tomorrow is Saturday.
  - 8—Prof. Greer is sick.
  - 9—Esther Halliday, Mildred Roberts and Agnes Anderson are invited to Floyd's for dinner. Some of them had to leave their dessert for supper—too much to eat.
  - 10—Rev. Laurence Howe, an Olivet Alumnus, talks in Literary Society.
  - 11—Mrs. Price's students give a recital.
  - 12—The snow begins to fall. The snow balls have lots of fun. Rev. Gallup preaches in chapel.
- 

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## Calendar (continued)

JANUARY

- 13—Prof. Marshall is presented for an expression program by the Men's Glee Club.  
14—The Violin students give a recital. S.P.'s again. Several loiter in the dining hall! The Spanish II class has pork chops and all the accessories at Mrs. Peakes.  
15—26 degrees below zero, but we have school—how unusual.
- 

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### Calendar (continued)

JANUARY

16—The Cantata, "Holy Night" is given by the chorus.

17—Prof. McClain gets his face washed by six girls. Mr. Marquart injures his lip.

18—Final tests begin. Who'll flunk next? Mr. Milton Smith proposes to all the girls in the dining hall! Vernon makes known Miss Anderson's acceptance.

19—Roll is taken twice in Chapel. Exams have a bad effect on the students.

20—Examinations continue. Some have the nerve to go skating. Mark Smith gets his glasses back. He looks better now.

21—End of first semester.

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### Calendar (continued)

#### JANUARY

- 22—Gladys Ballou goes "home." Ralph and Virgie go home too.  
23—Church as usual. The singing for the evening service was made up of specials.  
24—Emmanuel Stowe's mother visits him. Ball game at Peanut. ???  
25—Registration Day. Dr. Pegram takes a nap at his desk.  
26—School starts again. Trustees meet for a heated time. Rev Orville Nease speaks in chapel.  
27—Rev. Cox, our former pastor, speaks in chapel.

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EDNA REED LUNDGREEN, President

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### Calendar (continued)

#### JANUARY

- 28—Entertainment given for the new students. Everybody seemed to have a jolly good time.  
29—Chorus practice again. Mark loses his sermons for Sunday, but he found them before it was too late.  
30—Agnes Anderson breaks her ankle. Pres. Willingham has a good S. S. class.  
31—Wash day again.

#### FEBRUARY

- 1—The Junior Academy class plays basket ball versus a team picked from the other classes in the Academy.
- 

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|            |                                |            |
|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| SUNDAY     | Sunday School .....            | 9:15 a.m.  |
|            | Morning Worship .....          | 10:30 a.m. |
|            | Y. P. S. ....                  | 6:30 p.m.  |
|            | Evangelistic Service .....     | 7:30 p.m.  |
| WEEK NIGHT | Prayer Meeting, Thursday ..... | 7:30 p.m.  |

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## Calendar (continued)

### FEBRUARY

- 2—Miss Linn still bad with the "flu." Jimmy looks worried.
- 3—Mr. Nicholson's boils are improving.
- 4—Paul Thomas keeps improving. He will make a man of himself yet.
- 5—Jarrette Strickler gets another letter.
- 6—Just a common school day.
- 7—New cook takes charge.

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|                                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------|
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| Preaching Service .....          | 10:45 a.m. |
| N.Y.P.S. ....                    | 6:45 p.m.  |
| Evangelistic Service .....       | 7:45 p.m.  |
| Wednesdays, Prayer Service ..... | 7:45 p.m.  |
| Fridays, Cottage Services .....  | 7:45 p.m.  |

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**Calendar (continued)**

FEBRUARY

- 8—The Freshmen College class is entertained with a Valentine Party at the home of Miss Opal Mellert.
  - 9—Apologies galore. There'll be more some day.
  - 10—Etiquette speeches in the Dining Hall. Good results.
  - 11—Revival services begin.
  - 12—My! Are we still in the Dorm? You wouldn't know judging by the food.
  - 13—Bro. Sutton certainly makes the music ring out.
  - 14—Misses Edna Gilley and Lillian Wright visit us for a few days.
  - 15—Russian Chorus in Danville. The Coate Funeral.
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### Calendar (continued)

#### FEBRUARY

- 16—Miss Sill leaves for a short visit home.
- 17—Fine altar service.
- 19—Not much pep in school.
- 20—Revival Services close with great victory. Fried chicken for dinner.
- 21—Mr. Eby loses his hat.
- 22—Washington's Birthday. Party given by Mrs. Rhinebarger for the Seniors.
- 23—Good prayer meeting, after which the Aurora Staff is found busy at work.
- 24—College Sophs have a weiner roast. Young Men's Sunday School Class entertain Mrs. Pegram's S. S. Class.
- 25—Mrs. William Canaday's pupils give a public recital in the chapel.
- 26—Prayer meeting over at Bro. Richey's.
- 27—Gladys Ballou and some others go to St. Bernice to church.
- 28—James Estelle shows his dexterity at boxing. Lillian Meech's mother leaves.

#### MARCH

- 1—Staff meeting again.
- 2—Mr. Phonell of the No-Tobacco League gives a lecture illustrated by pictures.
- 3—Orchestra members have a delightful entertainment at the Appleby residence.
- 4—Pictures again. Bertha Jones and Edward Harper are married.
- 5—Mr. Skow joins the crutch band. Who next?

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|----------------------------|------------|
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| Morning Worship .....      | 11:00 a.m. |
| N.Y.P.S. ....              | 6:30 p.m.  |
| Evangelistic Service ..... | 7:30 p.m.  |

### WEEK DAY SERVICES

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Monday Evening—Teacher's Training Class .....   | 7:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday Evening—N.Y.P.S. ....                   | 7:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday—Ladies Prayer Band .....              | 2:30 p.m. |
| Thursday Evening—Regular People's Meeting ..... | 7:30 p.m. |

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---

### Calendar (continued)

#### MARCH

- 6—Many students go to Georgetown to the Baptist Church, colored.
  - 7—Mr. Marquart and Gladys Ballou have a birthday. Guess how old they are.
  - 8—Just Tuesday.
  - 9—Dr. Dunbar of Georgetown with his colored assitant lead prayer meeting.
  - 10—Rosa Hurst sits on a chair; it breaks.
  - 11—Mrs. Peake speaks in chapel on "Keeping in the Place of Blessings."
  - 12—The Male Quartet leaves for Michigan for the week end.
  - 13—Dr. Pegram preaches.
- 

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## Calendar (continued)

### MARCH

- 14—Percy Grainger gives a piano concert in Danville. Russel Birchard has a puncture.
- 15—Staff meeting again.
- 16—Rain! More rain! Still more rain!
- 17—The Sophidelprians entertain the Sapphonians. Lillian Meech gives a studio recital.
- 18—Prof. McClain gets beat in croquet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peake arrive.
- 19—Charles Brough is called home suddenly.
- 20—Miss Cox joins the Church. Mrs. Spoolstra taken seriously ill.
- 21—Surprise party for Mr. Floyd.
- 22—Geology class takes a stroll to Fairmount.
- 23—Bishop of the Evangelical Church speaks in prayer meeting.
- 24—Alathian reception.
- 25—Aurora Staff works all night.
- 26—Last day to work on Aurora.
- 27—Bro. Williams preaches.
- 28—The Book goes to press.
- 31—Mildred Roberts gives a studio recital. Mrs. Price's students give a piano recital.

### APRIL

- 7—Prof. Burkholder gives piano concert.
- 22—Marian Miller gives piano recital assisted by Christine Peake.
- 26—Esher Halliday gives piano diploma recital assisted by Mary Floyd.
- 28—Pearl Richey and Agnes Anderson give piano and voice recital.

### MAY

- 10—Carmen Peake gives a piano concert.
- 14—Examinations begin.
- 19—Camp Meeting begins.
- 22—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 23—Academy program.
- 24—Bible College program.
- 25—College program.

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