


1-1-1929

Aurora Volume 16

Mark F. Smith (Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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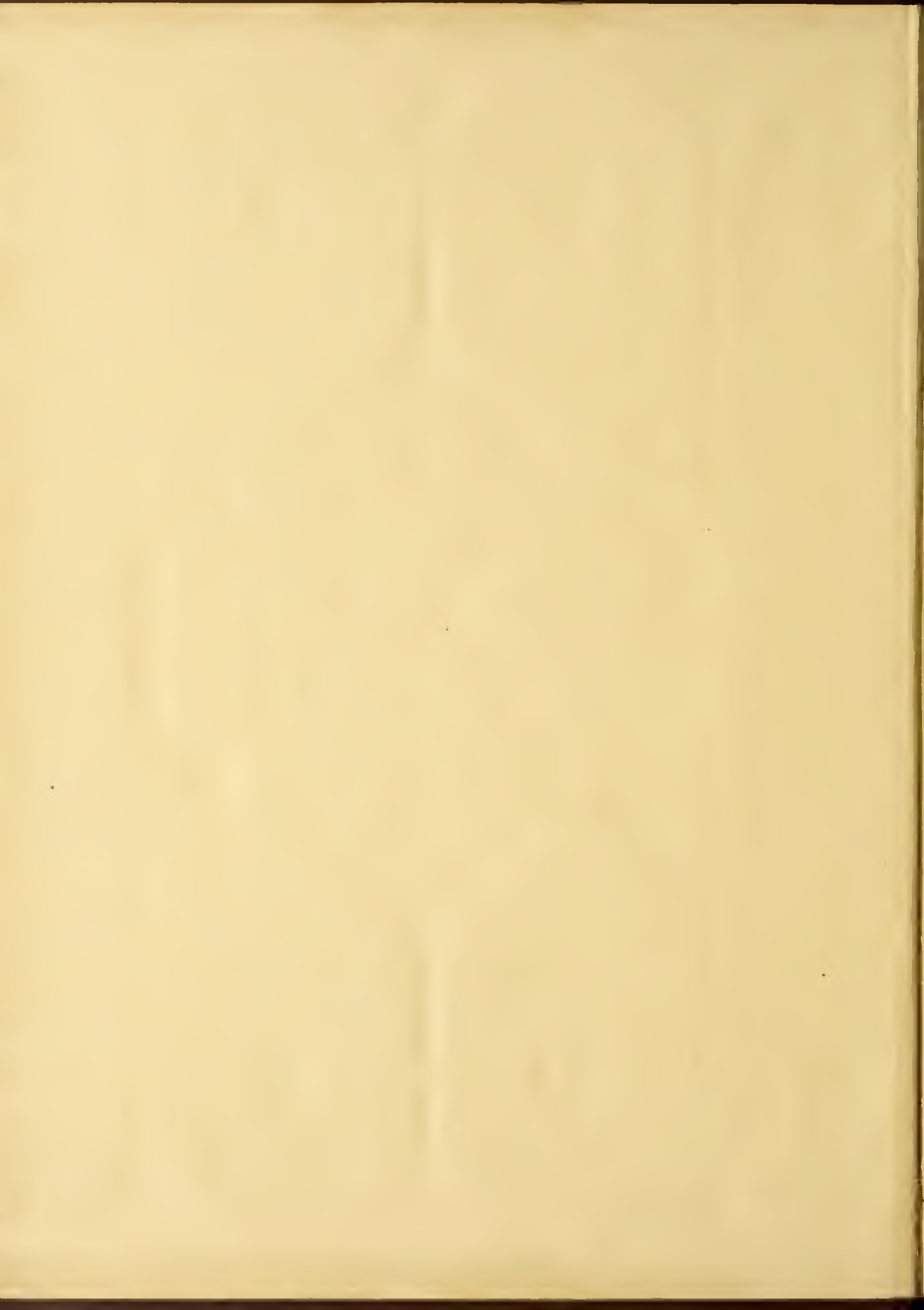
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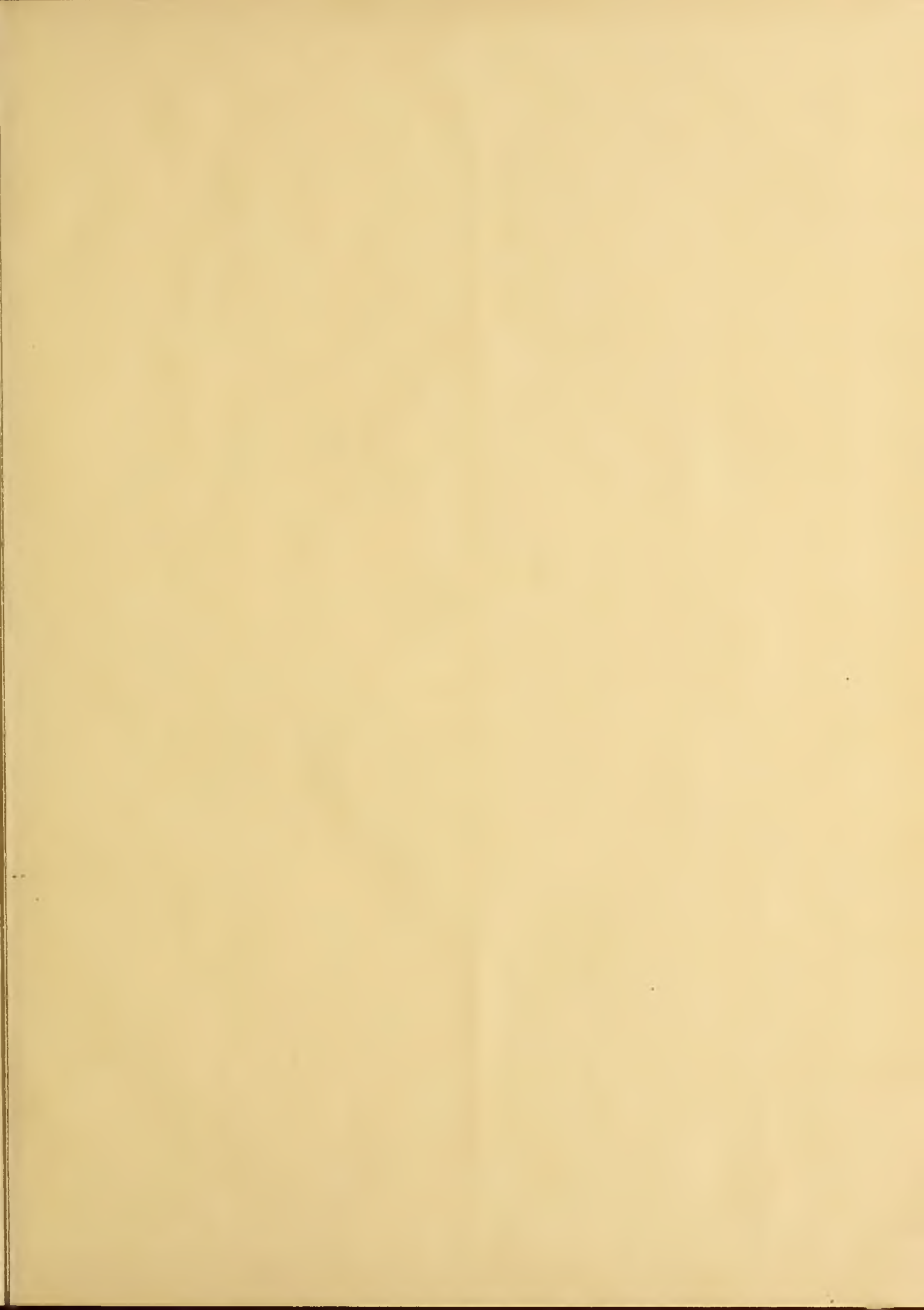
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Aurora
Nineteen
Twenty



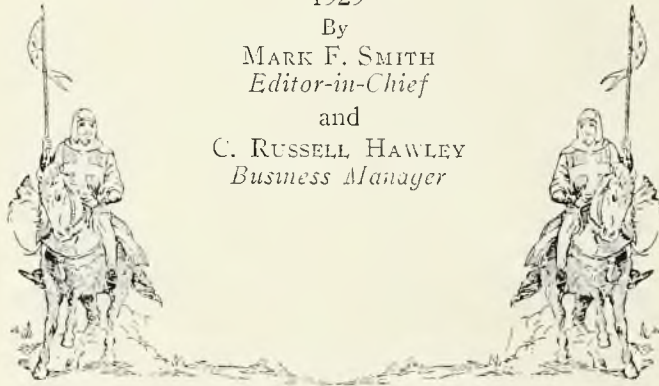






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1929

By
MARK F. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief
and
C. RUSSELL HAWLEY
Business Manager



The Aurora

A decorative woodcut-style illustration. The word "The" is in a small, simple font above the word "Aurora", which is written in a large, ornate, blackletter-style font. Behind the text, there is a detailed drawing of a Gothic church tower with multiple spires on the left, and a stone bridge with two arches crossing a river on the right. The scene is framed by stylized trees and foliage.

foreword ...

This volume is a representation of student life, which is as refreshing as rippling waters and as ... inspiring as virtuous friends

When it we propose to record ... school activities with the hope of keeping forever fresh the best school spirit, and memory of the most pleasant christian association..





Mark Smith
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Dedication..



Recognizing their ~
calm assurance and
firm fixability ~~~
masterful teaching of truth ~
and fidelity ~~~virtue and quiet-
ness ~~~, the Aurora staff
dedicates this volume with
sincere appreciation to ~~~
Professor and Mrs C. S. McClain







Contents



- Book I *Administration*
Book II *College ~ ~ ~*
Book III *Bible College ~*
Book IV *Academy ~ ~ ~*
Book V *Fine Arts ~ ~ ~*
Book VI *Activities ~ ~*
Book VII *Advertisements ~*



Administration

Behold, there
came wise men
from the east
to Jerusalem..
matt 2:1

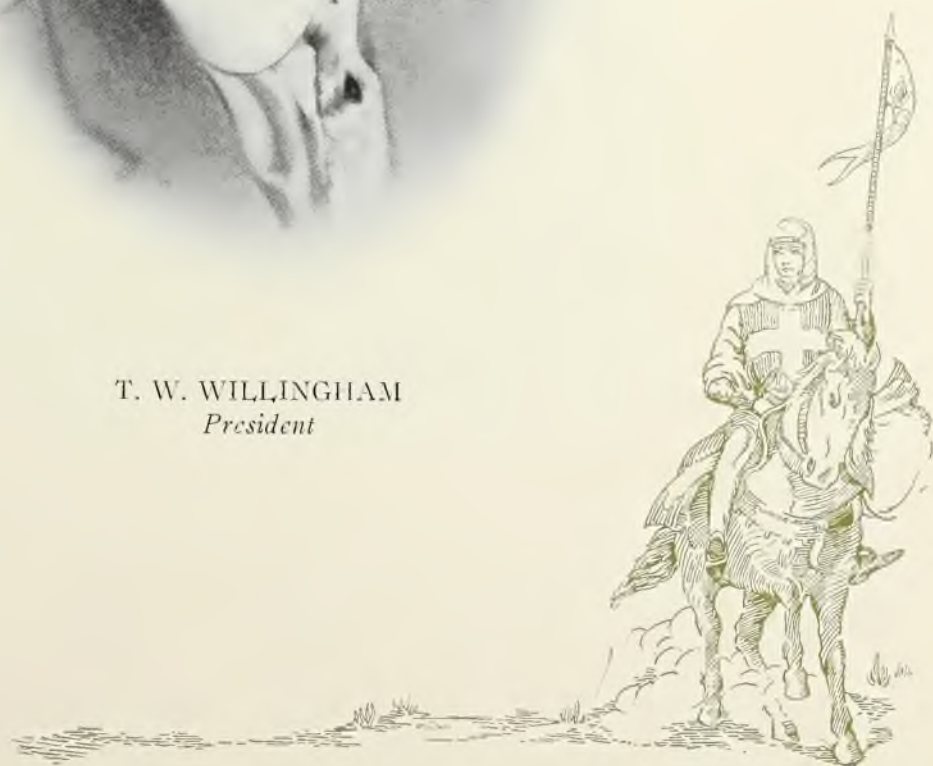




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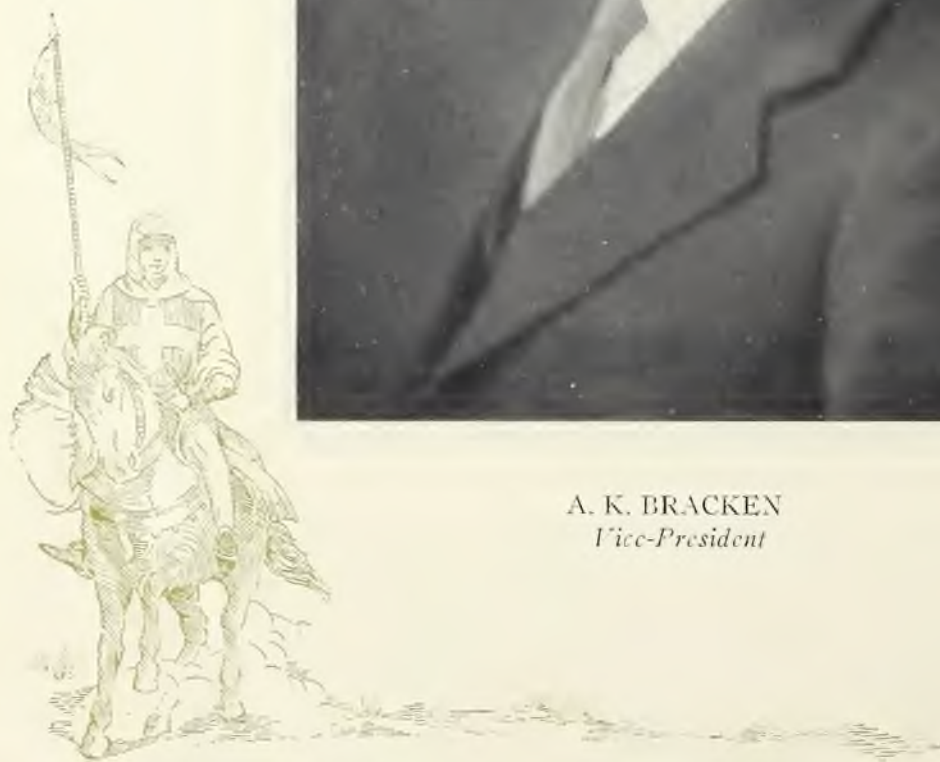
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President



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Vice-President



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J. R. CAIN
Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo



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English



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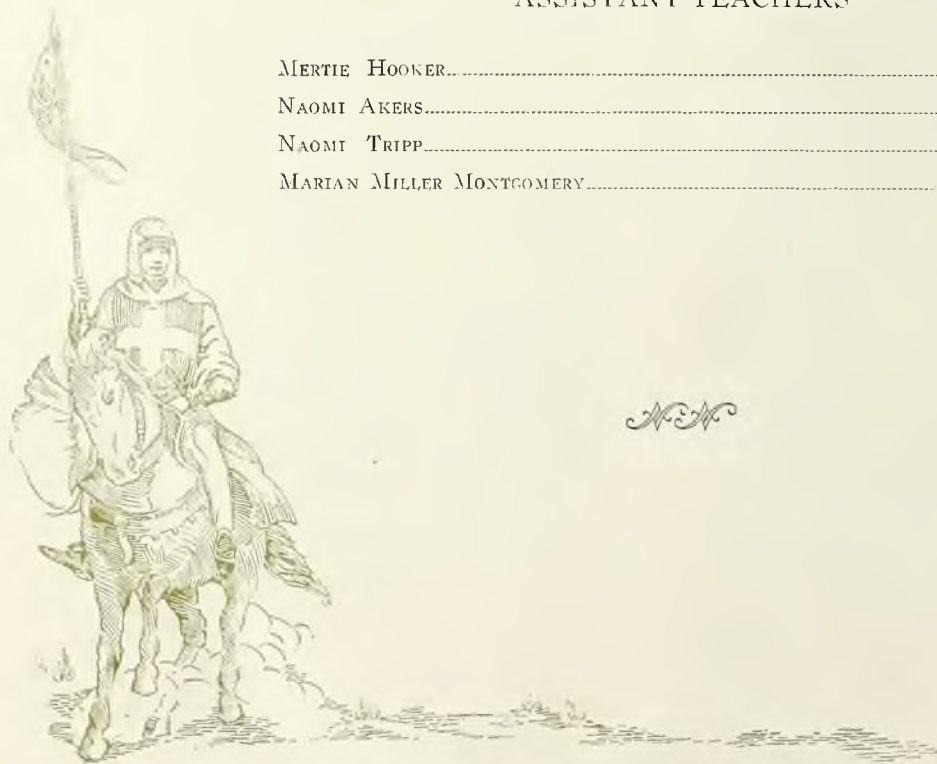
ELSIE JENKS, A. B., B. D.
Registrar



JENNIE KNOP
Dean of Women

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

MERTIE HOOKER.....	Bible, History
NAOMI AKERS.....	Stenography
NAOMI TRIPP.....	Piano
MARIAN MILLER MONTGOMERY.....	Piano



College

They found him
in the temple, sit-
ting in the midst
of the doctors
both hearing them
and asking them
questions. Luke 2:46





Beautiful Olivet

SCHOOL SONG

(Tune: Beautiful)

Beautiful Olivet!
Holiness school so fair,
Teaching the Bible true,
Helping our young folks through;
Training a fire-brand host
Filled with the Holy Ghost,
Zealous to preach the truth
Unto a sin-cursed world.

Chorus: Beautiful school,
Wonderful school,
Founded on faith,
Holiness school,
Sending forth light,
Shining so bright,
Never shall we forget—
Wonderful Olivet!

Picturesque Olivet!
Midst nature's beauties set,
Beautiful campus ground,
Where God is sought and found;
Established through martyr's blood,
Sacrifice, love of God,
A faculty, staunch and true,
Students, who pray clear through.

Wonderful Olivet!
School of our hopes and prayers,
Outcome of sighs and tears,
Casting out doubts and fears;
For God and faith she stands,
At home and in foreign lands,
Never shall we forget—
Wonderful Olivet!

—ALICE B. LEWIS, '25.





The Aurora

1929



Seniors

COLORS—*Old Rose and Silver.*

FLOWER—*Rose*

MOTTO—*Character is the only true diploma.*

President
VIRGIE CARTER

Vice-President
MARY SCOTT

Secretary-Treasurer
HAROLD D'ARCY

Sponsor
MRS. H. H. PRICE



Class Song

We once were Freshmen true,
Sophomores, and Juniors too,
But now we stand a Senior band,
Our burdens we will share them hand in hand,
We're a class that's full of life,
In our ranks there is no strife,
By our work, and play, and study day by day
We're now a Senior Class.

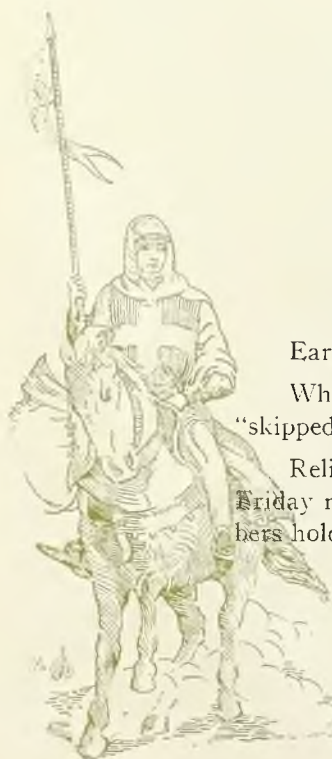
Chorus: How our hearts beat warm they're knit together
In friendship ever,
We'll break it never,
To Olivet we owe these ties so tender,
Yes, we'll remember
Our Senior Class.

Those who have faced the tide
Are standing at our side,
We're here just today, life calls, we cannot stay
For as a class we're on the upward way,
And when school days are past
We face real life at last
Our tender thoughts will be, Olivet, dear school of thee
And of our Senior Class.

Early in the fall the class sponsored the student reception in Canaan Hall.

When the leaves were turning into their beautiful autumn colors the class "skipped out" early one Monday morning to view the scenery of Turkey Run.

Religious activity is a leading feature of the class. For the last two years the Friday morning Prayer Meeting has been a regular class function. Some members hold regular pastorates and others engage in various Christian work.



The Aurora 1929

Seniors

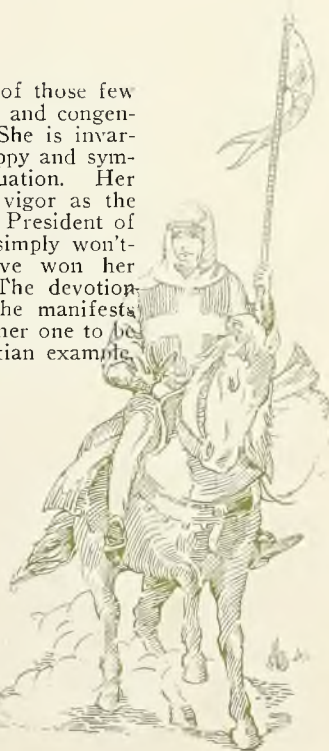
VIRGIE LOUISE CARTER
St. Bernice, Indiana

Major-History
Class President
Aurora Staff, '29
Exclerian Literary Society

*"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness,
making everything in its vicinity freshen into
smiles."*



Virgie Lou is one of those few girls who are cordial and congenial with everyone. She is invariably found to be happy and sympathetic in any situation. Her resourcefulness and vigor as the resolute and efficient President of her class, and her "simply won't-come-off" smile, have won her scores of friends. The devotion and loyalty which she manifests toward Christ make her one to be looked to as a Christian example.



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Seniors



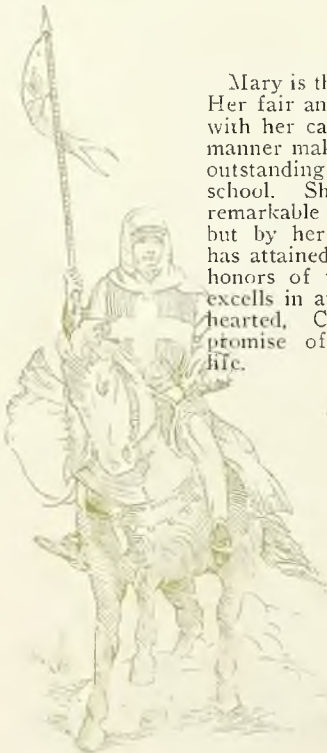
MARY SCOTT
Hammond, Indiana

Major-English
Class Vice-President
Aurora Staff, '29
Girls' Glee Club
Valedictorian

*"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves
speak what no words can utter."*



Mary is the essence of efficiency. Her fair and deliberate judgment, with her calm spirit and poise of manner make her one of the most outstanding young ladies of our school. She not only possesses remarkable capacity for learning, but by her diligence and ability has attained the highest scholastic honors of the senior class. She excels in athletics, and her loyal-hearted, Christian spirit gives promise of a highly successful life.



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Seniors

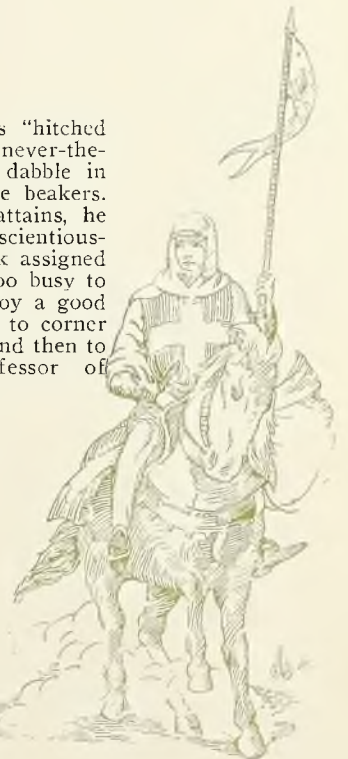
HAROLD M. D'ARCY
Almont, Michigan

Major-Science
Class Secretary
Exclerian Literary Society
Men's Athletic Association

"The Secret of success is constancy of purpose."



Although Harold has "hitched his wagon to a Starr," nevertheless, he finds time to dabble in chemicals and to juggle beakers. Convinced that work attains, he studies assiduously, conscientiously performing each task assigned to him. He is never too busy to be courteous, or to enjoy a good laugh. His ambition is to corner the collegiate degrees, and then to be a successful professor of chemistry.



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Seniors



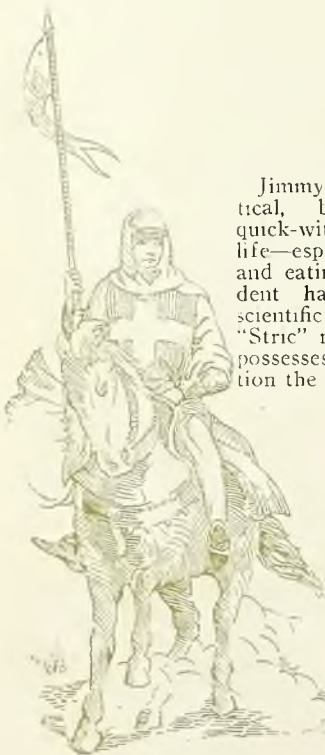
DWIGHT J. STRICKLER
Youngstown, Ohio

Major-Science
Men's Glee Club
Exclerian Literary Society
Men's Quartet

*"We sometimes meet an original gentleman,
who, if manners had not existed, would have
invented them."*



Jimmy is always the same practical, business-like, humorous, quick-witted chap. He enjoys life—especially athletics, singing, and eating. His ability as a student has been directed along scientific lines, especially Zoology. "Stric" makes friends easily, and possesses in his pleasant disposition the power to hold them.



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Seniors

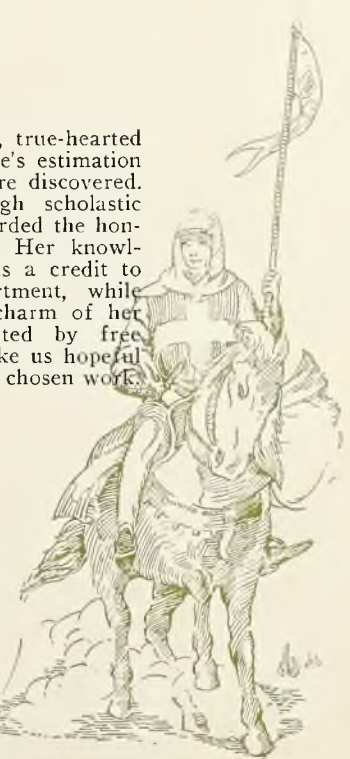
WILMA BARNHART
Tolono, Illinois

Major-Language
Salutatorian
Chorus
Swastikan

"Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius."



Wilma, a faithful, true-hearted worker grows in one's estimation as her capabilities are discovered. Because of her high scholastic record she was accorded the honor of salutatorian. Her knowledge of languages is a credit to the language department, while the simplicity and charm of her manner, complemented by free Christian graces make us hopeful for the future in her chosen work.



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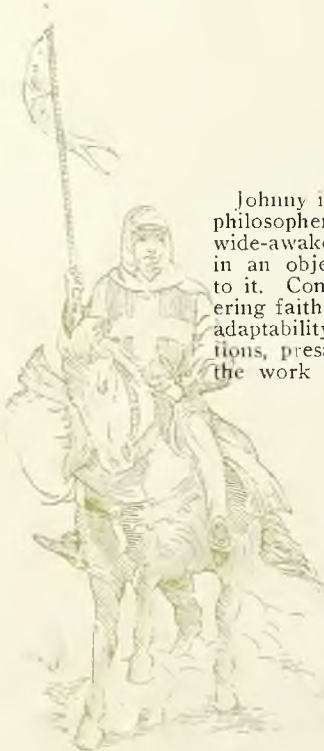
JOHN A WILLINGHAM
Olivet, Illinois

Major-History
Student Pastor
Men's Athletic Association

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."



Johnny is the class logician and philosopher. Besides, he is a wide-awake preacher who believes in an objective and in attaining to it. Confidence in self, unwavering faith in God, and a versatile adaptability to all necessary conditions, presage for him success in the work to which he is called.



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Seniors

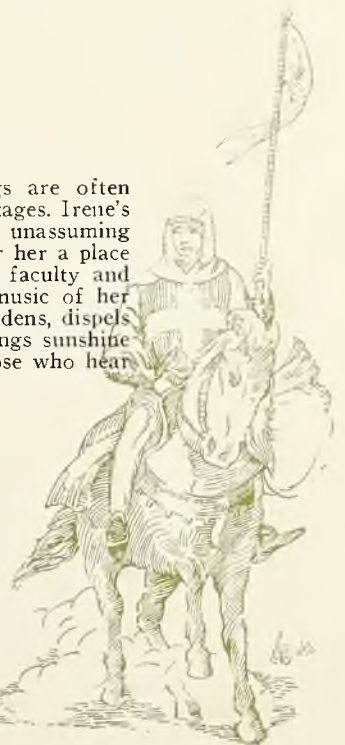
IRENE CHAPPLE
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Major-History
Exclerian Literary Society
College Chorus

"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."



The choicest things are often done up in small packages. Irene's sunny disposition and unassuming manner have won for her a place in the hearts of the faculty and student body. The music of her voice lightens the burdens, dispels the darkness, and brings sunshine into the hearts of those who hear her.



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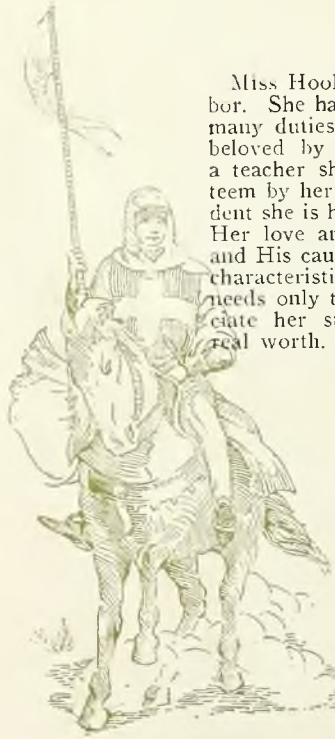
MERTIE HOOKER
Ladoga, Indiana

Major-English
Minor-Faculty
Student Pastor

*"I am always content with what happens;
for I know what God chooses is better than
what I choose."*



Miss Hooker does not mind labor. She has been faithful in her many duties. As a pastor she is beloved by her parishioners; as a teacher she is held in high esteem by her pupils; and as a student she is highly respected by all. Her love and devotion to Christ and His cause are the outstanding characteristics of her life. One needs only to know her to appreciate her sterling character and real worth.



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Seniors

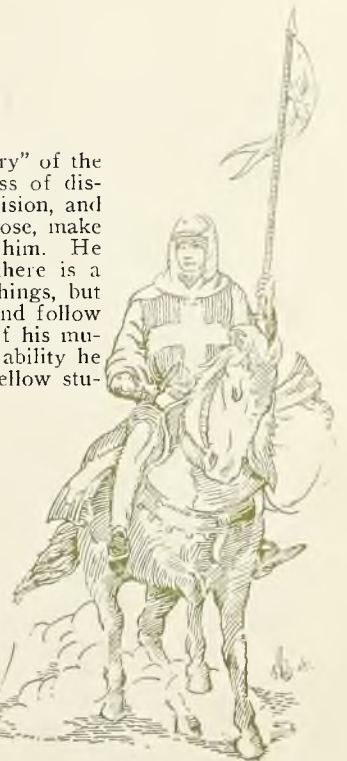
RUSSELL W. BIRCHARD
Bradley, Michigan

Major-English
Aurora Staff, '28, '29
Men's Quartet
Treasurer Men's Glee Club

*"He is wise who can do what he wishes;
he is wise who wishes to do right."*



Russell is the "dignitary" of the senior class. A calmness of disposition, a nicety of decision, and a deliberateness of purpose, make haste a superfluity for him. He not only believes that there is a best method of doing things, but proceeds to search out and follow that method. Because of his musical talent and literary ability he ranks high among his fellow students.



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Seniors



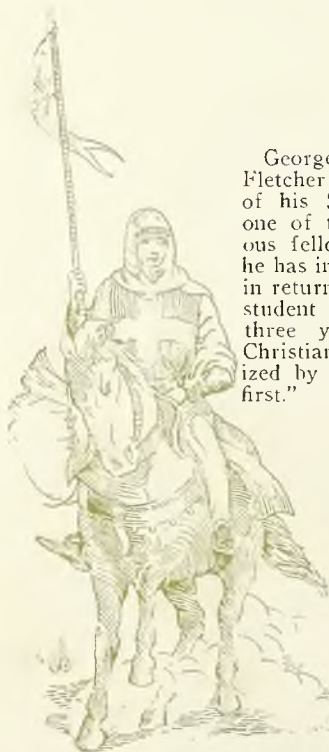
GEORGE H. D. READER
Deepwater, Missouri

Major-History
Student Pastor
College Chorus
Men's Athletic Association

"If I am faithful to the duties of the present, God will provide for the future."



George came to us from John Fletcher College at the beginning of his Sophomore year. He is one of those ambitious, industrious fellows who puts everything he has into life, and will get much in return. He has been a faithful student and pastor during his three years with us, and his Christian life has been characterized by the motto: "First things first."



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Seniors

KENNETH MILLIKAN

Olivet, Illinois

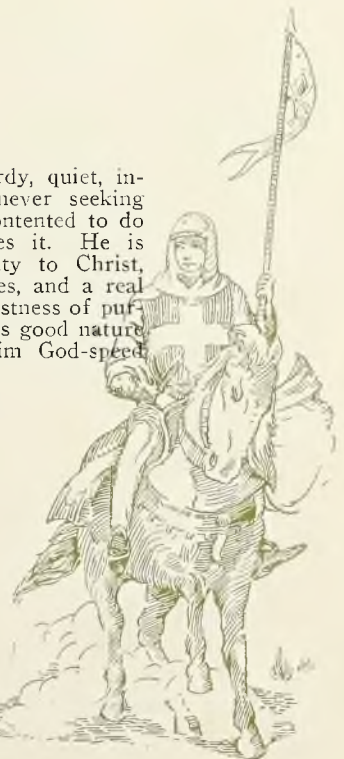
Major-History

Men's Athletic Association

*"The force of his own merit makes his way,
a gift that heaven gives to him."*



Kenneth is a sturdy, quiet, industrious student, never seeking the limelight, but contented to do his duty as he sees it. He is strong in his loyalty to Christ, capable in his studies, and a real athlete. His steadfastness of purpose inspires, and his good nature cheers. We bid him God-speed in his ministry.





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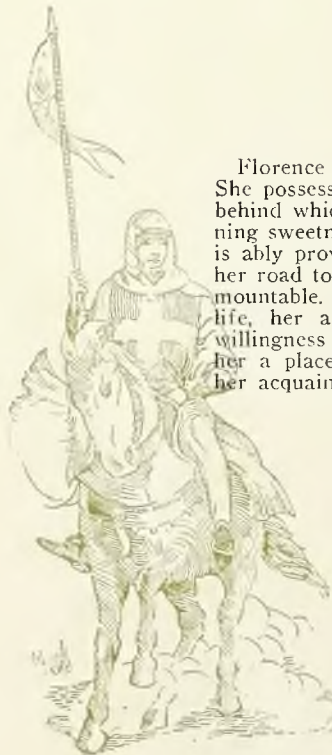
FLORENCE HYDE
Yale, Michigan

Major-English
Exclerian Literary Society
College Chorus

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness."



Florence is the poet of the class. She possesses a store of vivacity, behind which may be seen a winning sweetness of disposition. She is ably proving that difficulties in her road to success are not insurmountable. Her sincere Christian life, her affable disposition, her willingness to serve, have won for her a place within the hearts of her acquaintances.



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Seniors

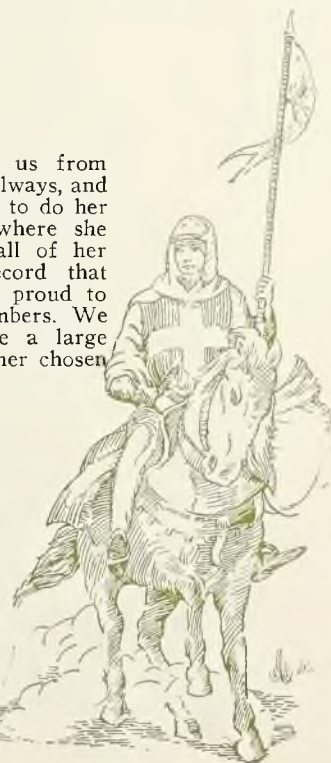
MARY MAE COOLEY
Olivet, Illinois

Major-English
Exclerian Literary Society
Israfel Glee Club
Chorus

*"Virtue is that perfect good which is the
compliment of a happy life."*



Mary Mae came to us from Ohio. She is cheerful always, and a willing worker, ready to do her part in any position where she might be placed. In all of her classes she has a record that makes the class of '29 proud to have her among its members. We predict for Mary Mae a large measure of success in her chosen field as a teacher.



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Seniors



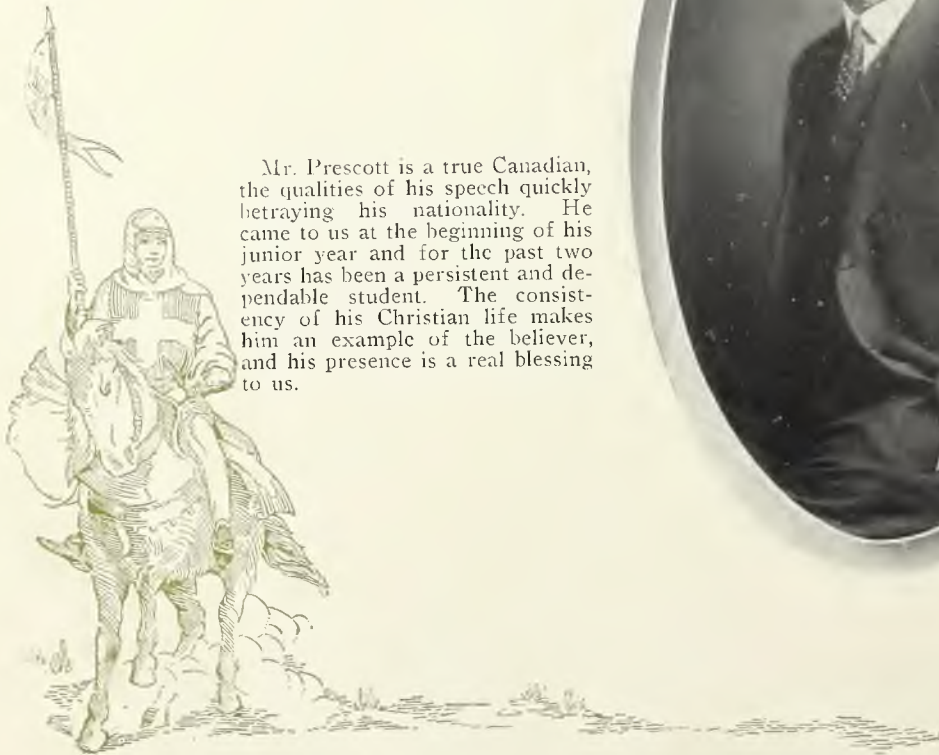
DONALD A. PRESCOTT
Red Deer, Alberta, Canada

Major English
Student Pastor

"Nothing can make a man truly great but being truly good, and partaking of God's holiness."



Mr. Prescott is a true Canadian, the qualities of his speech quickly betraying his nationality. He came to us at the beginning of his junior year and for the past two years has been a persistent and dependable student. The consistency of his Christian life makes him an example of the believer, and his presence is a real blessing to us.





Each Evening Sees Its Close

TOM VANVIREMAN, or old Van, as he was commonly called, stooped to push another log into the fire, and then seated himself before it to enjoy its warmth. Age, had placed her hand, as a heavy weight, upon his neck, and his long, white hair hung roughly over his forehead. Though he was not a blacksmith by trade, yet the following lines from the old familiar poem might well be applied to him:

“Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes,
Each morning sees a task begun,
Each evening sees its close.”

He rubbed his hard rough hand over his face to remove the marks of tears, and, with quivering and shaking shoulders, he drew a gilt edged letter from his pocket. It was well written, but considerably soiled and wrinkled. He rubbed his dim eyes once more with the back of his hand, that he might be able to distinguish the lines more easily, then began:

“I thought I’d write and tell you that I’m not coming home this Christmas. There’s nothing doing there. I’d like fifty dollars.

Yours, Dot.”

He carefully folded the letter and placed it back in his pocket.

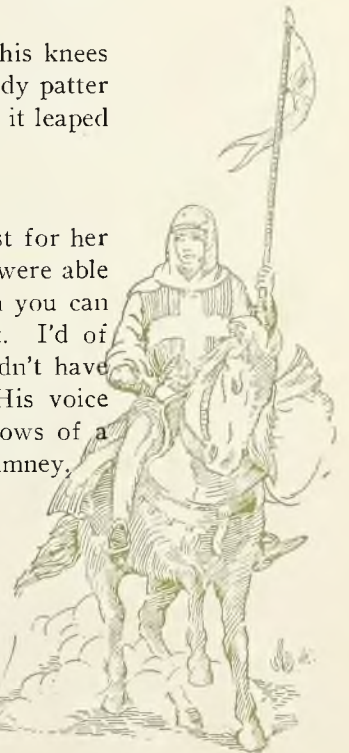
“My Dot,” he said with a pitiful quiver in his voice, “My Dot. Fifty! Yes, —let me see,—anything you want, Dot. There’s not much bread in the cupboard, nor much wood outside the door, but I shall want for nothing, Dot, so long as you are happy. I wish you were comin’ home though, Dot.”

Here his voice broke and he paused a moment, put his elbows on his knees and looked thoughtfully at the fire. All was in silence save for the steady patter of the rain on the old thatched roof, and the steady crackle of the fire as it leaped from log to log.

“Dot’s not comin’ home,” he wiped away another tear.

“My little Dot’s a young lady now. This old patched hut was a nest for her once, but now, no more. She’s seen a better home than these old hands were able to provide. Dot,” he went on, “I love you so and miss you more than you can ever know. If your mother had lived, you would have been different. I’d of had someone to brush my clothes and fix my hair. Perhaps you wouldn’t have been ashamed of me then. Someone to love me, Dot, that’s all.” His voice broke again, and his stout shoulders heaved up and down like the billows of a stormy sea. The fire burned lower, and the wind whistled down the chimney.

(Continued on page 101)



Holiness

HOLINESS is often opposed because it is misunderstood. Some oppose it because they think that its professors claim to have reached a place where they cannot sin; some oppose it because there are those who claim it and do not live up to their profession; and others oppose it because they believe the standard is higher than is necessary to eternal life; and still others oppose it because they look at its requirements without considering what it provides.

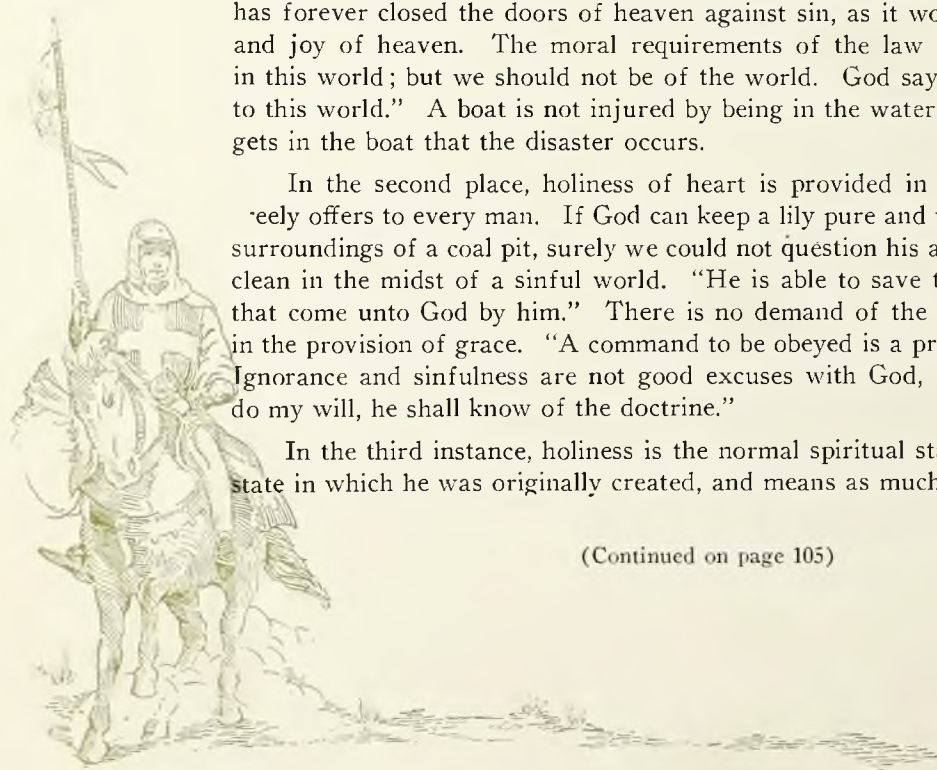
All of these arguments are in vain, for there is enough scripture in the Bible on holiness to prove to any unbeliever that it can be obtained. Although the person who has holiness of heart does not sin, yet it is possible that he could sin by breaking the laws of God. Many people are mistaken by thinking that when we receive a perfect heart we will also have a perfect head. God did not promise to give us a perfect head, but he did say we could have a perfect heart. Let us look at some scripture on holiness and see what the Lord has to say.

First, holiness is a requirement of the law of God. Gen. 17:1 and Lev. 11:44 will prove this. 1 Peter 1:15-16 says, "As he which hath called you is holy, be ye also holy." It is written, "Be ye holy as I am holy." God is holy, heaven is holy, angels are holy, and men must be holy if they ever associate with holy beings in heaven. Hebrews 12:14 says that without holiness no man shall see the Lord. This one verse is enough to show that holiness is a necessity. A sinner would not be happy in heaven because he would not know the ways of God. He would be like a dirty and ragged beggar brought into a bright and beautiful banqueting hall without any change of attire. The consciousness of sin alone would make one unhappy among the holy. The goodness as well as the justice of God has forever closed the doors of heaven against sin, as it would destroy the peace and joy of heaven. The moral requirements of the law of God are the same in this world; but we should not be of the world. God says, "Be not conformed to this world." A boat is not injured by being in the water; it is when the water gets in the boat that the disaster occurs.

In the second place, holiness of heart is provided in the grace which God freely offers to every man. If God can keep a lily pure and white amidst the dirty surroundings of a coal pit, surely we could not question his ability to keep the soul clean in the midst of a sinful world. "He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him." There is no demand of the law that was not met in the provision of grace. "A command to be obeyed is a promise to be believed." Ignorance and sinfulness are not good excuses with God, for "If any man will do my will, he shall know of the doctrine."

In the third instance, holiness is the normal spiritual state of man. It is the state in which he was originally created, and means as much to the soul as health

(Continued on page 105)



The Aurora 1929

Graduate Students



LESTER RICHARDSON

Indianapolis, Indiana

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
 That calls me from a world of care,
 And bids me, at my Father's throne,
 Make all my wants and wishes known!
 In seasons of distress and grief,
 My soul has often found relief,
 And oft escaped the tempter's snare,
 By thy return, sweet hour of prayer.

—SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER.

RALPH A. CARTER

St. Bernice, Indiana

My pilgrim staff I take with joy
 I'm on the homeward way;
 The pilgrim songs my lips employ,
 I'm on the homeward way;
 It matters not what ills oppose,
 My guide I must obey,
 The path He knows, the path He chose,
 I'm on the homeward way.

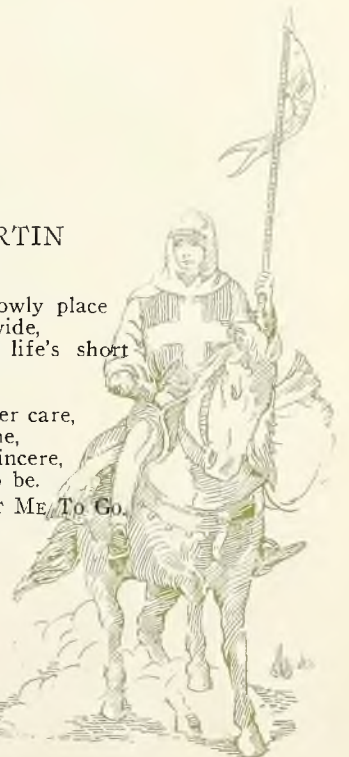
—THE HOMEWARD WAY.

KATHERINE SHORTIN

Elgin, Illinois

There's surely somewhere a lowly place
 In earth's harvest field so wide,
 Where I may labor through life's short
 day
 For Jesus the crucified;
 So trusting my all to Thy tender care,
 And knowing Thou lovest me,
 I'll do Thy will with a heart sincere,
 I'll be what you want me to be.

—I'LL GO WHERE YOU WANT ME TO GO.





The Aurora • 1929.



Juniors

COLORS—*Blue and Gold*

FLOWER—*Sunburst Rose*

MOTTO—*Not merely to exist, but to amount to something.*

President
MARK F. SMITH

Vice-President
CAROL STAHL

Secretary-Treasurer
MARTHA ROBBINS

Class Sponsor
PROF. A. K. BRACKEN

BEST SPORTS.....	Carlton Birchard Rachel Hansche
SMILES.....	Paul Thomas Martha Robbins
MOST STUDIOUS.....	Virginia Elford Mark Smith
BIGGEST GOSSIPERS.....	Russell Hawley Robert Craig
WITTIEST.....	Carol Stahl C. E. Montgomery
ATTRACTIVE.....	Bessie Grose Gladys Ballou Mildred Roberts
CHRISTIAN.....	Everyone



The Aurora · 1929.

Juniors



MARK SMITH

Class President
 Editor of Aurora, '29
 Exclerian

"One who finds pleasure in everything."

CAROL STAHL

Class Vice-President
 Israfel Glee Club
 Aurora, '29

"Bearing eternal sunshine in her soul."

MARTHA ROBBINS

Class Secretary-Treasurer
 Exclerian
 Aurora Staff, '28, '29

"A quiet girl—a wonderful friend."

C. E. MONTGOMERY

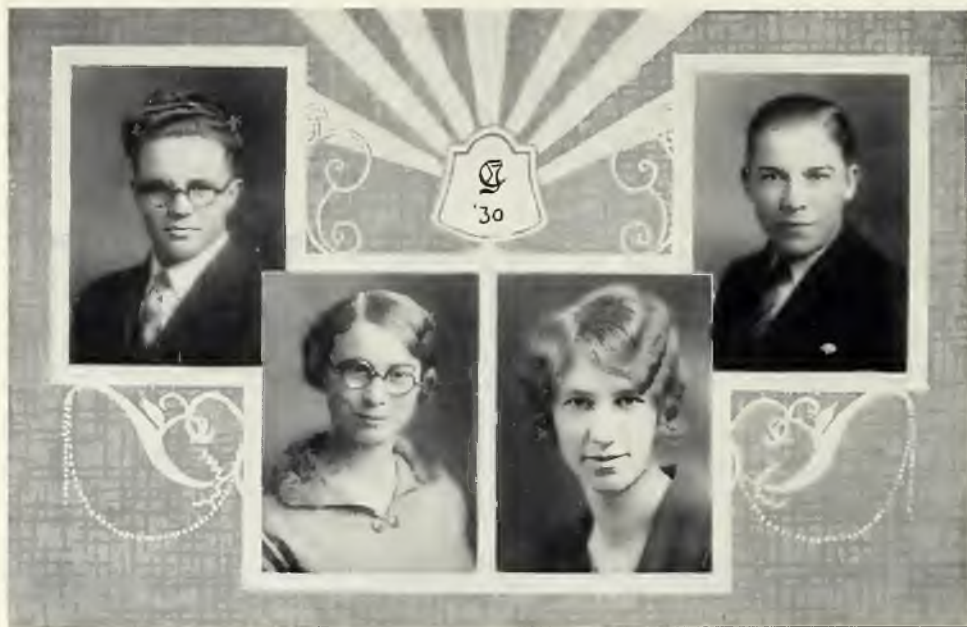
Exclerian
 Men's Athletic Association,
 Room No. 57

"Things don't turn up in the world, until somebody turns them up."



The Aurora • 1929.

Juniors



CARLTON BIRCHARD

President Men's Athletic Association
Men's Glee Club
Chorus

*"One who to himself is true
And therefore will be true to you."*

PAUL THOMAS

Exclerian
Men's Athletic Association
Chorus

*"Most persons would succeed in small
things if they were not troubled with great
ambitions."*

BESSIE GROSE

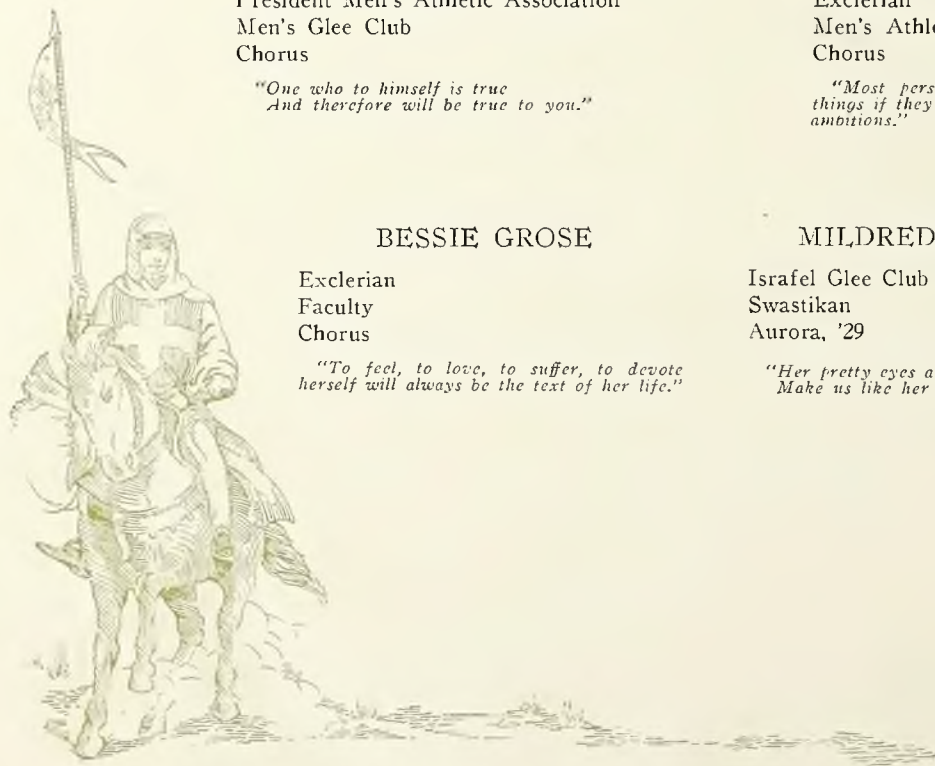
Exclerian
Faculty
Chorus

*"To feel, to love, to suffer, to devote
herself will always be the text of her life."*

MILDRED ROBERTS

Israfel Glee Club
Swastikan
Aurora, '29

*"Her pretty eyes and winning smile
Make us like her all the while."*



The Aurora 1929

Juniors



ROBERT CRAIG

Student Pastor
Married

"There are but few wise and mighty men."

RUSSELL HAWLEY

Business Manager of Aurora, '29
Men's Athletic Association
Exclerian

"The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."

GLADYS BALLOU

Aurora Staff, '28
Swastikan
Exclerian

*"Mischief was her middle name
But loved by those who knew her."*

VIRGINIA ELFORD

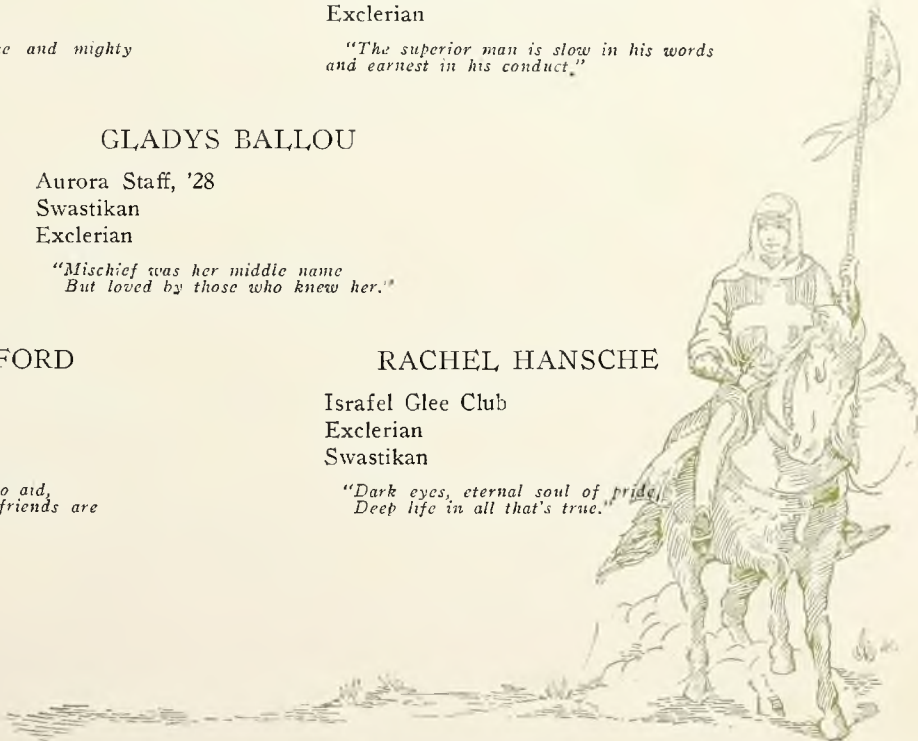
Swastikan
Chorus
Exclerian

*"Always ready and glad to aid,
Of such fine stuff true friends are made."*

RACHEL HANSCHÉ

Israfil Glee Club
Exclerian
Swastikan

*"Dark eyes, eternal soul of pride,
Deep life in all that's true."*





The Aurora . 1929.

Canaan Hall Soliloquy

I AM a veteran of many battles, a survivor of many periods of great pressure, and am still able to support myself. My age has slipped from my memory, and all of my mates have long ago disappeared.

My residence is anywhere in Canaan Hall, Olivet College. I have been pushed, shoved, and carried all over the campus. Sometimes I have been secluded in one room for long periods of time without a bit of company, where only an occasional visitor would come and "sit on me."

One day a couple quarreled over me. The next, I was without a friend, alone in the world. Now that I am old they are very careless about my feelings. I can tell a lot of secrets, too. Do you want me to?

A long time ago a young man was talking too long with his girl. Soon he was removed from the student council. Oh, yes, I was there and heard every word of it!

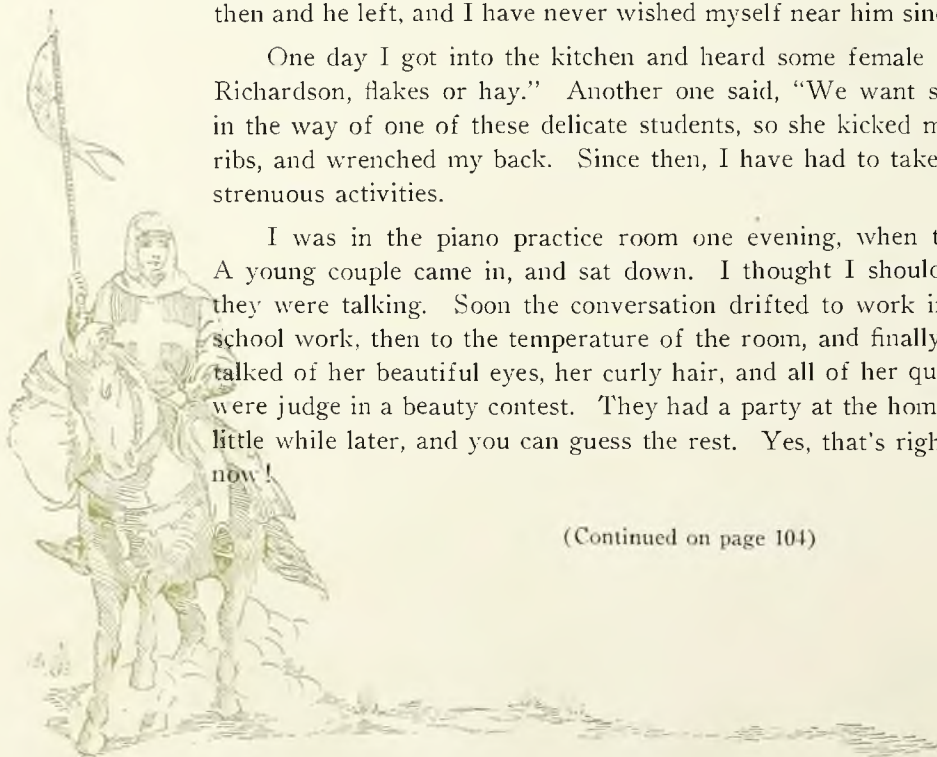
One night about two years ago I was in the corner of the dining hall near a radiator about ten o'clock. I heard a whisper, and then felt someone kick me. I was about to make a noise when someone caught me and shoved me back into the corner with a command to "stay there." I didn't get all of the conversation, but the young man seemed to insist, while the girl was rather inclined to hesitate. I heard they were married on Christmas day; I guess she finally consented.


Another time, a large man got me up in the corner and leaned back on me until I thought my days of usefulness were ended. Something happened just then and he left, and I have never wished myself near him since.

One day I got into the kitchen and heard some female voice say, "Oh, Mr. Richardson, flakes or hay." Another one said, "We want some butter." I got in the way of one of these delicate students, so she kicked me, broke one of my ribs, and wrenched my back. Since then, I have had to take a back place in the strenuous activities.


I was in the piano practice room one evening, when the parlor was full. A young couple came in, and sat down. I thought I should have to move, but they were talking. Soon the conversation drifted to work in Michigan, then to school work, then to the temperature of the room, and finally to each other. He talked of her beautiful eyes, her curly hair, and all of her qualities, as though he were judge in a beauty contest. They had a party at the home of our president a little while later, and you can guess the rest. Yes, that's right. It won't be long now!

(Continued on page 104)





The Aurora · 1929.



College Sophomores



RALPH READER

Deepwater, Mo.

Exclerian Literary Society
Men's Athletic Association
College Chorus
Orchestra

RUTHE GRIMES

Frankfort, Indiana

Exclerian Literary Society
Girls' Glee Club
Swastikan
Indiana State Club

MARIAN MILLER
MONTGOMERY

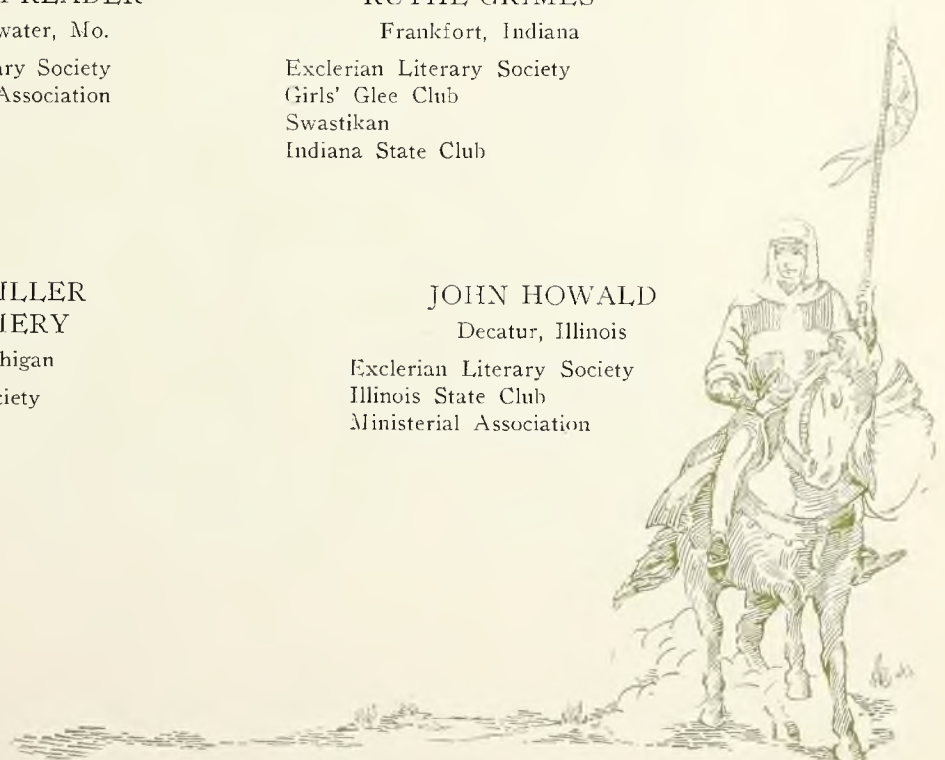
Pontiac, Michigan

Exclerian Literary Society
Girls' Glee Club
Indiana State Club
Swastikan

JOHN HOWALD

Decatur, Illinois

Exclerian Literary Society
Illinois State Club
Ministerial Association





The Aurora

1929

Freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS

President
JACKSON RODEFFER

Vice-President
NAOMI TRIPP

Secretary
ERMA SMITH

Treasurer
OLIVER LIVINGSTON

Chaplin
BURRIS BUTLER

Sergeant-At-Arms
CHARLES BUSH

Pianist
PEARL SMITH

Yell Leaders
RALPH BOXELL
ELIZABETH NEASE

Sponsor
NAOMI D. WISLER

COLORS—Tangerine and Blue
FLOWER—Shasta Daisy
MOTTO—Through service attain heights.

SLOGAN
Pep of Jehu
Strength of Samson
Wisdom of Solomon
Religion of Jesus Christ



Row 1
Paul Propst
Naomi Akers
Carlin Curtis
Edna Hallam
Ralph Boxell
Jennie Preston

Row 2
Ruth Howe
Harold Davenport
Gertrude Caudill
John McKinley
Evangeline Lillenas

Row 3
Earl Greer
Margaret Bradford
Marguerite Cooley
Grace Adams
Florence Duncan

Row 4
Sylvester Smith
Ruth Reader
Mabel Roberts
Nelda Holland
Elizabeth Nease

Row 5
Grace Gennett
Avon Bagwill
Ruby Lee Dees
Joseph Welsh
Lela Rayfield

Row 6
Harold Evans
Pearl Smith
Joseph Herrell
Mildred Worth
Dwight Buss
Fonda Field

The Aurora. 1929.



Pretty Manners

EVER since I have been old enough to realize the importance of pretty manners and grace in the society of everyday life, my Mother has carefully warned me to remember that "pretty is as pretty does." What an old-fashioned adage it is, and what a wealth of truth is hidden behind those innocent letters so suavely gathered into words! It will apply in all circumstances of life, important, or small and matter-of-fact, as they may be.

It does not matter so much what one wears and how one looks, as the manner in which words are spoken, and in which deeds are enacted. One may be fitted in the height of fashion with the most exclusive creations in clothes and yet be dull and uninteresting. Have you ever been to a party, a dinner, or an affair of any kind and seen some one who was clothed in the most correct apparel, but who spoiled the social by being silly, affected, or lacking in the grace of pretty manners? It is often done.

We, the younger set, so often seem to forget that after all it's not the clothes that we wear or the manners we affect, but our real selves that people notice and either admire or repulse. Life isn't lived merely in the major events. It is grace in the minor affairs, as well as those of more importance, that we need to learn and practice. After all, we are really no better than the smallest thing we would stoop to do. If we are careful in the little things, the grace of culture and refinement will not forsake us when crucial events of life confront us. Character is founded on the substantial or makeshift items that we chance to pour into the mold of our youth.

So let us, one and all, learn to be pretty in our every thought and action, at home—at school—at play.

ELIZABETH NEASE, *Freshman.*



To Professor Smith

Professor Smith's a funny man,
A funny man is he.
He's jolly and good-natured too
Yet stern as he can be.

He makes us work our heads most off,
And burn the midnite oil,
Until we students understand
That studying Greek is toil.

CHARLES BUSII

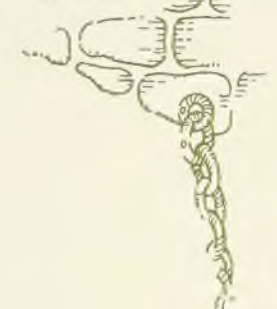


Bible College

Jesus, walking by
the sea, saw two
brethern and said.
Follow me and I
will make you ~
fishers of men
Matt: 4:18,19







When The Weakest Prays

Some say prayer is a waste of time,
And others, that prayer is but thought ;
Some, 'tis mind as it acts on mind,
For some it has miracles wrought.

Some say prayer is for fools to lisp ;
And, lispng, they believe
That God in Heaven their prayer doth hear,
And comfort they receive.

The Devil himself will talk of prayer ;
But let the weakest pray,
Add faith to prayer, and prayer to faith,
And he will flee away.

The sinner laughs and jeers at prayer ;
But let one kneel and pray
Who knows his Lord and Christ divine,
And he'll have naught to say.

ALBERT B. SCHNEIDER.



The Aurora • 1929.

Bible School Graduates



MARTHA GORDON
Flint, Michigan

*She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and
in her tongue is the law of kindness.
Pro. 31:26.*

ROBERT BANNING
Modoc, Indiana

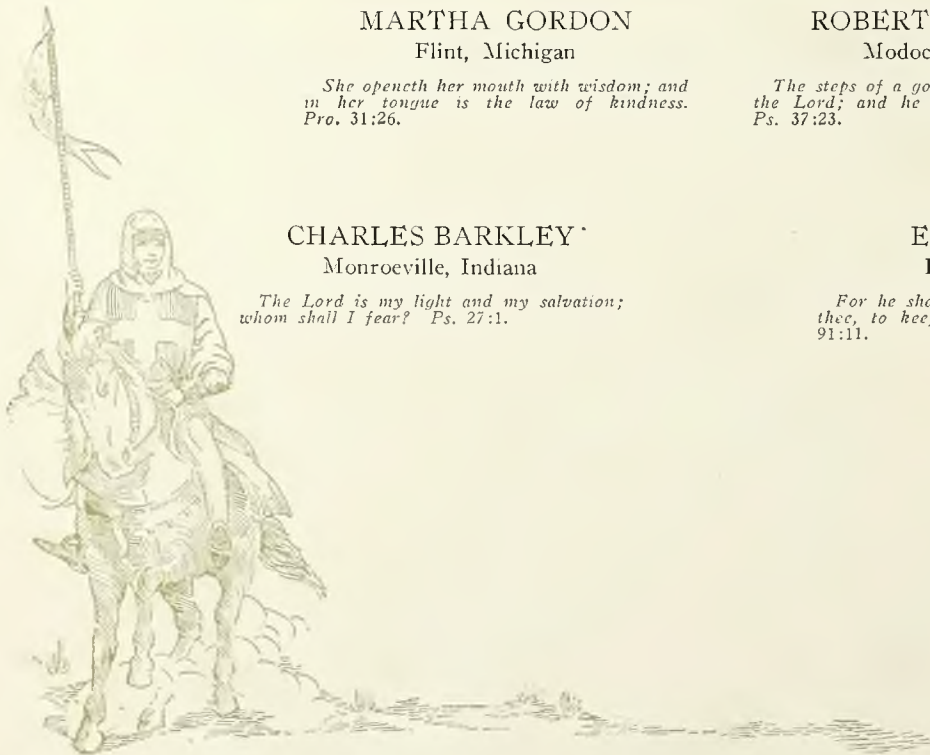
*The steps of a good man are ordered by
the Lord; and he delighteth in his way.
Ps. 37:23.*

CHARLES BARKLEY
Monroeville, Indiana

*The Lord is my light and my salvation;
whom shall I fear? Ps. 27:1.*

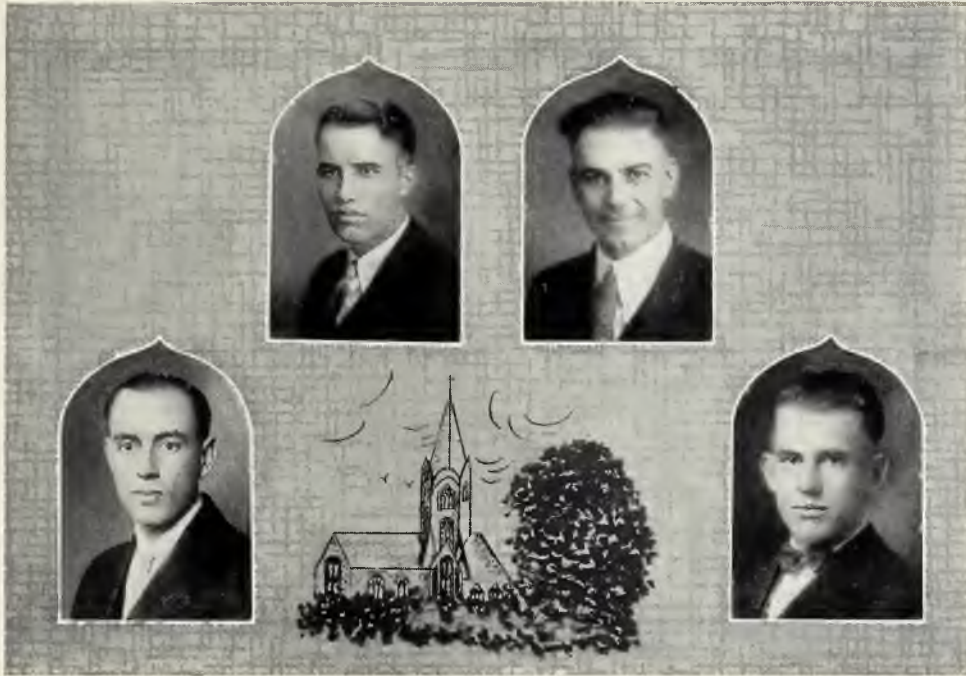
EARL MYERS
Ladoga, Indiana

*For he shall give his angels charge over
thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Ps.
91:11.*



The Aurora 1929

Bible School Graduates



HAROLD BOTTERON
Fort Wayne, Indiana

The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever. 1 John 2:17.

RUDOLPH FREDERICK
Coshocton, Ohio

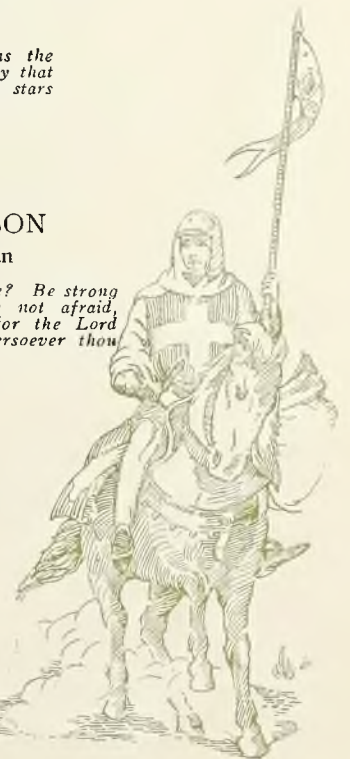
They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever. Daniel 12:3.

HERMAN WEIMER
Winchester, Indiana

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled. Math. 5:6.

LLOYD DAWSON
Lowell, Michigan

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. Joshua 1:9.



The Aurora . 1929.

The Axis of Christian Experience

TEXT: "And this I pray that your love may abound yet more and more."
Phil. 1:9.

INTRODUCTION

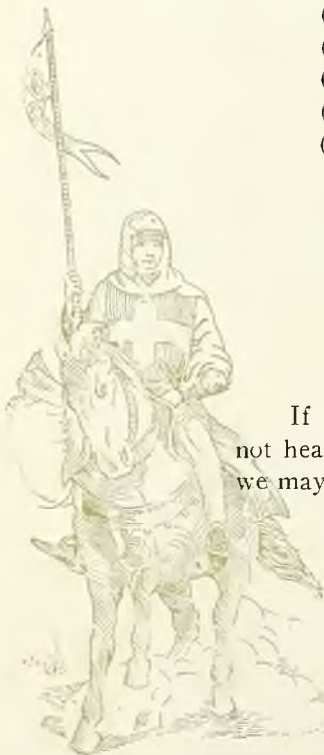
Webster says, "The axis is that on which any matter hinges or turns." Love is the axis upon which this life of ours hinges. With it we are a blessing. Without it we are helpless. Mazzini has said, "The religion of humanity is Love." Napoleon Bonaparte said, "Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and myself have founded great empires on force. Jesus Christ alone founded his empire on love." Everything in the Christian experience depends on our love to Christ. Love to God is not a mere transient emotion, but a state of will and affection, and is inseparable from genuine faith—"Faith which works by love and purifies the heart." Love is the hinge working through faith that joins us to Christ.

- I Paul prays that their love might abound more and more.
 - (a) By a walk filled with love to God. Eph. 5:2.
 - (b) By a love for the Holy Scriptures. Psa. 19:7.
 - (c) By a love for others. Rom. 13:8-10.
- II That as a result of their love they should abound in wisdom. Phil. 1:9.
 - (a) They should abound through love in knowledge.
 - (b) They should abound through love in good judgment.
 - (c) They should abound through love in good sense.
- III That there would be as a result of wisdom.
 - (a) An approval of excellent things. Rom. 2:18.
 - (b) A practice of excellent things. Eph. 6:6.
 - (c) A perfect sincerity. Thoughts, motives, actions. Phil. 1:10.
 - (d) We will live a life without offense (toward man and God). Acts 24:16.
 - (e) As a result of abounding more and more in love there will be a filling with the fruits of righteousness. Eph. 5:22-26. Love, joy, peace, always abiding by invariable long suffering, patience, resignation, gentleness, triumphing over all provocation by goodness, mildness, sweetness, tenderness of spirit; by simplicity of life, godly sincerity, by meekness, calmness and evenness of Spirit.

CONCLUSION

If then our entire Christian experience rests upon the axis of love shall we not hearken to the prayer of Paul. Let us abound more and more in love that we may with Paul say, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

ALBERT B. SCHNEIDER



The Aurora 1929

Undergraduates



JAMES CUMMINGS
Cypress, Ind.

Intended Vocation
Evangelist

G. E. SCHELL
Hagerstown, Ind.

Intended Vocation
Pastor

MARIE PHILLIPS
Indianapolis, Ind.

Intended Vocation
Missionary

ESTHER GRIFFIN
Montrose, Iowa

Intended Vocation
Pastor

VERLA WELLS
Centerville, Iowa

Intended Vocation
Deaconess

ALBERT B. SCHNEIDER
Canton, Ohio

Intended Vocation
Pastor—Evangelist

HIRAM ISBELL
Walbridge, Ohio

Intended Vocation
Evangelist



The Aurora • 1929.

Student Pastors



Thomas, Banning, Botteron, Birchard, Frederick, Willingham, Butler, Reader, Weimer, Prescott, Prescott, Hooker, Hester, Craig, Millikan.

PERHAPS many do not realize that from Olivet go about fifteen groups to various points, travelling some eight hundred miles in all on a Sunday carrying the sweet story of Jesus and His love.

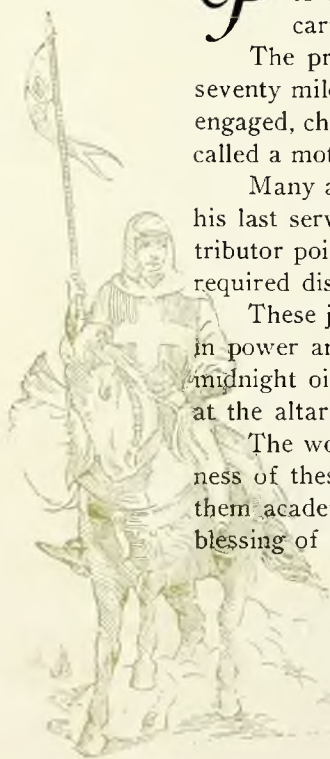
The preaching places of our Student Pastors vary in distance from ten to seventy miles. The young preacher may be seen on a Saturday afternoon, busily engaged, changing a tire or doing some minor repair on that means of conveyance called a motor car, by which he is able to reach his appointment on Sunday.

Many and varied are the experiences that he has before reaching home after his last service, from repairing punctures, fixing spark plugs, and adjusting distributor points, to pushing cars home when the gas supply has failed to meet the required distance.

These journeys have their difficulties and tests; but, best of all, God is present in power and blessings. After spending time in study, prayer, and burning the midnight oil, our hearts are made to rejoice when we see precious souls bowing at the altar for pardon or purity. Hallelujah!

The work done may not seem very much; but from the labors and faithfulness of these student pastors there are five students in school this year, two of them academy seniors, one a Bible school senior, and all of them enjoying the blessing of full salvation and expecting to go out to bless a lost world.

D. A. PRESCOTT.



The Aurora • 1929

Called Missionaries

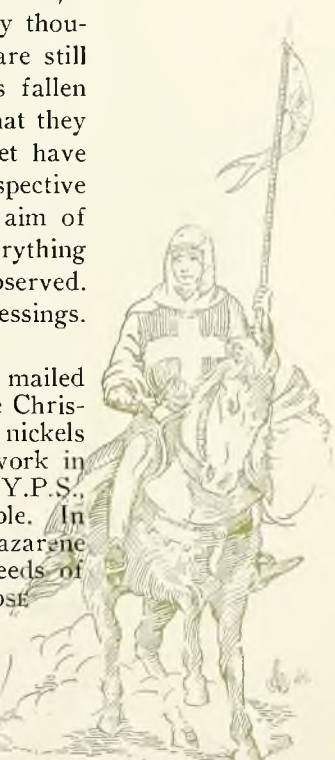


Phillips, Israel, Bagwill, Grose, Grose, Bushey, Livingston, Shorten,
Robbins, Speer, Wilcoxon, Adams, Welsh, Hoot.

MANY centuries ago, Christ commissioned mankind, saying, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the ends of the world." Many thousands have heard this command and have been obedient; while others are still hearing it. In order that the ones upon whom the divine message has fallen might best be able to compete with the strange, foreign social problems that they must face while presenting Christ to the heathen, institutions like Olivet have been erected where they may obtain the necessary training. Here the prospective missionaries have banded themselves together into an organization, the aim of which is to do willingly, cheerfully, and with all strength necessary, everything the hands find to do. Every week an hour of fasting and prayer is observed. Each field, with its missionaries, is presented to the throne for needed blessings. How precious are these hours!

The organization is very active in many lines. At Christmas time it mailed a box containing quilts, linens, pillows, toys for the sick children, and some Christian literature, to a hospital in China. It also collects all pennies and a few nickels and dimes from the student body every Friday, sending them to the work in Africa. Once every month it provides a missionary program for the N.Y.P.S., thus presenting the needs of the fields to the student body and townspeople. In December it sponsored a missionary rally, in which the history of the Nazarene work in each field was given, the names of all missionaries, and the needs of the day.

MRS. GROSE



The Aurora • 1929.

Fall Revival



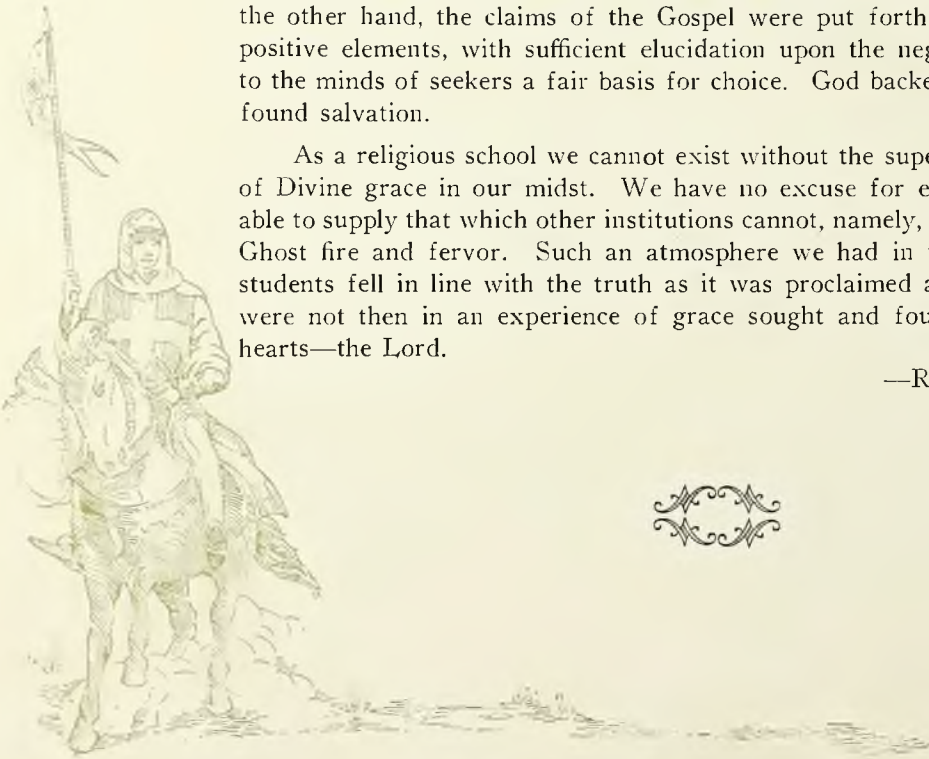
DR. R. T. WILLIAMS

student body are all saved.

For the last fall revival we were fortunate to have with us one of our general superintendents, Dr. R. T. Williams. He came to us each day with a message backed by the power of the Holy Spirit, giving us the Gospel in all of its simplicity, purity, and loveliness. There were no catchy propositions, nor instances where, by means of pressure, the choices of the unconverted were forced. On the other hand, the claims of the Gospel were put forth with emphasis on the positive elements, with sufficient elucidation upon the negative so as to present to the minds of seekers a fair basis for choice. God backed His Word and souls found salvation.

As a religious school we cannot exist without the supernatural manifestation of Divine grace in our midst. We have no excuse for existence unless we are able to supply that which other institutions cannot, namely, an atmosphere of Holy Ghost fire and fervor. Such an atmosphere we had in the last meeting. The students fell in line with the truth as it was proclaimed and practically all who were not then in an experience of grace sought and found the desire of their hearts—the Lord.

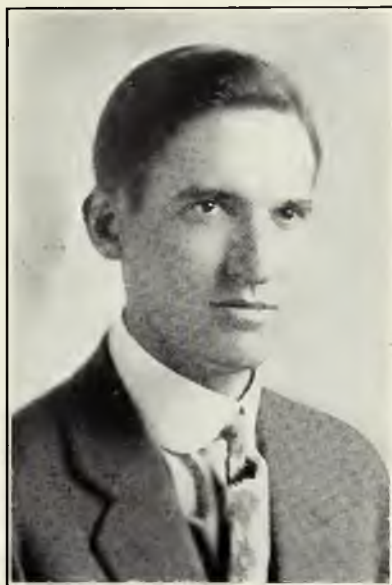
—RUSSELL BIRCHARD.



The Aurora. 1929.

Spring Revival

IT seemed providentially ordered that our beloved president, Rev. T. W. Willingham, should conduct our spring revival. Although feeling his own inability, he implored the help of God and the co-operation of church and school, and started in for victory. It was of the old-time siege type: laying a good foundation with heart-searching preaching; allowing it to soak in, and to bring conviction to both saint and sinner. It was not so much a time of outward demonstration, of shouting and loud praying as we have had at other times, but it was the time of hearing the truth and doing it; of seeing the light and walking in it; of getting a greater vision, and trying to measure up to it. Many of the students and citizens will never be the same after this awakening. God searched our hearts and revealed Himself and His will to us, and much lasting good was accomplished. Old

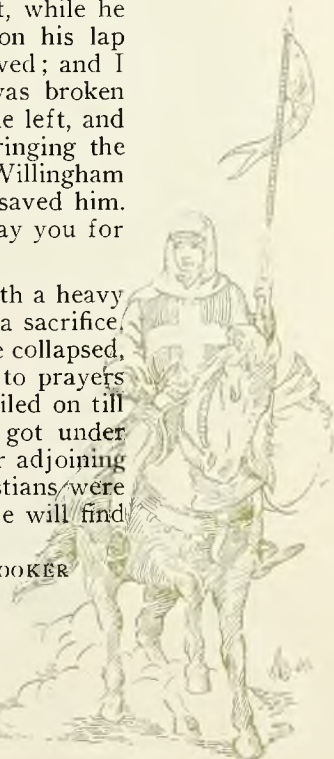


PRES. T. W. WILLINGHAM

feelings of grudge and lack of harmony and fellowship disappeared under the white heat of the revealed love of God. Restitutions and confessions were made with tears and contrition; differences of long standing were made right and heart unity was manifested. One home was united and made happy when the husband, who had been running from God for several years, prayed through. In answer to prayer he came to Olivet while the meeting was on; and one night, while he sat in the back of the house, his little curly-haired girl crawled upon his lap and said, "Daddy, mother is praying for you and wants you to get saved; and I do too." This was too much for him; his heart, already aching, was broken down, and when the altar call was given he went forward. But soon he left, and after going to several to make restitution was found with his wife ringing the president's door bell. They went in and bowed in prayer. Brother Willingham prayed a short prayer, and this man looked to Jesus, who gloriously saved him. In his ecstasy, he exclaimed, "Brother Willingham how can I ever repay you for preaching like you did to me and leading me to Jesus?"

The meeting lasted four weeks. Brother Willingham started in with a heavy burden for the school and revival. He offered himself to the Lord as a sacrifice, if necessary, that he might see real victory. Under the crushing load, he collapsed, and was put under the care of three doctors and a nurse. In answer to prayers of saints, God touched him and without missing a single service he toiled on till the meeting closed. Some students who had struggled a long time got under deep conviction and prayed through. The student pastorates and other adjoining towns were blessed greatly by this meeting. The hearts of other Christians were stirred. Truly God was with us, and is still with us, and we trust He will find in us here at Olivet an abiding place forever.

—MERTIE HOOKER





The Aurora

1929

Ministerial Association



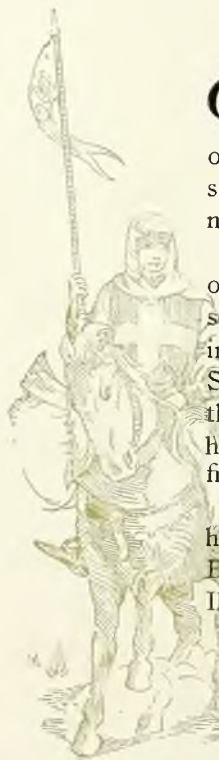
Livingston, Blacketer, Isbell, Richardson, Myers, McKinley, Barkley, Dawson, Morgan, Cummings, Curtis, Welsh, Schell, Boxell.
 Grose, Richey, Phillips, Hoot, Blodgett, Griffin, Bagwill, Prescott, Howaid, Hote, Hawley, Carter, Shorten.
 Bush, Robbins, Israel, Grose, Wilcoxon, Wells, Estelle, Adams, Gordon, Welsh, Sailor.
 Birchard, Smith, Duncan, Speer, Dees, Rayfield, Schneider, Phillips.

How Olivet Evangelizes

EVERY holiness college attracts numbers of students who seem to have been led there by the Spirit of the Lord. They profess every kind of call, some to the mission fields, others to the pastoral or evangelistic field. Because of their call to definite Christian service, they feel a common bond and call themselves the "ministerial association." They are unorganized, have no officers, pay no dues, but are backed by the bonds of the Gospel.

Although only a few of them have pastorates or specific fields of labor, all of them have a zeal to do service for the Lord. This finds expression in a varied service. Many of them are taking vocal lessons, and find opportunity to lead singing and to sing solos at the Sunday services of our student pastors. Some have Sunday Schools, where they gather the children of some neighborhood to tell them of Jesus. Others make a practice of doing with their might what their hands find to do, leading prayer meetings and N.Y.P.S. services, and giving spirit filled testimonies that bless and encourage the older people.

A number of the more gifted students find ample opportunity to assist in holding week-end services for some of the larger churches such as Indianapolis; Bloomington, Indiana; Champaign, Illinois; St. Bernice, Indiana; Danville, Illinois.



Academy

Paul stood on
Mars' hill and
said -- Ye men
of Athens de-
clare I unto you
God -- Acts. 17:22,23





The Aurora · 1929.

Seniors

HERBERT THOMAS
Newcastle, Pa.

Class President
President Men's Glee Club
Aurora Staff, '29

"His graceful ease and sweetness, void of pride, might hide his faults, if faults he had to hide."

MARCIA SMITH
Olvet, Ill.

Trojans
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

"Her pure and eloquent blood spoke in her cheeks and so distinctly wrought that one might almost say her body thought."

AUDREY RICE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class Secretary
Trojans
Alathian Literary Society

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes; soft is her clime, and sunny are her skies."

JOHN D. MILLER
Defiance, Ohio

Class Treasurer
Alathian Literary Society
Editor of "Thunderbolt"

"A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience."





Seniors



GLENN GROSE

Pekin, Ill.

Valedictorian of Class
Chorus

"Affection, kindness, the sweet offices of love and duty, were to him as needful as his daily bread."

MARVEL ISRAEL

Flint, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society
Chorus
Trojans

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

LELA SPEER

Troy, Ohio

Alathian Literary Society
Trojans
Secretary of "Thunderbolt"

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

EDITH SLAGER

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society
Trojans
Aurora Staff, '29

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."



The Aurora. 1929.

Seniors

JAMES ESTELLE

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society
Student Pastor

"The silence often of pure innocence persuades, when speaking fails."

LUCILLE YATES

Chrisman, Illinois

Illinois State Club

"A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity."

GRACE BRITT

Ladoga, Indiana

Alathian Literary Society
Trojans
Aurora Staff, '29

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes; in every gesture dignity and love."

EUNICE WELSH

Olivet, Illinois

Trojans
Alathian Literary Society

"Here is friendship, and honesty understood, for none can be a friend that is not good."





Seniors



LLOYD HOTLE
Bedford, Indiana

Men's Glee Club
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

ELITHA COX
Flint, Michigan

Alathian Literary Society
Trojans

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

BERNALICE PEAKE
Olivet, Illinois

Alathian Literary Society
Trojans

"Quiet contentment is more than gold, and constant victory, wealth untold."

ALICE WELSH
Olivet, Ill.

Trojans
Alathian Literary Society

"Her disposition is like a summer day, it sheds its brightness everywhere."

MARIE SAILOR
State Line, Indiana

"A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, makes beauty attractive, and wit good natured."



The Aurora 1929

Seniors

COLORS—*Purple and White.*

FLOWER—*Violet*

MOTTO—*To the Stars Through Difficulties.*

President
HERBERT THOMAS

Vice-President
MARCIA SMITH

Secretary
AUDREY RICE

Treasurer
JOHN MILLER

SOLILOQUY

I wonder, would it really pay
To get up at the break of day,
And study as some others do?
Industrious ones, I know a few.
But I never do.

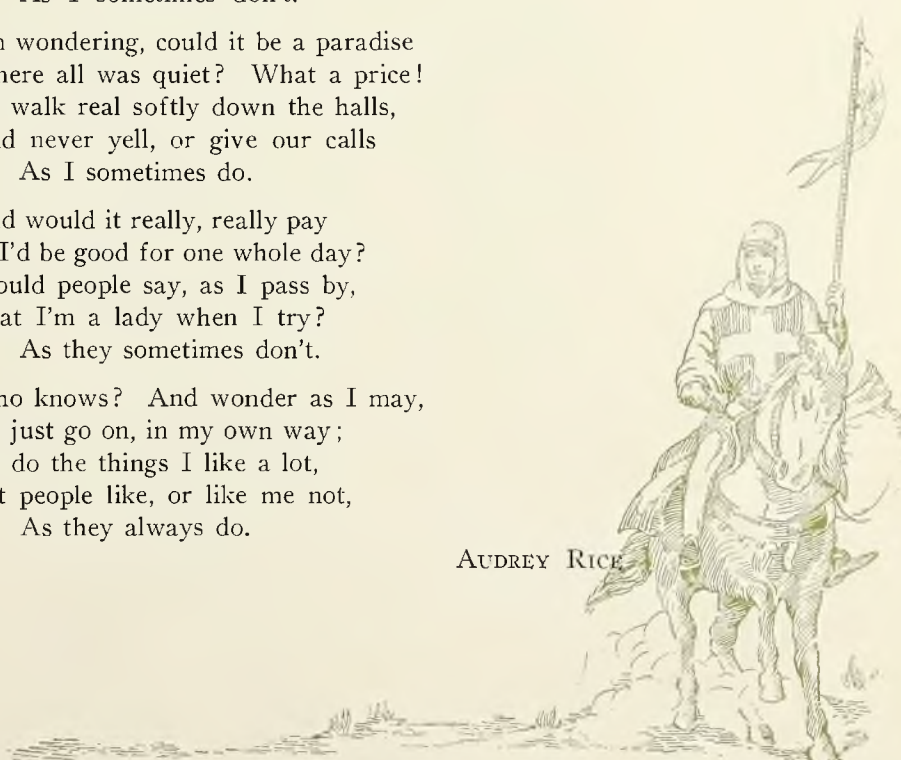
I sometimes think it really pays
To squeeze along in different ways,
Because I manage to "get by";
So study why should I; oh my!
As I sometimes don't.

I'm wondering, could it be a paradise
Where all was quiet? What a price!
To walk real softly down the halls,
And never yell, or give our calls
As I sometimes do.

And would it really, really pay
If I'd be good for one whole day?
Would people say, as I pass by,
That I'm a lady when I try?
As they sometimes don't.

Who knows? And wonder as I may,
I'll just go on, in my own way;
I'll do the things I like a lot,
Let people like, or like me not,
As they always do.

AUDREY RICE



Happiness

To be happy is the one desire common to all humanity. To be happier is a better statement, for there is no one so miserable that he has not some degree of happiness at times, enjoys some moments when he forgets to be unhappy, and looks with appreciation upon the things that are always beautiful, joyful, and free. The normal condition of man in civilized life is that of happiness.

Life is a school; labor and sorrow, victory and defeat, toil together as teacher; but happiness is the graduation point.

Happiness is a pursuit to be followed as tirelessly as the pursuit of wisdom or of wealth. He who seeks to do God's will first, who puts duty before pleasure, and ranks others before himself, cannot escape the glow of happiness that comes from the sense of God's approval.

For multitudes, unhappiness begins with doubt and questionings; but happiness begins with hope.

In losing our sense of leisure our generation has also lost happiness. Many have forgotten how to rest. Modern civilization is very complex, competition is keen, and life is full of fret and fever. The nervous excesses of today are responsible for much unhappiness and depression.

Man's greatest opportunity is always just ahead. Happiness is behind no man. Too many brood over the failures and lost opportunities instead of pressing forward to find success and happiness. It is wrestling against the wind that works toughness into trees, and gianthood into man. Happiness falls unseen like the rain and dew; it comes not in the flood that can only waste and destroy.

Marcus Aurelius said, "Be simple and modest in thy deportment, and treat with indifference whatever lies between virtue and vice. Love the human race; obey God and happiness is yours." If then there is anything that is a gift of God to man, it is surely reasonable to suppose that happiness is the greatest divine gift, as it is the best.

Benedict Arnold tells us that a union of hearts is undoubtedly necessary to happiness; but that true and permanent happiness is seldom the effect of an alliance founded on a romantic passion, where fancy governs more than judgment. Friendship and esteem, founded on the merit of the object, is the most certain basis to build a lasting happiness upon.

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit and it is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have gained happiness without dreaming of it. Happiness is ours when he live for others and fear no evil.

(Continued on page 105)

The Aurora 1929

Academy Juniors



Mimicking
musical
moderate
more

Sociable
sure
studious
summons

Modest
mild
maid
McCall

Hardy
honest
hopeful
homer

Polite
pleasing
pliable
pillips

Clever
comic
cheerful
crey

Dashing
implied
eliberate
dees

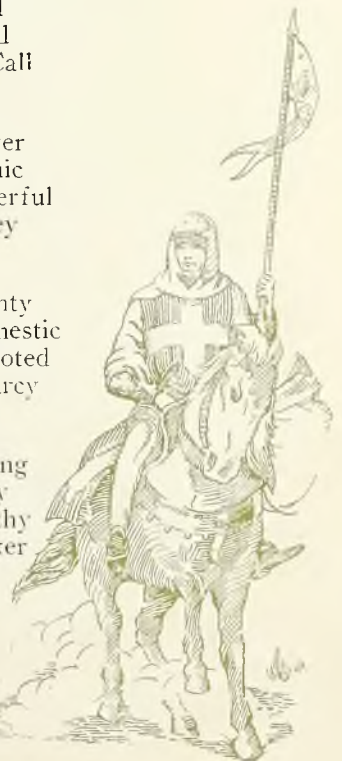
Pensive
pretty
recise
endry

Dainty
domestic
devoted
Arcy

Willing
wistful
winning
wise

Beloved
blonde
bashful
buss

Willing
witty
worthy
walker





The Aurora

1929



Sophomores

MOTTO—B²

COLORS—*Blue and Gold*

FLOWER—*Lily of the Valley*

President
EDITH HAIL

Vice-President
CURTIS WALKER

Secretary
GLENNA BLANSETT

Treasurer
JOSEPHINE FORD

MRS. C. S. McCLAIN—*Sponsor*

THIRD ROW

.....
.....
Ruby Sailor
Glenna Blansett
James Holland

FOURTH ROW

Curtis Walker
Emma Hamer
Ruth Welsh
Lillian Lisle
Meldora Humble
Esther Greer

FIFTH ROW

Oliver Morgan
Edith Hail
Josephine Ford
Blanche Williams
Mary Wilcoxon
Anna Belle Igo



Freshmen

MOTTO—*Not Brawn, But Brain*

COLORS—*Blue and Silver*

FLOWER—*Sweetpea*

President
LEE McCLAIN

Vice-President
LOIS SUTTON

Secretary
NAOMI SMITH

Treasurer
THELMA BLANKENSHIP

FIRST ROW

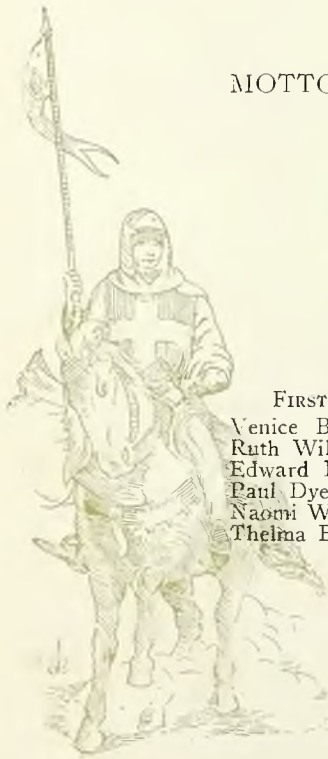
Venice Blacketer
Ruth Williams
Edward Prather
Paul Dye
Naomi Welsh
Thelma Blankenship

SECOND ROW

Lee McClain
Gladys Smith
Lois Sutton
T. L. Kress
Juanita Payne
Ruth Walls

THIRD ROW

Lena Myers
Naomi Smith
.....
.....
.....



The Aurora · 1929.



The Aurora • 1929.

Commercial Students



Estelle, Bradford, Hotle, Smith, Naomi Akers (instructor)

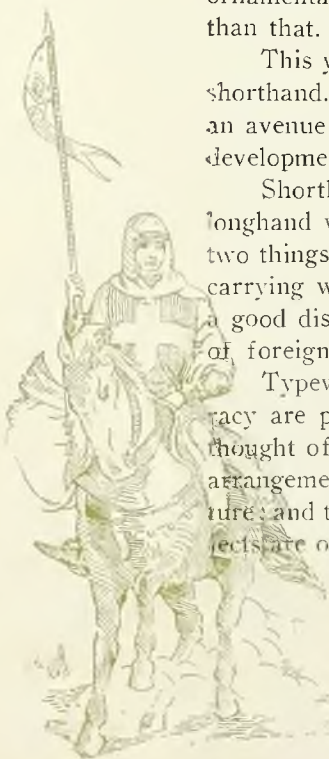
WITH the growth of the modern attitude toward education during the last few years, we are beginning to realize the necessity of a course of study which will enable a student to go out into life prepared to cope with the problems that will confront him. No longer is an education considered purely ornamental. Of course, it contributes to a person's culture, but it must do more than that. It must prepare him for life.

This year the commercial department has offered courses in typewriting and shorthand. These two courses have a very practical value. Shorthand is often an avenue to the highest form of culture, and its immediate advantages are the development of memory, accuracy, poise, precision, and self-control.

Shorthand creates the ability to associate the phonetically-written, with the longhand word, and thus one develops the ability to tie up into a single concept two things that look altogether different. By this the student acquires the art of carrying whole sentences in his mind regardless of other disturbances. This is a good disciplinary value, which more than equals the claim made for the study of foreign languages.

Typewriting is also of disciplinary value. Muscular control, speed, and accuracy are principles which may be applied elsewhere. Typewriting is too often thought of as purely mechanical, but it involves attractiveness in appearance and arrangement of letters, accurate spelling, correct punctuation, grammar, and structure; and the instantaneous co-ordination between eye and hand. Commercial subjects are of practical and lasting value, and are of use to any student.

NAOMI AKERS.



Fine Arts

In John saw the
holy city, new
Jerusalem com-
ing down from
God out of heav-
en --- Rev. 21:2





The Aurora · 1929.

Graduates



MILDRED ROBERTS

Certificate in Voice
*Darkly, deeply, beautifully, blue
 As someone somewhere sings about
 the sky.—Southey.*

PEARL RICHEY

Diploma in Piano
*Music wakes the soul and lifts it high.
 And wings it with sublime desires.
 —Addison.*

ELIZABETH NEASE

Certificate in Piano
*Music, once admitted to the soul, be-
 comes a sort of Spirit, and never
 dies.—Bulwer.*

CARLTON BIRCHARD

Certificate in Voice
As merry as the day is long.—Shakespeare.

BERNALICE PEAKE

Certificate in Piano
*The music in my heart I bore
 Long after it was heard no more.
 —Wordsworth.*

FLORENCE HYDE

Certificate in Expression
 Recital Program
*Cut from "Silas Marner"—George Eliot.
 Think all you speak, but speak not all you
 think.—Delany.*

GLADYS BALLOU

Certificate in Expression
 Recital Program—
*Cut from "The Lost Word"—Van Dyke.
 Such as thy words are, such will thy af-
 fections be esteemed.—Socrates.*





The Aurora • 1929.

Voice Students



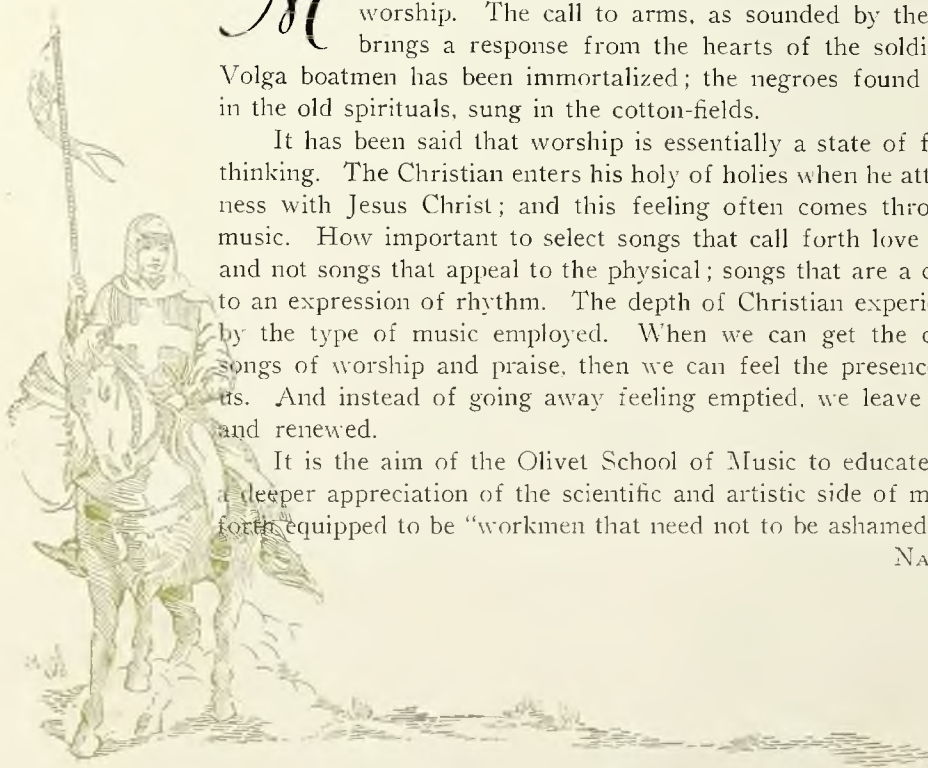
Hottle, Duncan, Dees, Morgan, Dees, Smith, McKinley, Nease, Smith, Herrell, Hansche, Roberts, Cummings, Prescott, Lillenas, Birchard, Mellert, Montgomery, Tripp, Schneider, Wisler (Instructor).

MUSIC has been of service to man in war, in revelry, in labor, and in worship. The call to arms, as sounded by the bugle, awakens and brings a response from the hearts of the soldiers; the song of the Volga boatmen has been immortalized; the negroes found a source of strength in the old spirituals, sung in the cotton-fields.

It has been said that worship is essentially a state of feeling rather than of thinking. The Christian enters his holy of holies when he attains a feeling of oneness with Jesus Christ; and this feeling often comes through the influence of music. How important to select songs that call forth love and devotion to God and not songs that appeal to the physical; songs that are a call to prayer and not to an expression of rhythm. The depth of Christian experience may be sounded by the type of music employed. When we can get the congregations singing songs of worship and praise, then we can feel the presence of God come upon us. And instead of going away feeling emptied, we leave refreshed, quickened and renewed.

It is the aim of the Olivet School of Music to educate the young people to a deeper appreciation of the scientific and artistic side of music, so they may go forth equipped to be "workmen that need not to be ashamed."

NAOMI D. WISLER.



The Aurora. 1929.

Piano Students



Montgomery, Cox, Smith, Greer, Prather, Myers, Greer, D'Arcy, Birchard, Birchard, Roberts, Ballou, McClain, Smith, Blansett, Dees, Tripp, Peake, Nease, Price, Smith, Rayfield.

NEVER in history has music had so much recognition or such an important place in the world as today. Indeed, it is considered so essential to a complete education, that it is taught in the majority of our public schools, and will soon be a regular course in all of them.

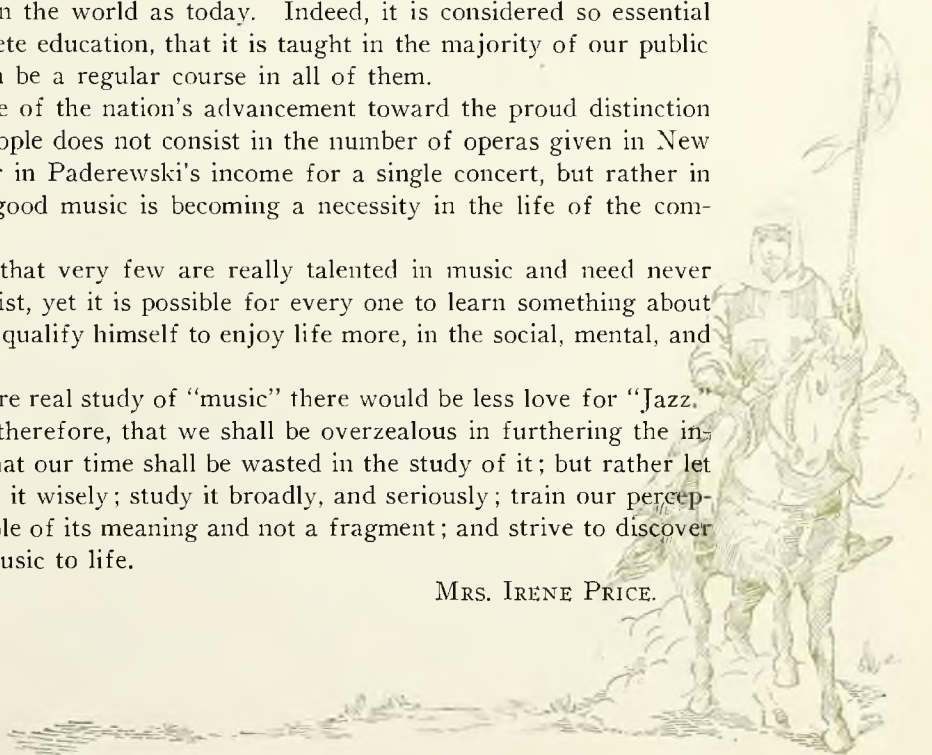
The true measure of the nation's advancement toward the proud distinction of being a musical people does not consist in the number of operas given in New York in a season, nor in Paderewski's income for a single concert, but rather in the extent to which good music is becoming a necessity in the life of the community.

While it is true that very few are really talented in music and need never aspire to being an artist, yet it is possible for every one to learn something about music, and thereby to qualify himself to enjoy life more, in the social, mental, and spiritual realms.

If there were more real study of "music" there would be less love for "Jazz."

Let us not fear, therefore, that we shall be overzealous in furthering the interests of music, or that our time shall be wasted in the study of it; but rather let us watch that we love it wisely; study it broadly, and seriously; train our perceptions to catch the whole of its meaning and not a fragment; and strive to discover the real relation of music to life.

MRS. IRENE PRICE.



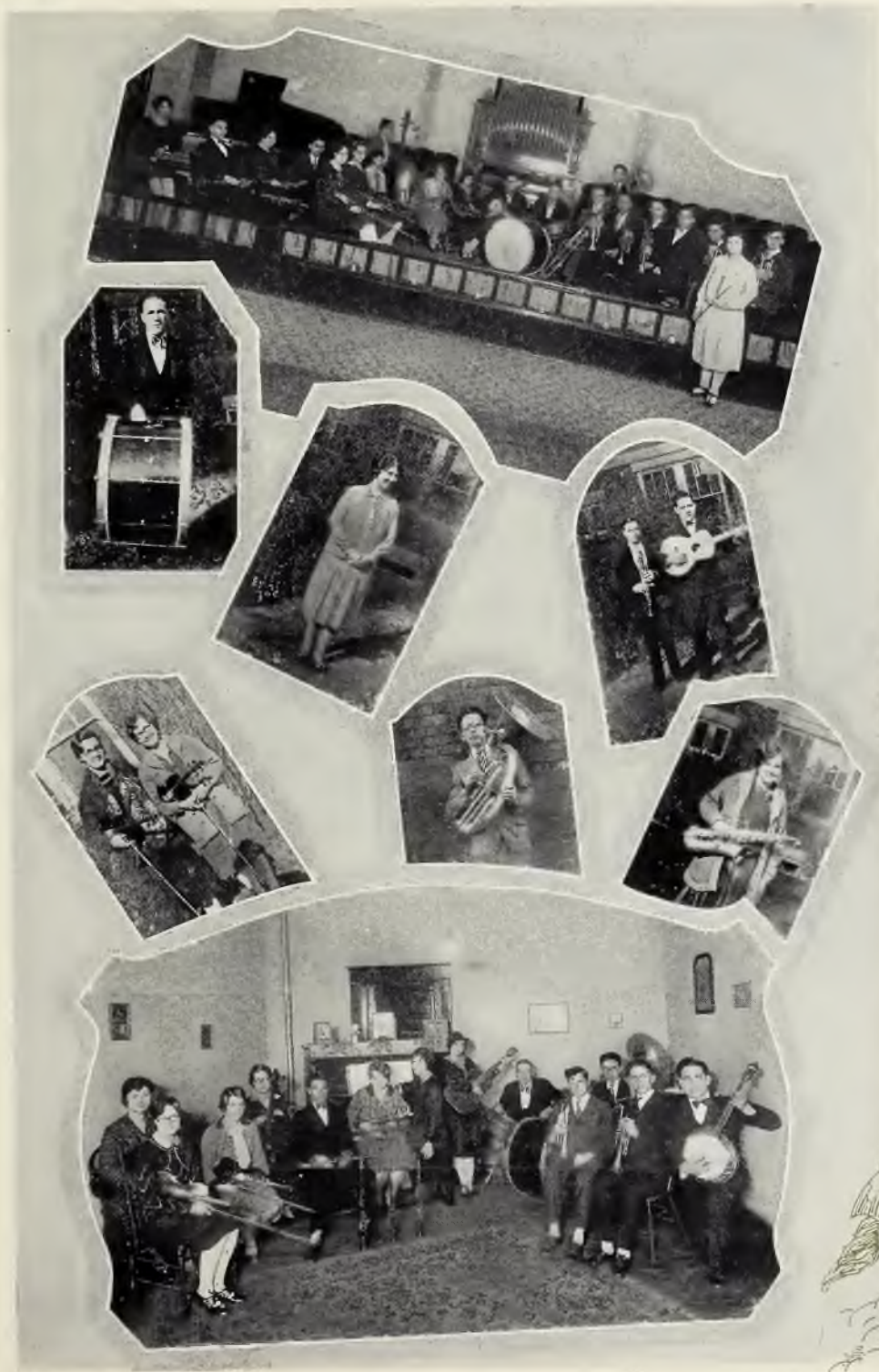
The Aurora • 1929

Glee Clubs



The Aurora • 1929

Orchestra





The Aurora

1929

College Chorus



THE College Chorus, which is composed of one hundred members, is a great factor in developing the artistic and musical disposition of its members. The Chorus is tactfully directed by Miss Naomi Wisler, who is our vocal instructor. Miss Wisler was graduated from the Trevecca School of Music. Later she studied in Chicago under Ellen Kinsman Mann and in New York under Oscar Saenger, America's foremost vocal coach.

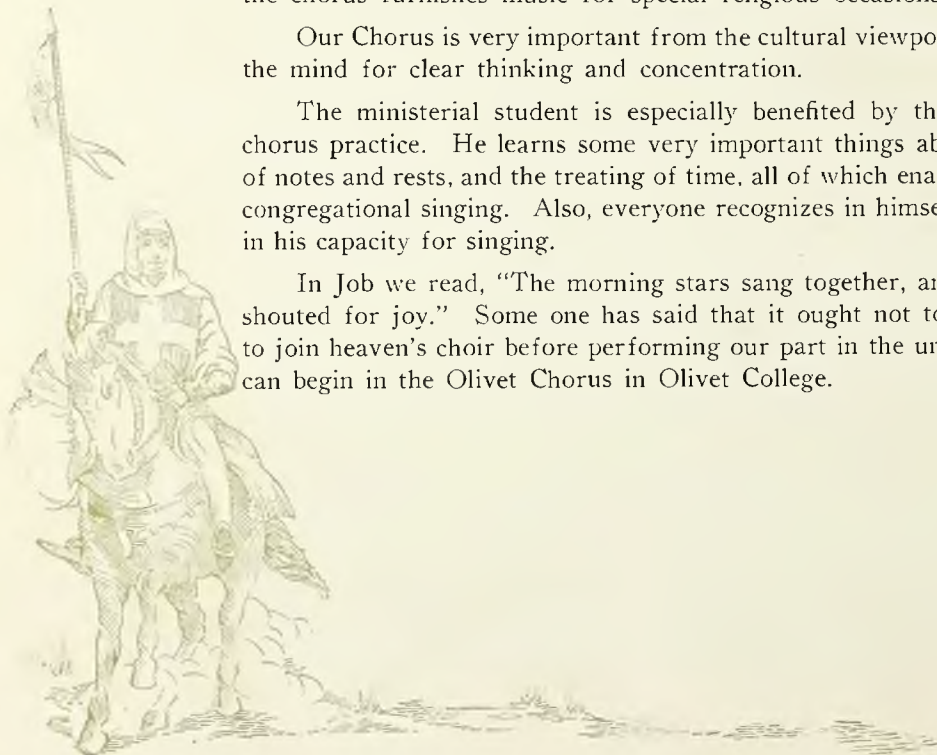
Each Saturday morning between nine forty-five and ten thirty o'clock we practice some very beautiful and classical selections from noted composers. Every year we render about three cantatas; one at Christmas time, another at Easter, and the last during Commencement week. At various times during the school year the chorus furnishes music for special religious occasions.

Our Chorus is very important from the cultural viewpoint and it helps to train the mind for clear thinking and concentration.

The ministerial student is especially benefited by the training received in chorus practice. He learns some very important things about rhythm, the value of notes and rests, and the treating of time, all of which enable him to better direct congregational singing. Also, everyone recognizes in himself a vast improvement in his capacity for singing.

In Job we read, "The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy." Some one has said that it ought not to be necessary to wait to join heaven's choir before performing our part in the universal chorus, for we can begin in the Olivet Chorus in Olivet College.

RUTH HOWE.





Stringed Instruments



Prescott, Bradford, Peake, Cain (Instructor)

LOOKING back upon a period of years, one can only marvel at the wonderful achievements wrought by science. But there has never been a time in the history of the world when golden opportunity offered more than it does today for every creature who is seeking after the essential elements that bring rest and peace to the soul.

Hand in hand with the revolutionizing of the age, old problems of human transportation, power, and industrial chemistry, come the most progressive changes in music. Not only in composition and rhythmic expression, but in instruments as well. There are greater craftsmen who are constantly striving by some means to instil into the hearts and minds the beauty which lies within the depth of the stringed instruments, and in the hand of the artist who possesses that Divine gift.

J. R. CAIN.





The Aurora • 1929.

Expression Students



The Spoken Word

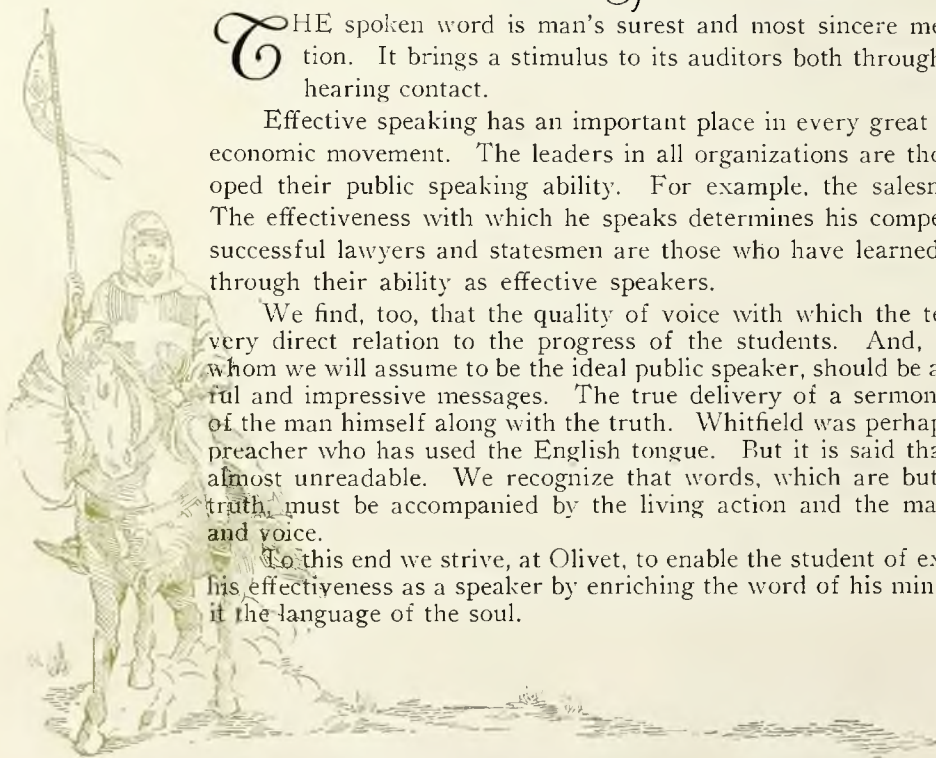
THE spoken word is man's surest and most sincere means of communication. It brings a stimulus to its auditors both through the seeing and the hearing contact.

Effective speaking has an important place in every great political, social, and economic movement. The leaders in all organizations are those who have developed their public speaking ability. For example, the salesman must persuade. The effectiveness with which he speaks determines his compensation. The most successful lawyers and statesmen are those who have learned to influence others through their ability as effective speakers.

We find, too, that the quality of voice with which the teacher speaks has a very direct relation to the progress of the students. And, lastly, the minister, whom we will assume to be the ideal public speaker, should be able to deliver forceful and impressive messages. The true delivery of a sermon is the presentation of the man himself along with the truth. Whitfield was perhaps the most effective preacher who has used the English tongue. But it is said that his sermons were almost unreadable. We recognize that words, which are but partial symbols of truth, must be accompanied by the living action and the manifestation of body and voice.

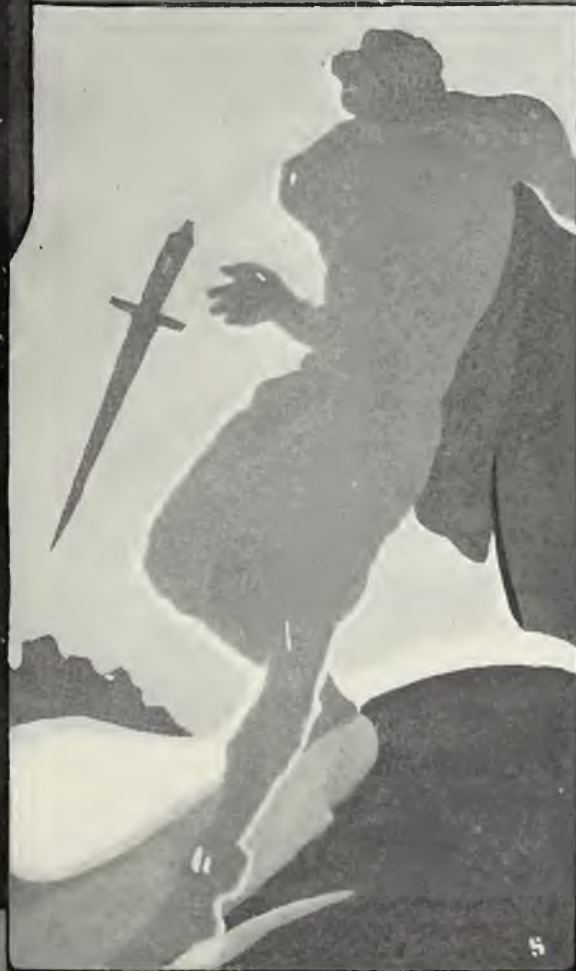
To this end we strive, at Olivet, to enable the student of expression to develop his effectiveness as a speaker by enriching the word of his mind and coupling with it the language of the soul.

PEARL RICHEY



Activities ~

David said ---
Thou comest to
me with a sword
but I come to
thee in the name
of the Lord.
1 Samuel 17:45
~ ~ ~





The Aurora 1929



C. S. McCLAIN
President of Alumni Association

That Type



LAURENCE H. HOWE
Vice-President of Alumni Association

"HE'S a fine man and a good preacher, but he's the wrong type for that place."

"Oh, yes, he's quite all right, and does fine work in some of our churches; he's of the 'blank' type."

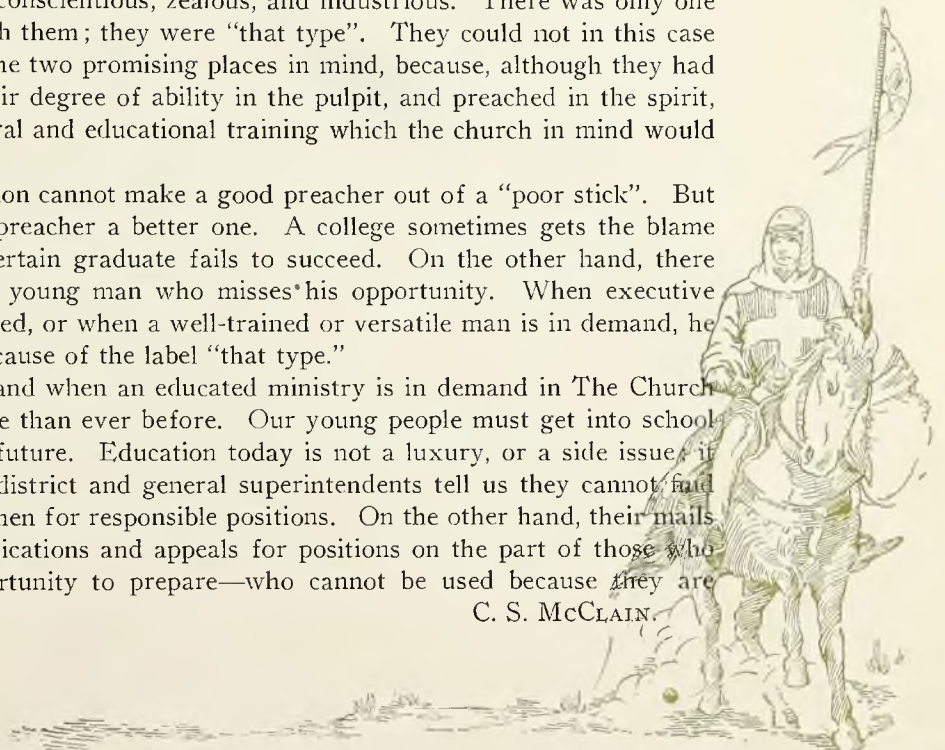
The person whom I heard speaking has the oversight of one of the largest districts of our church. He is known as a church organizer and a district builder.

I knew the men about whom he was talking. They were saved and sanctified Nazarene preachers, conscientious, zealous, and industrious. There was only one fault to be found with them; they were "that type". They could not in this case be recommended to the two promising places in mind, because, although they had good minds, and a fair degree of ability in the pulpit, and preached in the spirit, they lacked the cultural and educational training which the church in mind would demand.

A college education cannot make a good preacher out of a "poor stick". But it will make a good preacher a better one. A college sometimes gets the blame unjustly because a certain graduate fails to succeed. On the other hand, there is many a promising young man who misses his opportunity. When executive positions are to be filled, or when a well-trained or versatile man is in demand, he cannot be selected because of the label "that type."

The time is at hand when an educated ministry is in demand in The Church of the Nazarene more than ever before. Our young people must get into school and prepare for the future. Education today is not a luxury, or a side issue, it is a necessity. Our district and general superintendents tell us they cannot find enough well-trained men for responsible positions. On the other hand, their mails are flooded with applications and appeals for positions on the part of those who have lost their opportunity to prepare—who cannot be used because they are "that type".

C. S. McCLAIN



The Aurora • 1929

Exclerian Literary Society

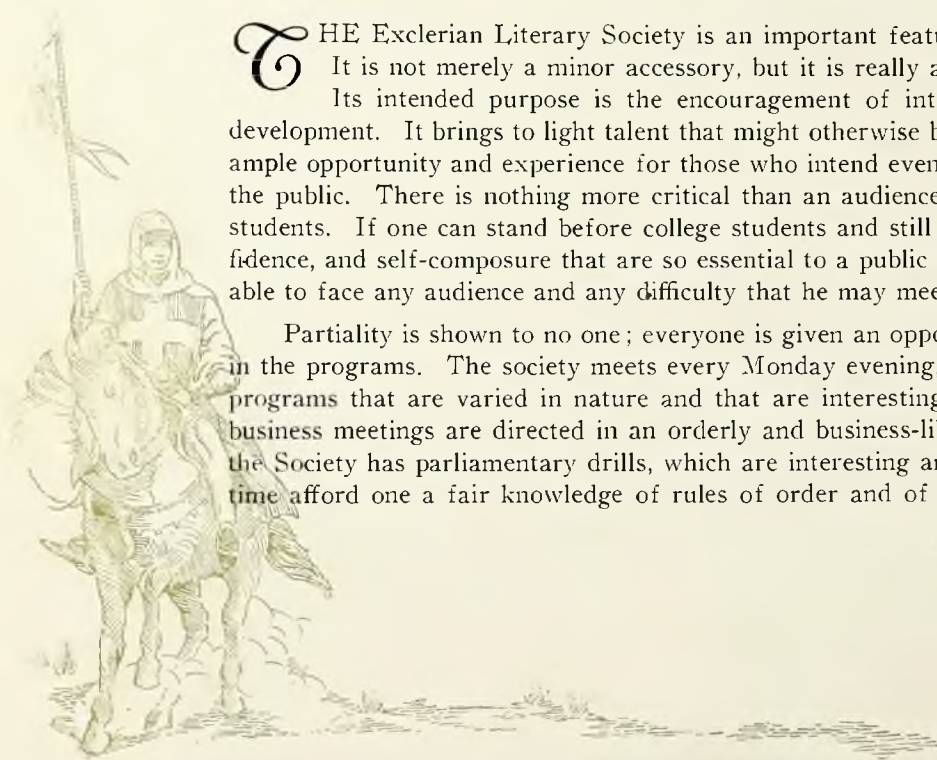



Elford, Reader, Akers, Birchard, Boxell, Cooley, Bush, Myers, Howe, Richardson, Genett, Cooley, Holland, Howald, Field, Hyde, Montgomery, McKinley, Scott, Gross, Bradford, Herrell, Wisler, Buss, Hansche, Ballou, Mellert, Robbins, Smith, Prescott, Smith, Duncan, Stahl, Smith, Nease, Montgomery, Birchard, Roberts, D'Arcy, Worth, Dees, Tripp, Reader, Chapple, Strickler, Carter, Livingston, Rodeffer, Carter, Rayfield, Butler, Welsh, Hawley.

THE Exclerian Literary Society is an important feature of Olivet College. It is not merely a minor accessory, but it is really an asset to the school. Its intended purpose is the encouragement of intellectual and cultural development. It brings to light talent that might otherwise be hidden, and affords ample opportunity and experience for those who intend eventually to come before the public. There is nothing more critical than an audience composed of college students. If one can stand before college students and still retain that ease, confidence, and self-composure that are so essential to a public speaker, he should be able to face any audience and any difficulty that he may meet on the platform.

Partiality is shown to no one; everyone is given an opportunity to participate in the programs. The society meets every Monday evening, to be entertained by programs that are varied in nature and that are interesting and enjoyable. All business meetings are directed in an orderly and business-like way. Quite often the Society has parliamentary drills, which are interesting and which at the same time afford one a fair knowledge of rules of order and of parliamentary law.

JACK RODEFFER.





The Aurora · 1929.

Alathian Literary Society



Morgan, Williams, Lyle, Hamer, Hamer, Pendry, Payne, Blansett, Walker, Ford, Hail, Moore, Dees, D'Arcy, Welsh, Blankenship, Cox.
 Smith, Israel, Carey, Myers, Kress, Estelle, Grose, Schneider, Igo, Miller, Slager, Walker, Sutton, Welsh, Sailor, Welsh, Peake, Williams, Black, Smith, Thomas, Rice, Hotle, Payne, Smith, Sailor.
 Phillips, Prather, Walls, Greer, Welsh, Buss, Holland.

THE academy students have a society, which is known as the Alathian (lovers of truth) Literary Society. It has embodied in its purpose the elevation of intellect, the development of talent, the drawing out of personalities, and the deepening of spiritual life.

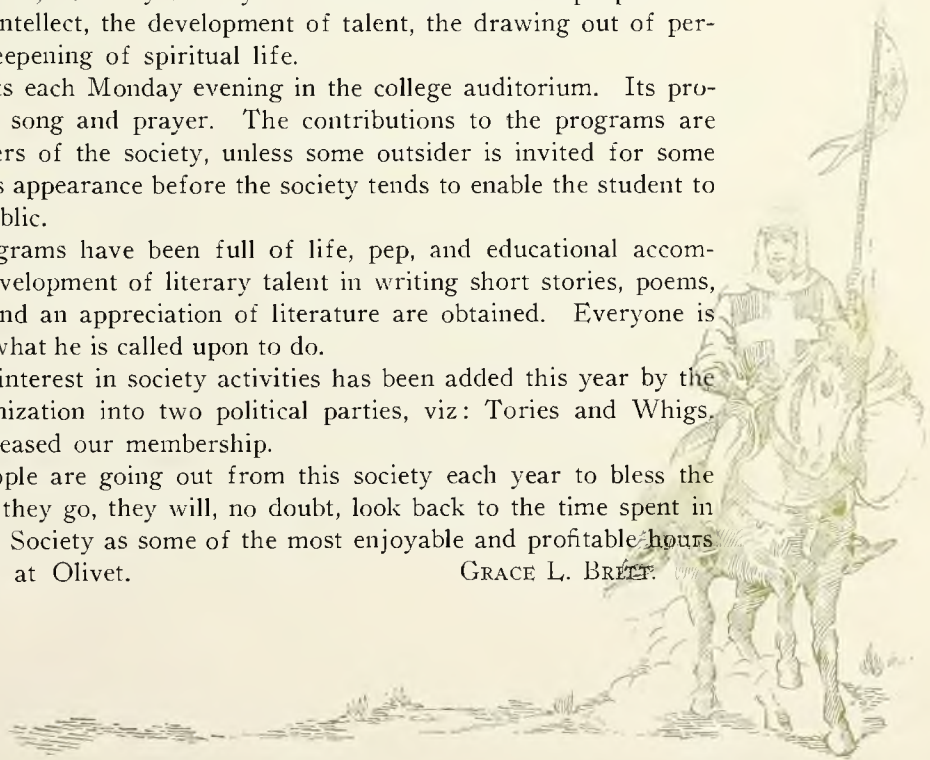
The society meets each Monday evening in the college auditorium. Its program is opened with song and prayer. The contributions to the programs are made only by members of the society, unless some outsider is invited for some special purpose. This appearance before the society tends to enable the student to appear before the public.

Our weekly programs have been full of life, pep, and educational accomplishments. Here development of literary talent in writing short stories, poems, and society papers, and an appreciation of literature are obtained. Everyone is willing to undertake what he is called upon to do.

Much increased interest in society activities has been added this year by the division of the organization into two political parties, viz: Tories and Whigs. This has greatly increased our membership.

Many young people are going out from this society each year to bless the world; but wherever they go, they will, no doubt, look back to the time spent in the Alathian Literary Society as some of the most enjoyable and profitable hours of their school days at Olivet.

GRACE L. BRÉT.



The Aurora • 1929

State Clubs



INDIANA



OHIO



MICHIGAN



ILLINOIS



MISSISSIPPI & WESTERN





The Aurora

1929

Local Scenes



Photos by Courtesy
of M Bregstone
Danville Illinois



The Aurora • 1929.

Army



Carter, Holland, Howe, Rodeffer, McKinley, Roberts, Elford, Dye, Phillips, Wisler, Speer, Montgomery, Robbins.
 Schneider, Curtis, Wilcoxon, Worth, Walls, Grose, Pendry, Prather, Smith, Craig, Isbell, Cummings.
 Griffin, Slager, Payne, Caudill, Duncan, Smith, Hail, Reader, Igo, Reader, Dawson.
 Greer, Buss, Phillips, Williams, Stahl, D'Arcy, Hyde, Greer, Sutton, Welsh, Williams, Sailor.
 Livingston, Reader, Carter, Scott, Preston, Blankenship, Hamer.

THE '28 AURORA CONTEST

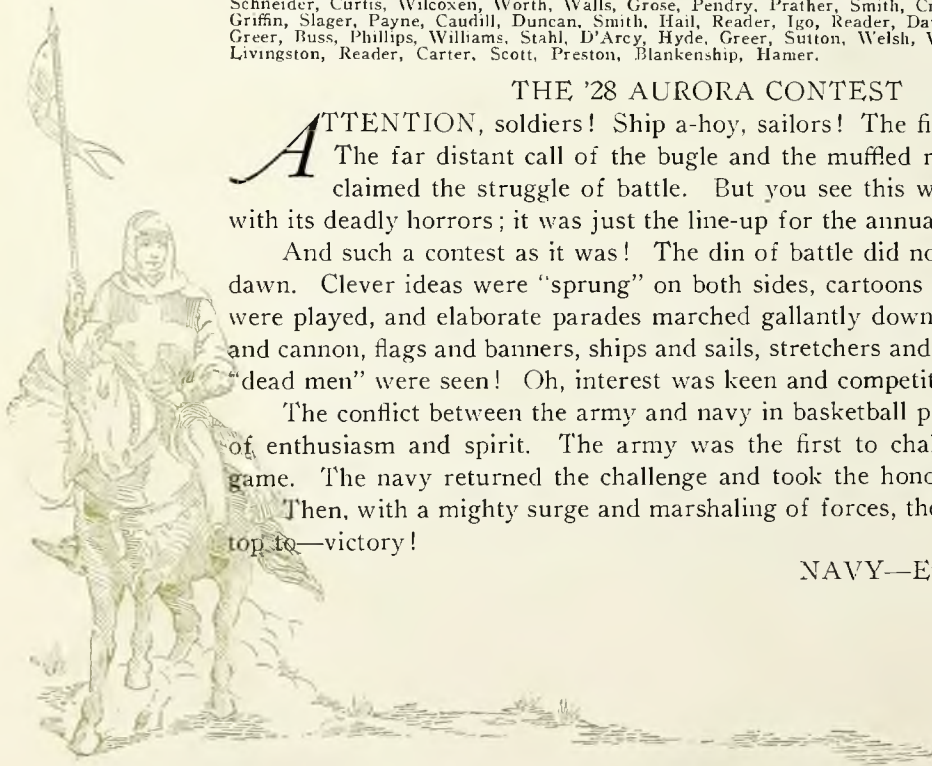
ATENTION, soldiers! Ship a-hoy, sailors! The fight was on! The far distant call of the bugle and the muffled rumble of drums, proclaimed the struggle of battle. But you see this was not in reality war, with its deadly horrors; it was just the line-up for the annual Aurora Contest.

And such a contest as it was! The din of battle did not cease from dawn to dawn. Clever ideas were "sprung" on both sides, cartoons were displayed, tricks were played, and elaborate parades marched gallantly down the avenues; cavalry and cannon, flags and banners, ships and sails, stretchers and ambulances, and even "dead men" were seen! Oh, interest was keen and competition was close!

The conflict between the army and navy in basketball proved to be the zenith of enthusiasm and spirit. The army was the first to challenge, and won their game. The navy returned the challenge and took the honors.

Then, with a mighty surge and marshaling of forces, the army went over-the-top to—victory!

NAVY—ELIZABETH NEASE.



The Aurora • 1929.

Swastikans



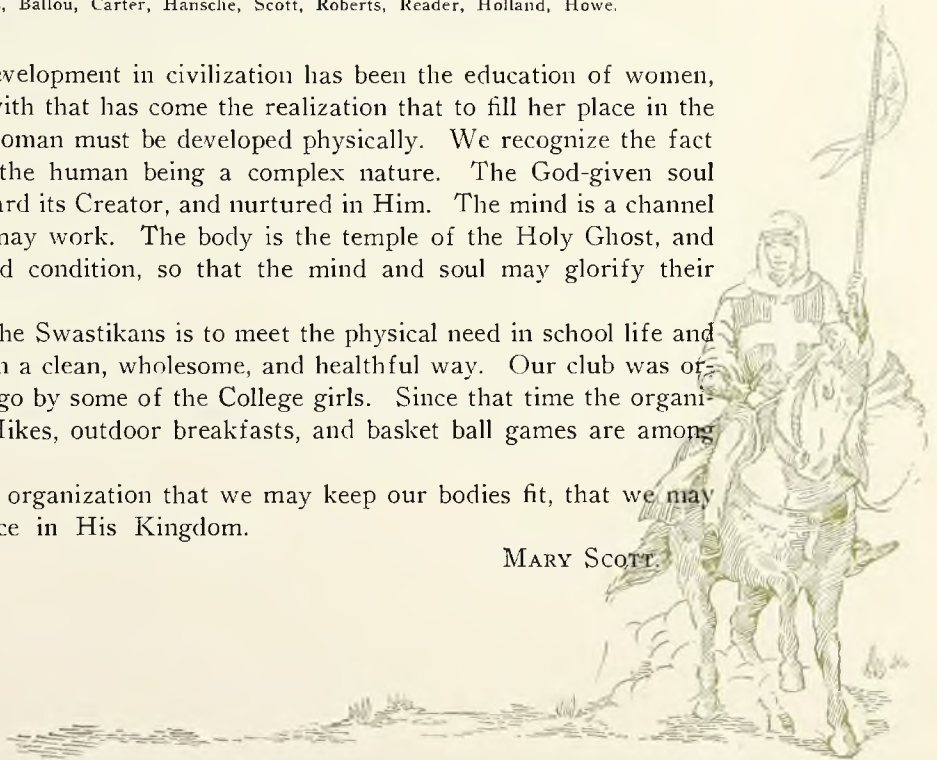
Stahl, Akers, Nease, Smith, Grimes, Lillenas, Worth, Rayfield, Duncan, Montgomery, Richey, Preston, Smith, McClain, Bradford, Cooley, Wisler, Gennett, Elford, Robbins, Ballou, Carter, Hansche, Scott, Roberts, Reader, Holland, Howe.

A RECENT development in civilization has been the education of women, and along with that has come the realization that to fill her place in the world the woman must be developed physically. We recognize the fact that God has given the human being a complex nature. The God-given soul should be turned toward its Creator, and nurtured in Him. The mind is a channel through which God may work. The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, and is to be kept in good condition, so that the mind and soul may glorify their Creator more.

The purpose of the Swastikans is to meet the physical need in school life and to develop the body in a clean, wholesome, and healthful way. Our club was organized three years ago by some of the College girls. Since that time the organization has grown. Hikes, outdoor breakfasts, and basket ball games are among its activities.

We hope by our organization that we may keep our bodies fit, that we may be of greatest service in His Kingdom.

MARY SCOTT.





The Aurora • 1929.

Men's Athletic Association



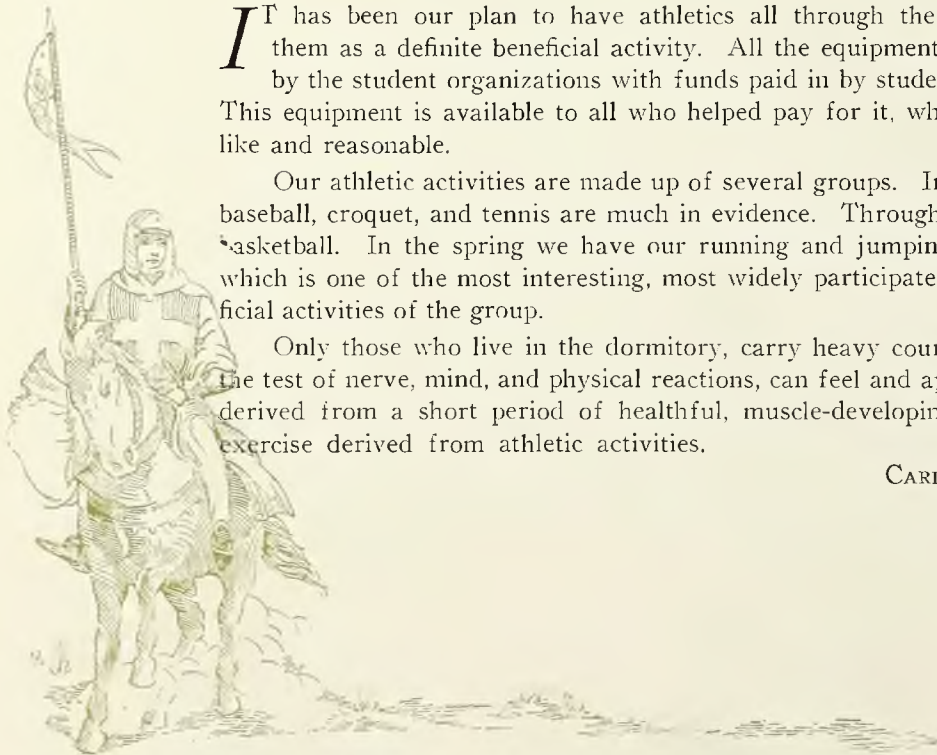
Millikan, Carey, McClain, Dye, Greer, Phillips, Davenport, Welsh, Wise, Livingston, Walker, Morgan, Buss, Hamer, McKinley, Herrell, Buss, Schneider, Myers, Bush, Boxell, Butler, Rodeffer, McClain, Thomas, Birchard.
Walker, Hawley, Hotle, Estelle, Reader, Carter, Birchard, Struckler, D'Arcy, Reader, Holland, Black.

IT has been our plan to have athletics all through the year, and maintain them as a definite beneficial activity. All the equipment has been purchased by the student organizations with funds paid in by students for that purpose. This equipment is available to all who helped pay for it, which is only business-like and reasonable.

Our athletic activities are made up of several groups. In the fall and spring, baseball, croquet, and tennis are much in evidence. Through the winter we have basketball. In the spring we have our running and jumping in the track meet, which is one of the most interesting, most widely participated in, and most beneficial activities of the group.

Only those who live in the dormitory, carry heavy courses, and go through the test of nerve, mind, and physical reactions, can feel and appreciate the benefits derived from a short period of healthful, muscle-developing, and mind-resting exercise derived from athletic activities.

CARLTON BIRCHARD.



The Aurora 1929.

Trojans



Dees, Sailor, Smith, Blankenship, Blansett, Ford, Simmons, Igo, Yates, Myers, Payne, Cox, Welsh D'Arcy, Welsh, Peake, Welsh, Lyle, Phillips, Wilcoxon, Pendry, Wells, Slager, Greer, Walls, Williams, Payne.
 Welsh, Smith, Sutton, Moore, Israel, Reader, Smith, Rice, Hail, Williams, Sailor, McCall.

LAST year our club was called the Triple "H". But as we had a new group of Academy girls this year we agreed to re-name our club "Trojans".

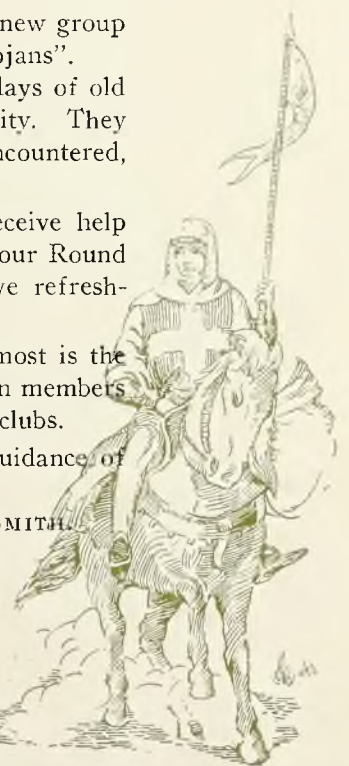
We chose this name because of its significance. It was in the days of old Troy that the Trojans were known far and wide for their intrepidity. They fought their battles bravely and well. No matter what dangers they encountered, they fought ahead and won unprecedented victories.

Each Friday night we have our regular meetings. Here we receive help spiritually and mentally, as well as physically. We have what we call our Round Table Talk led by our sponsor, Mrs. Reader. Occasionally we have refreshments.

Our principal game is basketball. But the recreation we enjoy most is the Indian Club Drill. After school three times a week some of the Trojan members may be seen hurrying for the recreation hall to get their favorite Indian clubs.

Our club members are loyal, and we all respect and covet the guidance of our leader, Mrs. Reader.

MARCIA SMITH.



The Aurora • 1929.

Working Students



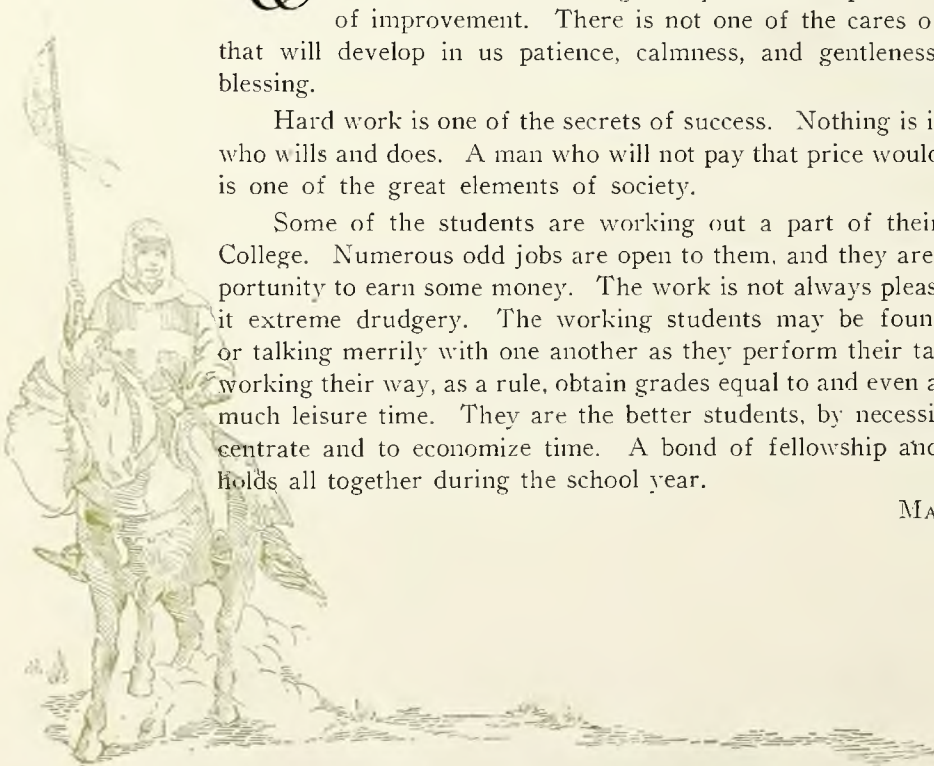
Robbins, Botteron, Dawson, McCall, Israel, Reader, Welsh, Curtis, Hallam, Millikan, Caudill, Moore, Walls, Thomas, Wells, Barkley, Howe, Grose, Grose, Willingham, Speer, Carey, Griffin, Slager, Bagwill, Shorten, Reader.
 Preston, Adams, Holland, Elford, Richardson, Hail, Rayfield, Wilcoxon.
 Rodeffer, Boxell, Bradford, Akers, Estelle, McKinley, Carter, Phillips.

WORK is beneficial, more so than man in his ignorance sees, or than he will admit. It is training, discipline, development of energies—a school of improvement. There is not one of the cares of our daily labor but that will develop in us patience, calmness, and gentleness. Work is a great blessing.

Hard work is one of the secrets of success. Nothing is impossible to the man who wills and does. A man who will not pay that price would as well quit. Work is one of the great elements of society.

Some of the students are working out a part of their expenses in Olivet College. Numerous odd jobs are open to them, and they are glad to have the opportunity to earn some money. The work is not always pleasant, but no one finds it extreme drudgery. The working students may be found singing, whistling, or talking merrily with one another as they perform their tasks. Those who are working their way, as a rule, obtain grades equal to and even above those who have much leisure time. They are the better students, by necessity of having to concentrate and to economize time. A bond of fellowship and love and sympathy holds all together during the school year.

MARTHA ROBBINS.



The Aurora . 1929.



Twice Told Tales.....	Miss Knop's Parlor Talks
The Pathfinder.....	Prof Greer
Pilgrim's Progress.....	Slim Montgomery
Tale of Two Cities.....	Georgetown-Olivet
Love's Labor Lost.....	Carlton Birchard
Freckles	Elizabeth Nease
Paradise Lost	Paul Thomas
Vanity Fair.....	Nelda Holland
Pride and Prejudice.....	Rice and Davenport
Trail of the Lonesome Pine.....	Harold D'Arcy
At the End of the Trail.....	Prof McClain
Over the Hill to the Poor House.....	John McKinley
Pearls from Many Seas.....	Herbert Thomas
Principles of Health Control.....	Évangeline Lillenas
Paradise Regained.....	Ralph Carter





PROF. McCLAIN
Academy Athletics Sponsor



PROF. BRACKEN
College Athletics Sponsor

Croquet 1929

CROQUET is one of the most quiet games that can be played. Some people desire to do something for recreation, but do not find it in tennis, basketball, or some of the other strenuous games.

This game furnishes mental rest, physical exercise, and character development, and promotes friendliness. One may help another by saying a friendly word on the croquet court. This is not only a benefit to the person who receives encouragement, but also to the one who aids in helping another out of a dark place.

While here in Olivet we have a desire for a time of leisure, and rest from our work. We are glad that this is a game which can be played readily and yet be helpful to all who participate. There are many friends won on the croquet court in Olivet.



The Aurora . 1929.



JOHN WILLINGHAM



MARY SCOTT

Tennis Tournament Winners

SINCE the beginning of the school, tennis has taken its place as one of the leading recreations of school life, although the equipment has been limited. Such lovers of the game as McClain, Smith, Thomas, Carter, Herrell, and the Birchards, and many others, among both men and women have upheld the standards, until today we have three well equipped courts. We feel that we have not only good and adequate courts, but also players who are equal to the occasion and to the advancement of the game as well. You would feel at home with our players, for they show forth the highest type of sportsmanship to be found in college life. The vim, the pep, and the ideals of the game are still plainly in evidence. We are hoping that the inspiration and the zeal for such a fine game will continue into the future years, always preserving good sportsmanship.



The Aurora • 1929



MARY SCOTT
Captain of Swastikans



GLADYS McCALL,
Captain of Trojans

Basket Ball 1929

ON Saturday evenings everyone is overcome with mental fatigue and a dislike for books, and is full of nervous energy that breeds homesickness, discouragement, and loneliness, unless it can find an outlet.

Then comes the cry, "Oh, for something to do!"

When everyone is tired of her room, and seeks pleasure elsewhere, the basketball floor furnishes the needed place for enjoyment and exertion of surplus energy.

Our games are played in eight minute quarters, with rest periods between. Each girl enjoys these games, where Christian fellowship is shown, where homesickness vanishes, and where discouragements and loneliness are forgotten.

GRACE BRITT.



Smith, Montgomery, Roberts, Ballou, Elford,
Nease, Scott.

Rice, Hail, Blansett, McCall, Speer, Smith, Ford.

The Aurora · 1929.



EARL MYERS
Captain of Indiana Team



JOHN WILLINGHAM
Captain of Illinois Team

Basket Ball 1929

ATHLETICS at Olivet differ from those of other colleges in that intercollegiate games, or games of any kind with outside schools or teams are not participated in. All of the games are begun with prayer by some member of the faculty, and to this reason among others we attribute the good Christian spirit that is manifested. A spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship prevails at all of our games among both the players and the spectators.

It is very evident that every school needs some kind of recreation, and a means of occasionally relieving the mental strain by providing physical exercise. It is very necessary that the students should have strong bodies as well as strong moral character. We feel that through good clean sports both of these needs can be supplied to the glory of God.

EARL MYERS.



Myers, McKinley, Carter, Millikan, Smith, Morgan, Thomas.



Walker, Holland, Herrell, Willingham, Buss, McClain, Greer.



The Aurora • 1929



CARLTON BIRCHARD
Captain of Michigan Team



HERBERT THOMAS
Captain of Academy Team

Basket Ball 1929

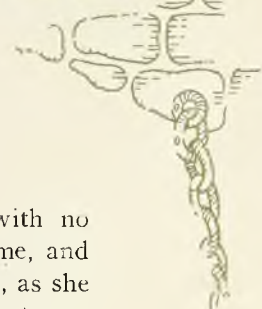
RECREATION is of vital importance to the student body of any school. It has been proved that mental labor has a more destructive effect upon the nerves and muscles of the body than does physical labor. The student gets little or no exercise during school hours, for his time is either spent in classroom or in study. If a student is in a poor physical condition, his mental powers become deficient, and he will be thus hindered in his progress in school life.

In the winter time one form of recreation available at Olivet is basketball. Basketball is one of the cleanest and best games for the upbuilding of the physique. It calls into play all of the muscles of the body, and it teaches the player to think quickly.



Phillips, Birchard, Birchard, Carey, D'Arcy, Strickler, Hawley.

Walker, Thomas, Walker, Hamer, Holland, McClain, Phillips.



Each Evening Sees Its Close

(Continued from page 37)

MISS DOROTHY spent this Christmas and many others, with no thought of her old father back home. Her fifty dollars came, and many more. She finished her college career with honors, and, as she was a pretty girl, life was bidding high for her. She was making a great success in the business world, and, as time went on, no letters were written home. Miss Dorothy's own pay check increased, and her father was no longer needed. She had provided a lovely home for herself, and furnished it with the finest furniture; in it would have been ample room for two. This happy, carefree life was good, but it could not always last.

One evening as Miss Dorothy returned from work, she was met at the door by the servant, who, placing himself across her path, said, "Pardon me, Ma'am, but is your name Dot?" for she was known to the servant as Lady Vanvireman. He pulled from his pocket a torn sheet of paper and a dirty envelope.

"I didn't mean to open it, ma'am, but I couldn't make out the address. It bears bad news, ma'am, and if you want me to I will take you to the train at once."

Dorothy grabbed the letter and ran past him, and up the stairs. When she reached her room she read it hastily, and then tore it up. She was white and breathless; her heart seemed almost to stop beating. She threw a few needed articles into her bag, and was gone. A few minutes later the train was bearing her rapidly in a direction in which she had not gone for more than ten years. She had not even written for the past seven years; and now—could it be that she was too late? Every chug of the engine seemed only to say, "forgot."

"I've been busy," she said in a half whisper, "I couldn't have gotten away before; besides, there wasn't anything back there for me."

Two o'clock the next morning found her standing by her father's bed. But as the midnight hour has finished life's brief story for so many, so it had for him.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes,
Each morning sees a task begun,
Each evening sees its close."

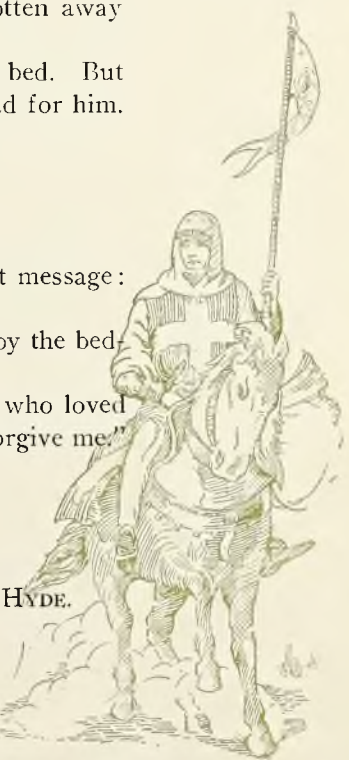
On the table lay a sheet of paper, which bore these words, his last message:
"Someone to love me, Dot, that's all."

She read them over, and, putting her hands to her face, she knelt by the bedside, and turned her face toward heaven and prayed:

"O God, forgive me. I had a little cozy home once, and a father who loved me; I have broken his heart. I have thought only of myself. O God, forgive me!"

"To thee I'll return, overburdened with care,
The heart's dearest solace will smile on me there:
No more from that cottage again will I roam;
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

FLORENCE HYDE.



The Aurora . 1929.

Enroute to Cape Town
Dec. 19, 1928.

Miss Knop,
Olivet, Ill.,

Dear Students of the Dining Hall:

I am going to write you a few lines this evening. I am well and have enjoyed the trip very much. The presence of the Lord has certainly been with us, for which we do thank Him.

We are having a wonderful trip. Miss Cox was sick a few days at first, from a cold and seasickness too, but seems to be feeling real well now. I find Miss Creators and Miss Cox very fine ladies to travel with.

We arrived in Southampton, Wednesday, and went to London for the two nights and a day that we had to wait before sailing to Cape Town. We had a nice time in London. Went to Madame Tussague Wax works, and to Westminster Abbey, where we saw the grave of David Livingston. This scripture verse, "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold," was inscribed in the tablet in the floor over his burial place.

Tuesday morning we arrived at the Maderia Island. We did not go ashore. The natives brought their wickerwork and embroidery on board to sell. They had very beautiful work.

They say we will be in the tropics tomorrow. We will be glad to have a little warm weather as it has been very cold. No heat in our rooms.

I will close, leaving my testimony, that God's will was never more precious to me than tonight. He has been blessing my soul these days.

I pray His blessings upon you and your labors of Love; also upon the student body.

Greetings to all,
In Jesus name,
MARY M. COOPER

(From Olivet to Africa in '29)

The Aurora 1929.

Bremersdorp, Swaziland
South Africa,
January 14, 1929

Olivet Student Body:
Greetings in Jesus Name!

I arrived home on January 8, 1929. My, it was great to walk in home after a journey of over 11,000 miles in five weeks' time. Truly I feel as did the psalmist David, when he said, "The angel of the Lord encampeth around about them that love him." It was wonderful to feel his protecting power around about me on land or sea, in calm or storm. His voice is all we need to hear, "Peace be still."

We have received a great welcome in Africa. We received many telegrams and greetings before leaving the steamer in Cape Town, December 31st.

It is about 1,300 miles from Cape Town to Bremersdorp. We had a royal welcome in Johannesburg, stopping there a few days.

Dr. Hynd, Miss Munro, and little Samuel Hynd met us, (Miss Cooper and me), about nine miles out and took us off a bus and brought us in. They had the American flag up waving for us. As we came into the grounds the church bell began ringing. We met Mrs. Hynd and Miss Martin; then the native Christians gathered around and sang us welcome to Africa.

My, what a time I had. Now I am going to have another time getting the language.

Blessing on every one that helped me to Africa, for I am happy here in the Master's service.

We had a great day on Sunday the 13th at the church here. Have seen fifteen precious souls pray through to victory in the last few days.

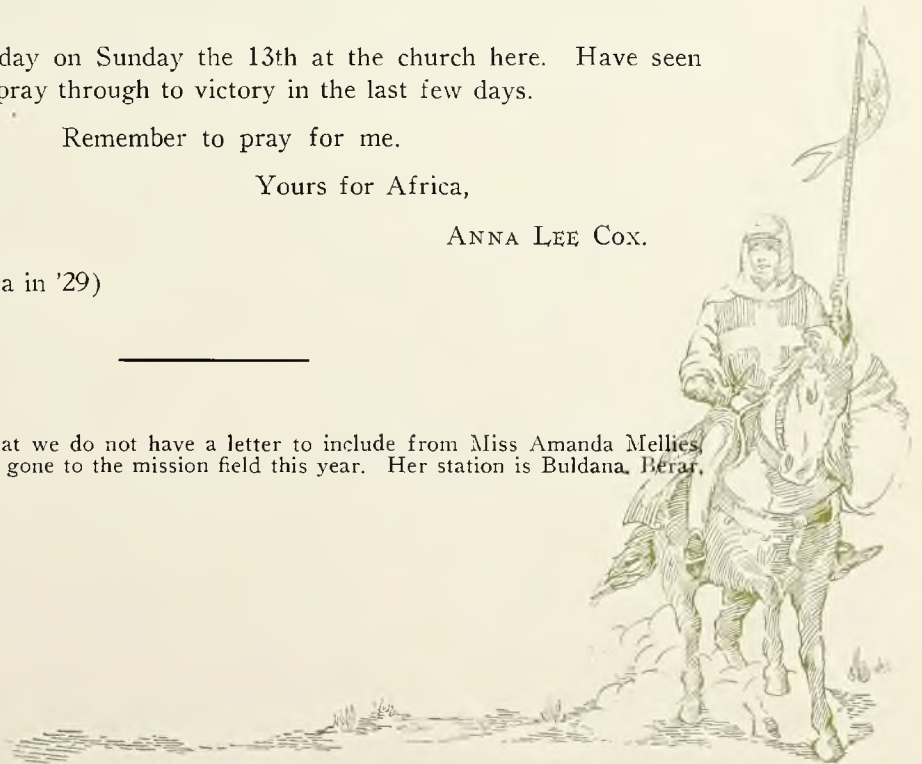
Remember to pray for me.

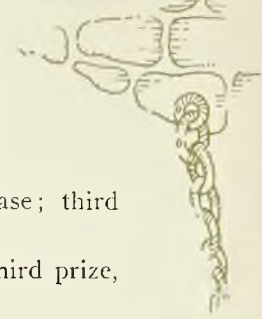
Yours for Africa,

ANNA LEE COX.

(From Olivet to Africa in '29)

NOTE: We regret that we do not have a letter to include from Miss Amanda Mellies, class of '23, who also has gone to the mission field this year. Her station is Buldana, Berar, India.





Aurora Contests

We are pleased to announce the following prize winners:
Literary: First prize, Florence Hyde; second prize, Elizabeth Nease; third prize, Grace Britt.
Snapshot: First prize, Carlton Birchard; second prize, Carol Stahl; third prize, Marie D'Arcy.
Cartoon: First prize, Oliver Livingston.

To Our Contributors

We wish to express our sincere appreciation by thanking everyone who has in any way contributed to the publication of this annual. Our desire is that you will feel it your privilege to co-operate in the same degree in the years to come.

Canaan Hall Soliloquy

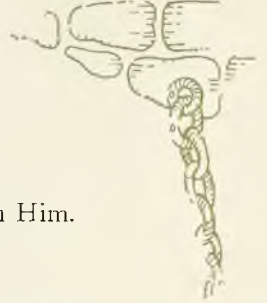
(Continued from page 44)

One night, two years ago, a number of young people came into the dining hall, and seemed to be having a lovely time, when a flashlight appeared. They say there were only two of the couples that had a date within the next two weeks. They never come in like that now.

The door is locked now, so I don't get much news; but if you want to write me, my address is Canaan Hall, Olivet College. My name? I never was named. Who am I? What am I? No one. Nothing. Just a chair.

CARLTON BIRCHARD.





Chapel Nuggets

The greatest things in life are not learned from books. No great personality is developed in a crowd. There's no way of becoming Christlike but by taking time to fellowship with Him. We are judged, to a great extent, by our margin of conversation. A man who cannot get along with his neighbor is not an educated man. One of the important things in taking the drudgery out of life is to know how to fellowship. Our attainments in life are determined very largely by our purposes. Right attitude toward wrong is a basic principle to any man who expects to prosper. Instead of being creatures of circumstance we are to be creators of circumstance. Be loyal to your country, be loyal to your school, but above all be loyal to Jesus Christ. When a person is discouraged he cannot be at his best.

Holiness

(Continued from page 38)

does to the body. To be holy does not mean that one is to live in a strained condition with clenched fists as though it were something he had against his will. It consists of peace that comes from having the heart truly adjusted to God. To live right because you want to live right is the goal of every truly sanctified person. To be sanctified is to live unmoved amidst the world's strife; to be possessed with a joy that is free in all circumstances; to be rich without money; to serve under the constraints of love; to be "more than conqueror;" to be completely satisfied with the provisions and requirements of Christ; to truthfully say that "His yoke is easy and His burden light."

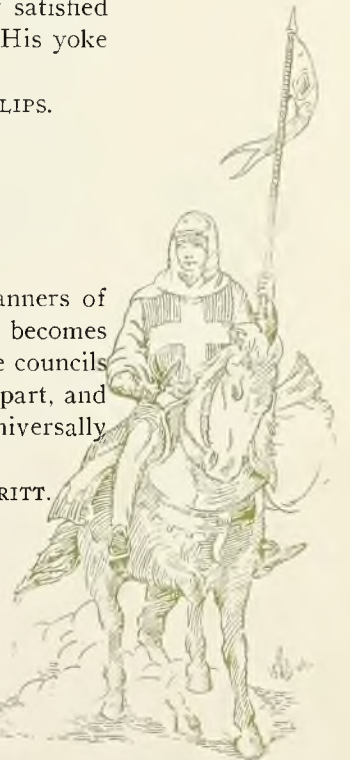
MARIE PHILLIPS.

Happiness

(Continued from page 68)

When the motto, "Fearlessness", becomes embroidered upon the banners of all our religious and other organizations; when, "Freedom from Fear", becomes the slogan of reform; and when appreciation and love are admitted to the councils of men; then, and only then, will famine end, selfishness fade, misery depart, and happiness become enthroned as the ruler of a joyously industrious and universally prosperous people.

GRACE BRITT.



The Aurora 1929

Managerial

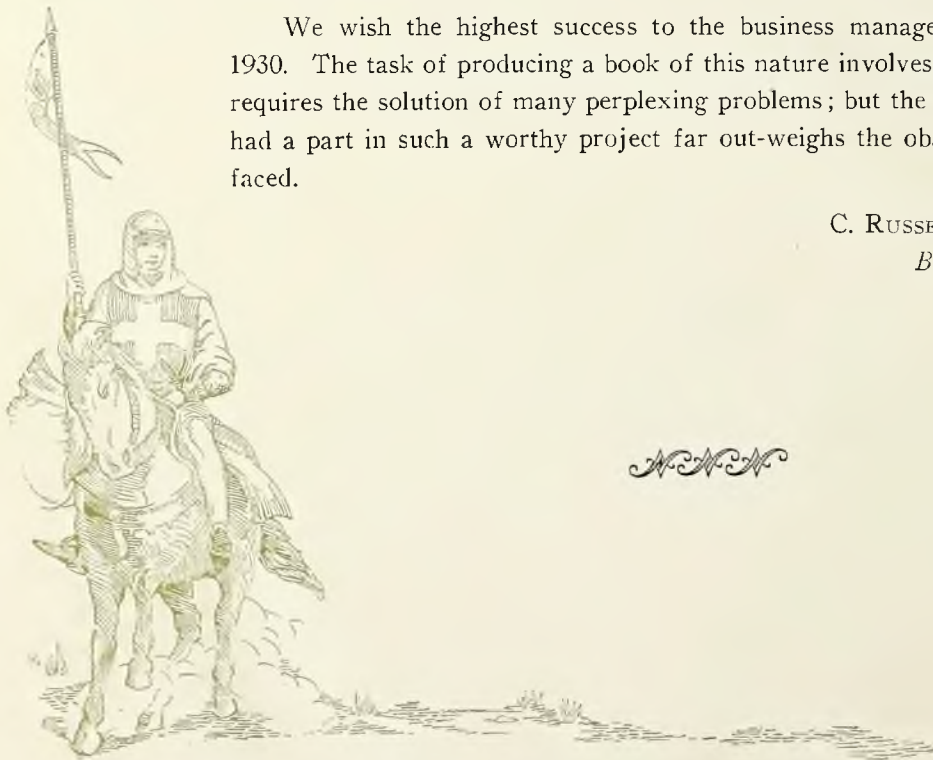
THE attainment of ultimate success in any project requires hearty co-operation and consistent effort on the part of everyone involved. In fact, the old saying is still true that "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The publication of a college annual again verifies this statement. Realizing that the Aurora is the best advertising medium which our school has, and since it has been our desire to publish a volume which will be an inspiration to the young people of our constituency, we have exerted every effort to make the standard of this book the highest possible. In this effort we have not labored alone, for there is a large number of friends to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, because they, by their financial assistance, have made possible the publication of this volume of the Aurora.

The members of the faculty and student body have given valuable aid, and it has been a pleasure to work with them. The Aurora subscription contest was a success, due to the fact that the opposing sides entered into it with vigor and enthusiasm.

We desire to use this method of expressing to our advertisers our sincere appreciation for the hearty co-operation and financial support which they have given. The advertising is the life of the book. We trust that the members of the school and community will, in return, give patronage to these men who have so loyally assisted us.

We wish the highest success to the business manager of the Aurora for 1930. The task of producing a book of this nature involves many difficulties, and requires the solution of many perplexing problems; but the satisfaction of having had a part in such a worthy project far out-weighs the obstacles which must be faced.

C. RUSSELL HAWLEY,
Business Manager.





Advertisements

The Aurora . 1929.

Staff Farm Project

AFTER much profound thought and many a hair-splitting disputation the Staff decided that the farm would be the best place to recuperate after such a strenuous battle with books.

The never failing alarm clock, Chanticleer, aroused the tired editor who, half asleep, crawled into his overalls and went out to the barn to dreamily feed the cows some pages of the dummy.

Hawley was putting adds to the horses. Mildred was calling the chickens to a snapshot breakfast while singing, "Oh! A picture of you." Carol with a much perplexed expression on her face was sketching a design on the profile of a duck, when of a sudden he gave her a quack and jauntily sauntered down the barnyard lane.

Earl was tying knots in the tail of the little porkers to keep them from crawling through the cracks in the fence. Virgie was teaching the mules to chew gum. Tommy and Mary were trying to slake the thirst of the sheep by giving them coffee to drink. Miss Richey was teaching the cows their first expression lesson. Martha was teaching the sparrows to peck the typewriter. Russell was teaching the dog to sit up straight. Grace was curling the kittie's mustache. Ralph was sprinkling salt on the turkey's tail in hopes of a roast for breakfast. Alas for the poor distracted staff!!!

* * *

Mark—"Now, maybe we could do it this way."

Carol—"Is this line balanced, Mark?"

Ralph—"Eh! Mark, how's this?"

Hawley—"When do the eats come?"

Tommy—"Hawley's working me to death."

Earl—"Look at that! Will you, eh!"

Miss Richey—"That's all right! I have plenty of time."

Mildred—"When do we go home?"

Grace—"I don't know how to do that."

Virgie—"Oh, I'm so sleepy."

Martha—"What next, Mark?"

Russell—"Oh, I don't know, now."

Mary—"Is this all tonight?"





The Aurora

1929

Webster Grocer Co.

Wholesale Grocers

Wholesale Distributors of

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Larabee Best Flour

Golden Seal Flour

Breakfast, Delight, Marvel and

White House Coffees

Marvel Brand Canned Fruits

and Vegetables

North Street and Washington Avenue

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS



OLIVET COLLEGE

OLIVET COLLEGE OFFERS:

1. Sound Scholarship.
2. A Progressive Educational Policy.
3. Contact with Christian Students and Faculty.
4. Training for Leadership in Christian Work.
5. An Atmosphere of Faith and Fervor.



President
T. W. WILLINGHAM

OLIVET COLLEGE MAIN- TAINS DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION IN:

College - Piano
Theology - Voice - Academy - Art
Expression
Commercial Subjects
Stringed Instruments

Olivet College Has an Attractive Plant in an Attractive Setting.

Address: President T. W. WILLINGHAM,
Olivet, Illinois.





The Aurora

1929

OLIVET COLLEGE

Camp Meeting and Commencement

May 16-26, 1929

May 15-25, 1930

A ten day Camp-Meeting, closing on the last day of May, is held annually. The combined Camp-Meeting and Commencement is a rare occasion.



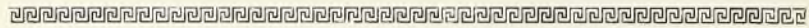
REV. BUD ROBINSON, Evangelist

Uncle Bud Robinson has accepted a call to the Olivet Camp each year for the rest of his life.

For particulars write REV. T. W. WILLINGHAM
Olivet, Illinois



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Quality

Service

Phone 19

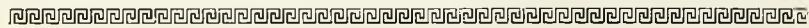


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DANVILLE, ILL.

Printing of Every Description
and
Perfect Satisfaction

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The Bowman Studio

Your Friends Can Buy Anything
You Can Give Them Except Your

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Special Prices on Commencement
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Danville, Illinois





The Aurora

1929



THE LARGEST PLANING MILL IN
EASTERN ILLINOIS

WOODWORK

And All Other Kinds of Building Materials

ELLIOTT LUMBER CO.

Fairchild Street at Subway
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

"Build Now With Safety"





The Aurora

1929

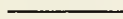


PORTRAITS

BY

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE ONLY THINGS WE MAKE
BUT WE MAKE THEM GOOD!



WE HAVE HAD A WORLD
OF EXPERIENCE



“PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER”



WIRSCHING STUDIO

204 Odd Fellows Building
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS





The Aurora . 1929.



**SCHOOL
ANNUALS
BY THE
TERRE
HAUTE
PLAN**

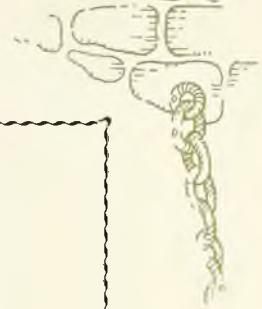


**TERRE HAUTE
ENGRAVING CO.**

*Creators and Designers
of Distinctive Year Books*

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA





<p>SAVE</p> <p>WHILE YOU EARN</p> <p>with the</p> <p>FIDELITY INVESTMENT AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION</p> <p>137 Vermillion Street</p> <p>Established 1884</p> <p>Authorized Capital \$10,000,000</p> <p>We have paid 6% dividends for over forty years.</p> <p>A. W. HESKETT Secretary</p>	<p>Insurance!</p> <p>Insurance!</p> <p>In All Its Many Branches and Phases</p> <p>WEBSTER-HESKETT Insurance 137 Vermillion Street</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Necessities at Hand---

With a push of your finger—a twist of your wrist—a pull of your hand—a plug shoved in a socket— You figuratively “shake hands” with the mighty generating units of your home utility company. You tap a service that is waiting for you to command—a silent servant in your home or in the factory. Your home utility company will continue to furnish this ready service as it has in the past.





Pianos and Players
Kimball Phonographs

Authorized Dealer
for
Kolster Radios

Optical Department
Registered Optician

FRED FRAME

109 East Main Street

JEWELRY AND MUSIC

Watch Inspector for

C. & E. I.
C. C. C. & St. L.
N. Y. C.
P. & E.
Wabash
I. T. S.
Nickel Plate

Danville, Illinois

Ruth Howe is her mother's only daughter and very unselfish.

Her prayer is: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself; only give mother a son-in-law."

* * *

Naomi Tripp: "What would you do if you played the piano as I do?"

Audrey Rice: "Take lessons."

* * *

On his way home Christmas, Jimmie Estelle drove his car up to a toll gate. The gate keeper yelled out, "A dollar for the car."

"Sold," said Jimmy with a sigh of relief.

* * *

Mildred Roberts: "John, I wish you wouldn't chew gum, don't you know it's made of horses' hoofs?"

John McKinley: "Sure, that's why I get a kick out of it."



Ask Your Grocer for

HOLSUM BREAD

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THE TASTE

MADE BY THE

Linne Baking Company

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

ENRS SHIRTS

SOCIETY CLUB HATS

Home of Adler Collegian Clothes

DAVEY'S

MEN'S WEAR

17 North Vermilion Street

Danville, Ill.

Selz Shoes — 2 Pants Suits \$22.50 and up — Phoenix Hosiery

Danville's
Foremost
Ready-to-Wear
Store



20 North Vermilion Street

First Floor: Hosiery - Lingerie - Millinery - Shoes

Second Floor: Dresses and Coats. Downstairs: Inexpensive Department

We Specialize in College Girls' and College Men's Shoes

F. P. MYERS SHOE CO.

22 North Vermilion Street

Danville, Illinois

McKEE & OVERSTREET

Jewelers and Opticians

Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Silver and Gift Items

19 North Vermilion Street

Danville, Illinois



The Aurora 1929

Snaps



PHONE 96

Memorial Arts Co.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

409-411 East Main Street

Danville, Illinois

TRENT BROS. LUMBER CO.

Danville, Illinois

THERE'S A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Prof. Greer: "Now children, how old would a person be who was born in 1889?"
Student: "Man or woman?"

* * *

Stranger: "Do you know where the Post Office is?"

Evangeline Lillenas: "Yes, sir," and went on her way.

* * *

Gladys: "That was some rain last night."

Virgie: "Why, did it rain last night?"

Gladys: "Rain! It was a deluge and lightning was blinding and the thunder was deafening."

Virgie: "For the love of me, why didn't you awaken me? You know that I can't sleep when it thunders."

* * *

Mrs. McClain: "What is cooperative consumption?"

Charles Bush: "A new form of tuberculosis."

* * *

Prof. Bushey: "Difference between frog and toad."

Nelda Holland: "One will give you warts."

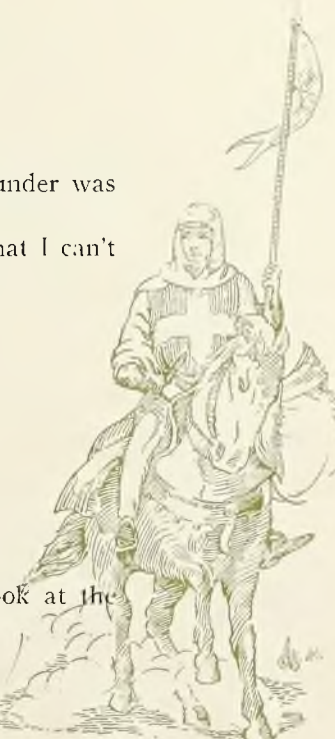
* * *

In chapel, He: "Is that seat engaged?"

She: "Well, I've seen it with the one next to it a lot."

* * *

Mrs. Grose: "We have a very difficult lesson today in Algebra. Look at the board and I will run through it."



Real College Clothes

Two Pant Suits at \$35

DEUTSCH BROS.

Get Your Winter Needs of Us

Lloyd H.: "I bought a typewriter the other day."

Naomi A.: "Yes?"

Lloyd H.: "But the trouble with the thing is it can't spell any better than I can."

* * *

Elizabeth stopped in front of the filling station. "Bring me your scales," she told Joe.

"Scales?" asked Joe.

"Yes," said she. "See how many pounds of air I need in my tires."

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Manager

S. T. LANPHER
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Prof. Bushey: "Where is Miss Robbins today?"
Nelda Holland: "Oh, she got a free ride home for nothing."

* * *

Carlton B.: "There are an awful lot of girls who prefer not to get married."
Jimmie S.: "How do you know?"
Carlton B.: "I've asked them."

* * *

Mildred Roberts: My father is a doctor so I can be sick for nothing.
Sylvester Smith: Well, mine's a preacher so I can be good for nothing.

* * *

Gems from the Zoology Department:

Miss Audrey Rice, Lela Speer, and Marie Phillips propose the theory that rats are full grown mice.

* * *

Rather Interesting Answers to Examination Questions:

Reproduction is the process of keeping up the population of the Earth's men and animals.

Secondary sexual characters is the same small things, the same as the color of hogs, etc.

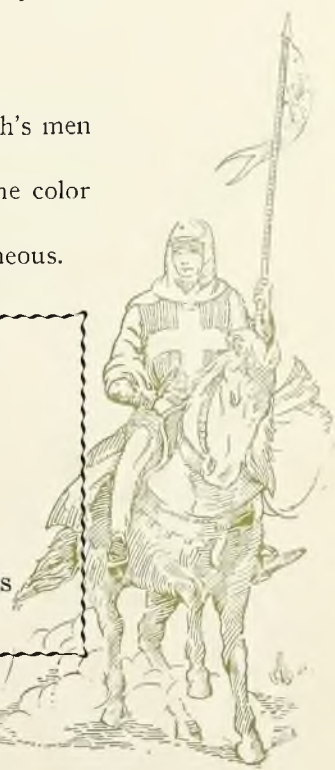
Biogenesis is the growing by halves, partly by growth and by spontaneous.

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Arthur Shoe Shining Parlor
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 Candies**

"As much as I hate to admit it, I kinda read myself in Andy Gump."—Prof. Bracken.

* * *

The iron will of the selfishness of man is undoubtedly made out of pig iron.

* * *

Mrs. Grose: Did you tell Mrs. Bracken that I helped you with your Algebra?
 Evangeline: Yes.

Mrs. Grose: What did she say?
 Evangeline: She said she wouldn't fail me because of your ignorance.

* * *

Ralph: I've just heard that married men live longer than single ones. Do they?

John W.: No, but perhaps they seem longer.

* * *

Mr. Davenport: "So you met my son in college, did you?"
 Ralph Reader: "Sure, we slept in the same history class."

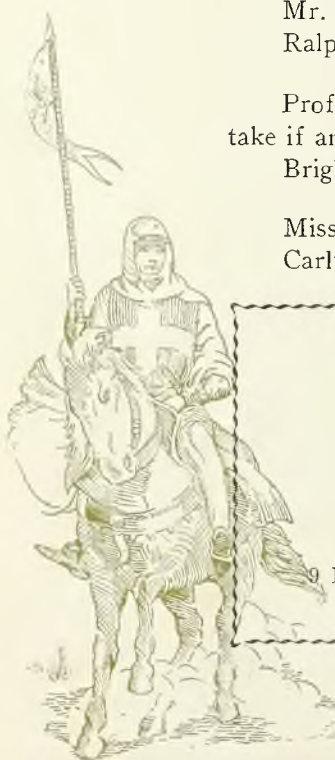
* * *

Prof.: The gas in this cylinder is a deadly poison. What steps would you take if any gas was to escape?

Brighty: Long ones.

* * *

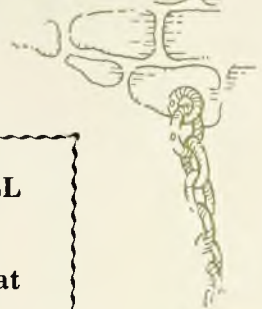
Miss Wisler: "How do you get everything you want to eat?"
 Carlton B.: "I order hash."



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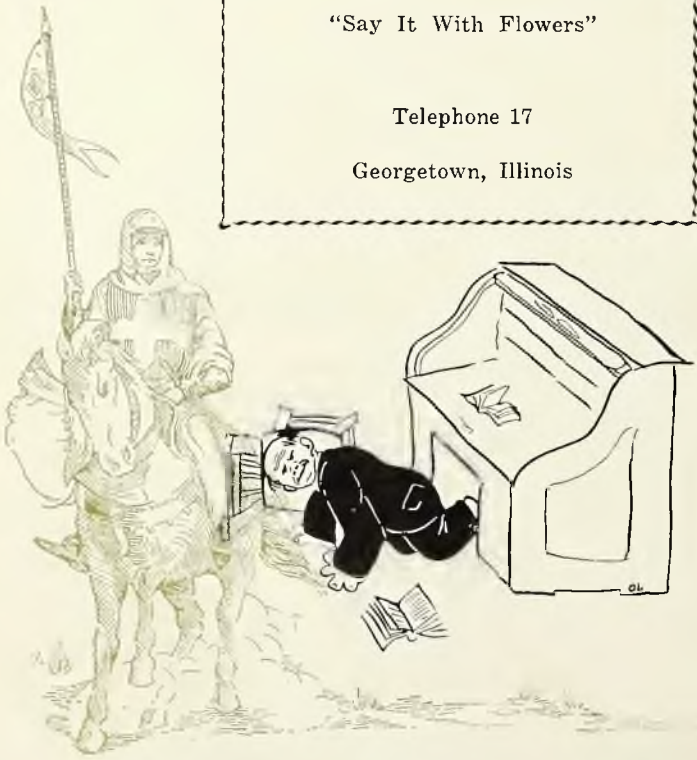
"Say It With Flowers"

Telephone 17
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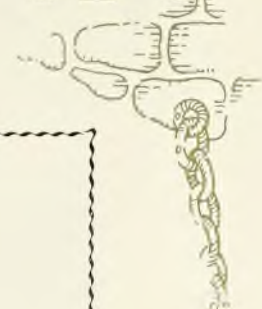
Cream Station

C. A. Peake
Georgetown, Illinois



OCTOBER

- 5 Prof. Smith comes down.
- 6 "Thunderbolt," the Academy Senior publication appears.
- 7 Good altar service.
- 9 College Seniors "come out" in their black sweaters.
- 11 Music Cycle at Danville.
- 12 Dr. Williams preaches his first sermon in revival.



Prompt and Courteous Service, With Right Prices
Will Justify You in Giving Us Your Business

LEST YOU FORGET—LET US REMIND YOU

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General Auto Repairing - 100% Alemite Greasing
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Georgetown, Illinois

OCTOBER

- 13 The 13th was not unlucky for the dining hall students. They were surprised with new curtains given by the Danville Church.
- 14 Bertha Densmore visits school.
- 15 Zoology class goes to the University.
- 17 Prayer and fasting.

- 18 An outpouring of God's blessings. Shouts in halls and souls praying through.
- 19 All night prayer meeting.
- 21 Revival closes with great altar service.
- 23 New converts testify in chapel.
- 24 Board of trustees here for annual meeting.
- 25 Rev. Dees talks in chapel.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE
CENTS BY TRADING AT—

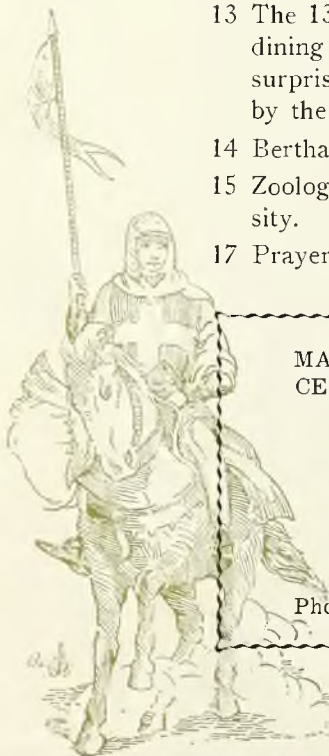
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GEORGETOWN

ILLINOIS

OCTOBER

26 Pictures taken. Republican rally in which the Men's Glee Club makes its initial appearance.

27 A mysterious party at President Willingham's. The problem solved.

Mr. Hawley and Miss D'Arcy announce their engagement.

29 Hawley takes an after bath.

30 Freshmen sponsor Hal-
lowe'en party in the upper hall of the Administration Bldg.

31 Aurora Contest begins. Fight on! Army. Sail on! Navy.



NOVEMBER

1 Navy's bugles sound the reveille at 4:45 in the morning.

2 Letter writing and excitement.

3 Rain! Rain! Rain! trying to dampen the ardor of the Army and Navy.

6 Hawley much interested in election returns—and Marie. Ham-

mers a panel out of his door to keep his date.

7 Army defeats navy in basketball game—34-15.

8 Navy executes the captain of the army.



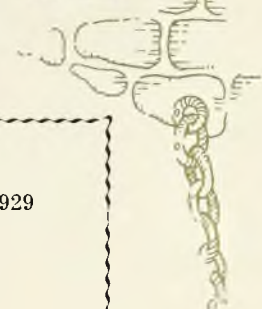
9 Aurora contest extended to the 10th.

10 Army shouts "Victory" as they go over the top.

11 Observance of Armistice Day in church.

12 Aurora picnic—the navy know how to feed an Army.





1911

1929

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STAPLE GROCERIES AND MEATS
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Lela R.: "How would you define a transparent object?"

Nelda H.: "Any object that you can look through."

Lela R.: Name an example."

Nelda H.: (Scratching head) "A doughnut."

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He Makes Them Look

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"Where College Folks Eat"

CANDIES - CAKES - PIES - ICE CREAM

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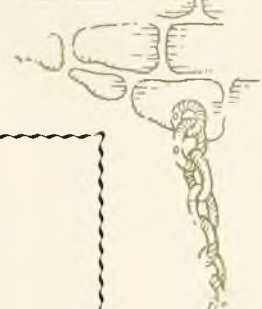
CANDY

SODA





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Frankfort, Indiana

Mrs. McClain: "I wouldn't cry for the best man in the world."

Gladys B.: "You needn't cry, you've got him."

* * *

Opal Mellert: "How can I get fat?"

Herschel B.: "Buy it at the butchers."

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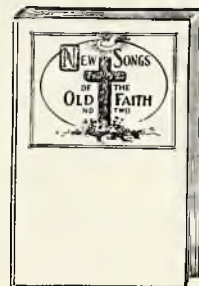
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NOVEMBER

- 13 N.Y.P.S., and W.M.S., and S.S. Convention.
- 15 Mid-semester grade cards.
- 16 Rev. Perry of Ohio speaks in chapel.
- 18 Olivet mixed quartet goes to Gary, for services over Sunday.
- 23 Faculty surprise party on Miss Sill.
- 25 R. E. Gilmore, a former professor, who is taking an advanced course at the University of Chicago, visits us.
- 26 Several go to Champaign to hear Fritz Kreisler.
- 29 Wedding bells! George Reader and Gertrude Sill married at nine o'clock in the college chapel. Several students at Thanksgiving party at Miss Richey's.

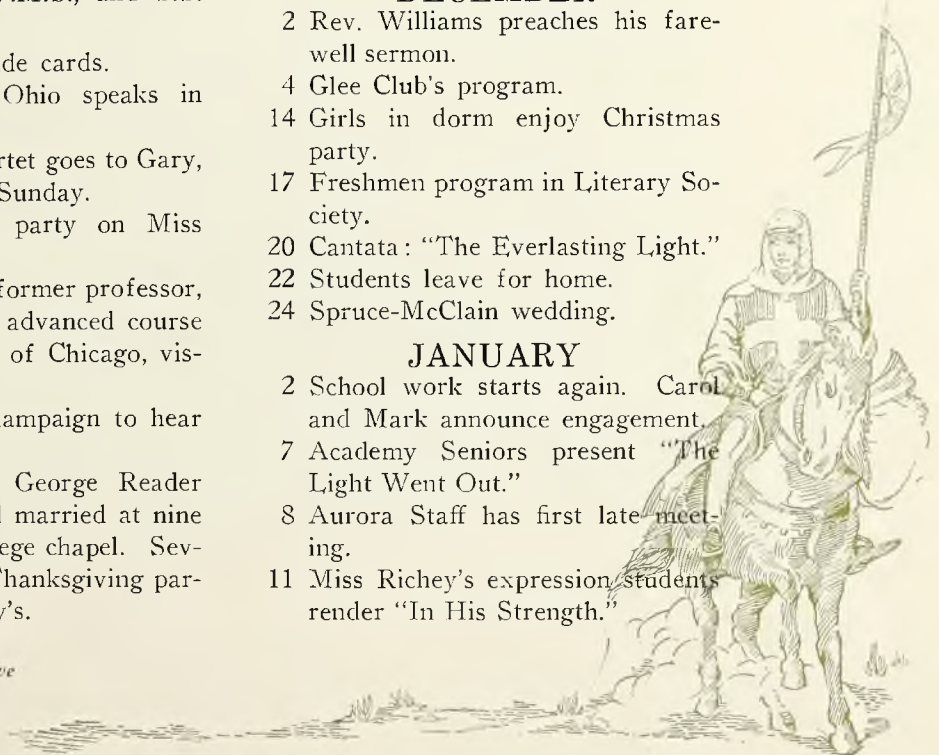
30 Charivari on newly-weds.

DECEMBER

- 2 Rev. Williams preaches his farewell sermon.
- 4 Glee Club's program.
- 14 Girls in dorm enjoy Christmas party.
- 17 Freshmen program in Literary Society.
- 20 Cantata: "The Everlasting Light."
- 22 Students leave for home.
- 24 Spruce-McClain wedding.

JANUARY

- 2 School work starts again. Carol and Mark announce engagement.
- 7 Academy Seniors present "The Light Went Out."
- 8 Aurora Staff has first late meeting.
- 11 Miss Richey's expression students render "In His Strength."



The Aurora . 1929.



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Expression



"BETTY"



LILLIAN McCALLUM
Piano



FLOYD BURNS
Orchestra



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W. S. PURINTON, PASTOR
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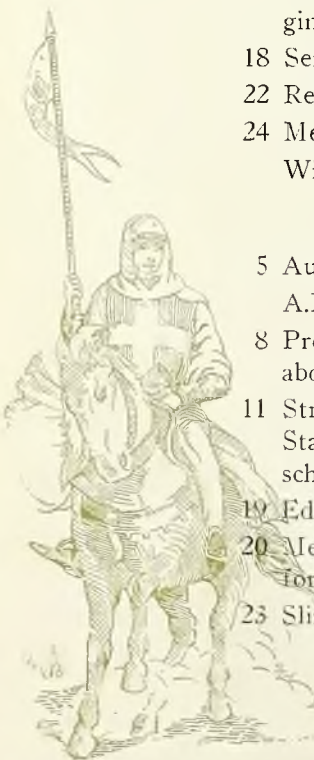
(This advertisement inserted by the Men's Bible Class)

JANUARY

- 15 Time of concentration—finals begin.
- 18 Semester closes.
- 22 Registration Day.
- 24 Meeting begins with President Willingham preaching.

FEBRUARY

- 5 Aurora Staff from 9:30 to 2:00 A.M.
- 8 Prof. Galloway's bald head shows above the desk.
- 11 Strickler and D'Arcy taken for State inspectors in Westville school.
- 19 Editor's 23rd birthday.
- 20 Meeting closes. Slim's feet out for an annual airing.
- 23 Slim and Marion elope.



MARCH

- 2 Faculty shower on Prof. and Mrs. McClain.
- 5 Several students hear Miss Agnes Anderson give a radio program. Miss Anderson is a former student of Olivet.



**OLIVET COLLEGE
CHURCH**

Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but

**CHRIST IS ALL
AND IN ALL**

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Howard Paschal
Pastor



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

East Washington St. (Near State)

"Where the Old Fashioned Bible Standards of Holiness of
Heart and Life Are Upheld."

When in the City, Worship With Us

MARCH

- 6 New pastor arrives.
- 7 All night session of staff.
- 10 Aurora goes to press.

MAY

- 16 Camp-meeting begins.
- 19 Baccalaureate sermon.

- 20 Academy Senior Class Day.
- 21 Bible Senior Class Day.
- 22 College Senior Class Day.
- 23 Commencement Exercises.
- 26 Camp-meeting closes.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

King and Hunter Avenues

Columbus, Ohio

Invites you to visit us when you are in the city. Also to listen to our service "The Nazarene Hour" Sunday, 3 to 4 P.M., over WAIU, and the pastor, Raymond Browning, sends this word of encouragement.

If you can see the oak tree in the acorn
Or fields of wheat in one handful of grain,
If you can see the fountain on the hillside
Become the river spreading through the plain,
If you can see great things in small beginnings
And humble saints rule empires yet unseen,
If you can suffer and shout Halleluiah!
You have the faith to be a Nazarene.



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600 W. MONROE ST., SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Four blocks west of the State Capitol Building

“A Live Church in a Live Town for a Live People”

WHEN IN THE CITY WORSHIP WITH US

— Services —

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m. N. Y. P. S..... 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship -- 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service-- 7:30 p.m.

EDWARD GALLUP, Pastor

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Phone Capt. 4038

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1929.

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