


1-1-1934

Aurora Volume 21

Paul G. Bassett (Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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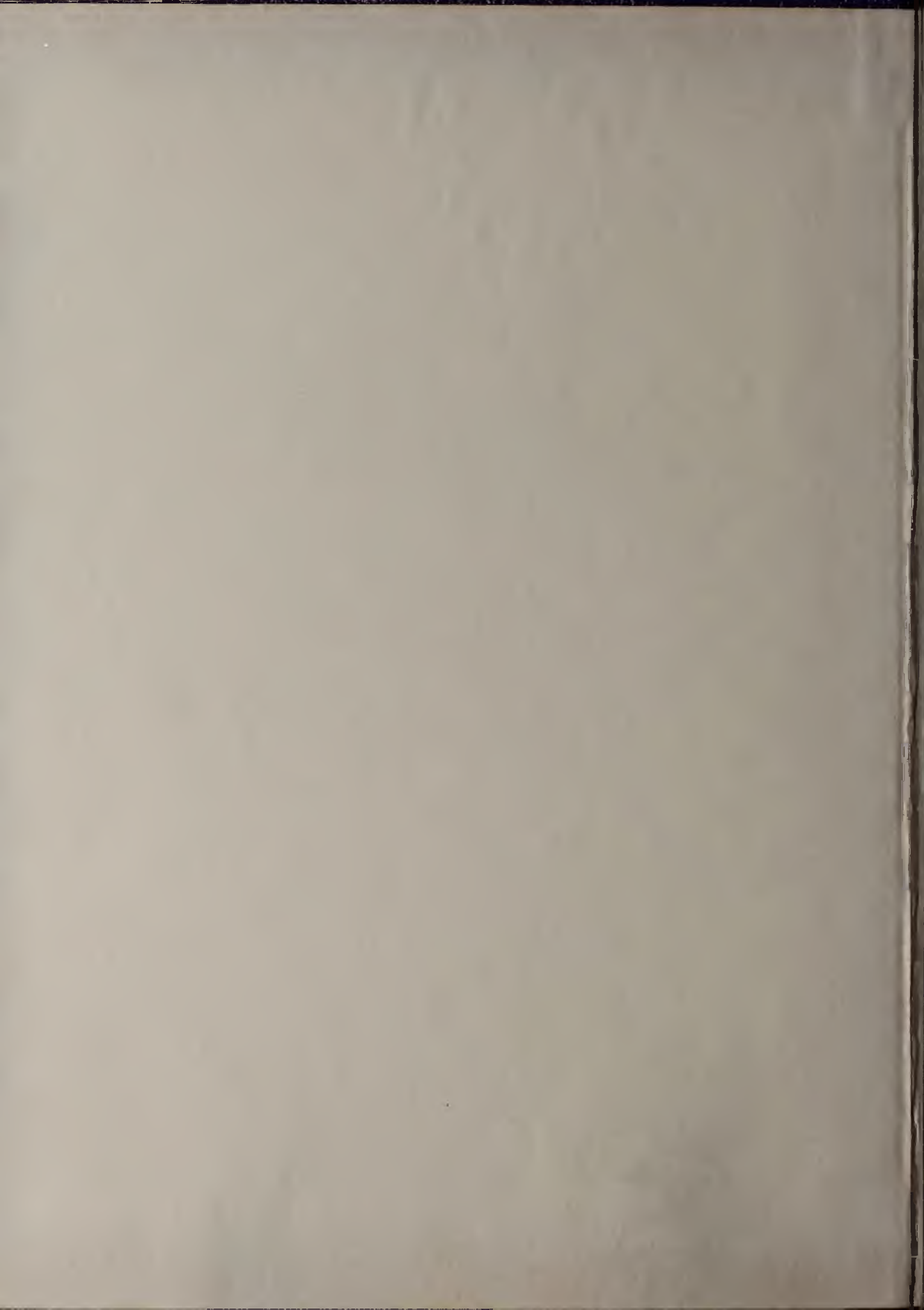
Bassett, Paul G. (Editor), "Aurora Volume 21" (1934). *Aurora-yearbook*. 21.
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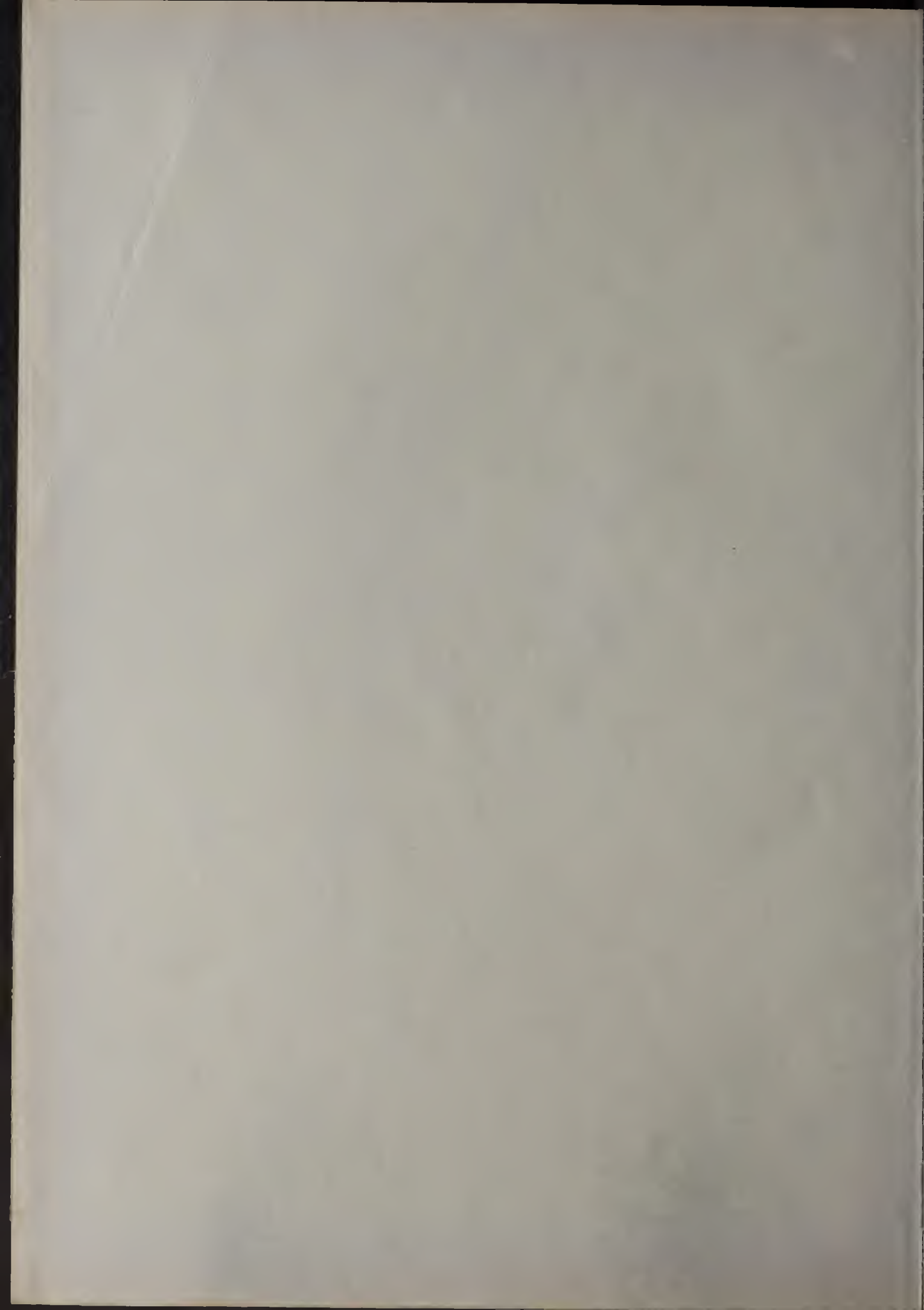


THE AURORA

1934



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THE AURORA
of
» 1934 «





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by

PAUL G. BASSETT
Editor

JACK W. MOORE
Business Manager

LAURENCE H. HOWE
Adviser





The Aurora

Published by the

STUDENTS OF OLIVET COLLEGE

Olivet, Illinois

1934





...FOREWORD...

This Aurora was created to provide a fitting record for the students who shall fill these halls and to recall the memory of past events to those who shall leave them. » » » » » »





...CONTENTS...

Book One	Administration
Book Two	College
Book Three	Bible School
Book Four	High School
Book Five	Fine Arts
Book Six	Features
Book Seven	Organizations
Book Eight	Advertisements





...THE THEME...

THE story of man is the history of his conception of God. Man from the dawn of time has worshiped some Supernatural Being. Many races accepted a perverted idea of deity and their type of civilization has reflected their conception. Christianity, the only religion that has brought men out of the darkness of ignorance, superstition, and sin, has a rich background in Judaism.

The romantic story of how man has worshiped God is the theme of this book. We realize that it would be impossible to give a full account of the development of man's worship, thus in the pages to follow we have tried to picture the important levels of this development.





Cain and Abel



"**A**BEL was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground. And in process of time it came to pass that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord. And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof."







To Rev. R. W. Hertenstein,

PASTOR OF THE OLIVET CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE,

who has faithfully labored for
the welfare of our souls
and has proved a true spiritual
adviser and example,

we,

the Aurora Staff of the year 1934,
appreciatively dedicate this
record of past events.

















THE aim of Olivet College is to provide educational opportunities in a Christian environment; to exalt the intellectual yet magnify the spiritual; to produce men of character as well as of efficiency; to train men and women for Christian service; and to give general educational advantages to the laity. Its objective is broad scholarship and deep spirituality."





Altar of Twelve Stones



AND he took twelve stones according to the number of the sons of Jacob And with these stones he built an altar in the name of the Lord And he put the wood in order and cut the bullock in pieces and laid him on the wood The prophet came near and said, Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel Hear me, O Lord, hear me Then the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the burnt sacrifice.”

ADMINISTRATION







A Tribute to the Board of Trustees

THE MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees of Olivet College are the representatives of the 35,000 members of the Church of the Nazarene in the Central Educational Zone.

The College, as an institution of the Church, serves not only as the educational center to which our young people in the Middle West may come and receive thorough education in a Christian atmosphere dominated by the ideals of the Church, but it serves also, in an increasing measure, as the center of evangelism out from which our pastors, evangelists and missionaries go with the glad tidings of salvation

Between the school and its constituency the Board of Trustees stands as a representative group. It is delegated on the one hand, by the Church with the responsibility of maintaining the College at the highest possible level in every sphere, while on the other hand, the Board Members are ambassadors of the school to the people as interpreters of its opportunities and needs.

To this noble group of men who have made our opportunity possible we desire to give this expression of our sincere appreciation.





IN recognition of his leadership, devotion and service to Christian education and his administrative achievements therein, the Board of Trustees at its May meeting, 1933, acting on the recommendation of the Faculty, conferred on our President the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The unparalleled record of Olivet College under the leadership of President Willingham stands as its own evidence of the propriety of conferring such an honor upon one who has given to the college financial solidarity without sacrificing a forward looking program and who has given to the young people who have come to us the wise counsel of a sympathetic and understanding friend.







THE College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which, in the early beginnings of our school, was overshadowed in importance by the Bible School and the High School Departments, has grown steadily until it now numbers more than all other departments of the school combined. With the large and steadily increasing number of high schools in the country, the students coming to us for their Christian training without having completed high school are diminishing in number, whereas those who have completed high school are increasing in number. Consequently, the school has had to give more and more attention to the providing of Christian training on a high scholastic level. To meet this need the College of Liberal Arts includes in its program a department of theology for the training of Christian workers. These courses, given on a Collegiate level, and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Theology, provide better ministerial training for those who have completed their high school work than did the usual Certificate course, which, however, is being maintained in the school for those needing such training.



LAURENCE H. HOWE
Vice President

A. B. Olivet College
B. D. Presbyterian Theological Seminary



C. S. McCLAIN
Dean of College

A. B. Olivet College
M. A. University of Illinois

The College department, which offers, in addition to work in theology, approved courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, is steadily improving, not only in the number of students enrolled, but also in the educational qualifications of its teachers and in the quality of its scholarship. Majors are offered in English, languages, mathematics, science, philosophy, and history. Olivet's graduates are now given favorable rating by leading graduate universities, and are making good, not only in the field of education, but also in the ministry and in other fields.

Beginning three years ago, the Alumni Association has offered cash scholarships to deserving and qualified candidates, the awards being made on a competitive basis. By this means a goodly number of high ranking students have been drawn to Olivet. The plan is to continue, and to increase in number, these scholarship awards, thus assuring a steady stream of capable and promising young people to our ranks.



L. B. SMITH
*Philosophy and
Greek*

A. B. Wofford
College
M. A. Wofford
College
B. D. Vanderbilt
University



T. S. GREER
*History and
Education*

A. B. Olivet
College
B. S. Kingswood
College



C. J. BUSHEY
*Biology and
Chemistry*

A. B. Taylor
University
M. A. University
of Michigan



H. H. PRICE
*Mathematics and
Physics*

A. B. Peniel
College
M. A. University
of Michigan



F. C. BIRCHARD
*High School and
Bible College*

A. B. Olivet
College
Th. B. Olivet
College
B. D. Olivet
College



D. J. STRICK-
LER
*Principal of
High School*

A. B. Olivet
College





MRS. M. L. BIRCHARD
French
High School

A. B. Eastern
Nazarene
College



Mildred Crippock

*Here is the place
in this place
refuge "wheels"
spelt a happy summer
from our trip to
Kentucky and
shorter trips to
Danville, to
the quiet little
kitchen benches,
I have so much to
remember the
hey and I surely cherish
your friendship.*

MISS M. COP-
POCK

Librarian
High School

A. B. Ashbury
College

W. B. LARSEN
Voice and Piano

Mus. B. in Piano
University Ex-
tension Conserv-
atory, Chicago
Mus. B. in Voice
University Con-
servatory



MRS. H. H.
PRICE

Director of
Music

A. B. Kingswood
College
Mus. B. Kings-
wood Conserv-
atory

MISS E. JENKS
Registrar

A. B. Olivet
College
B. D. Olivet
College



E. Jenks



C. WILLIAMS
Field Repre-
sentative





Ark of Covenant



THE ARK of the Covenant was overlaid around about with gold, where in was the golden pot that had manna, and Aaron's rod that budded, and the tables of the covenant; and over it the cherubims of glory shadowing the mercyseat . . . And the priests bare the Ark of the Covenant."

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS





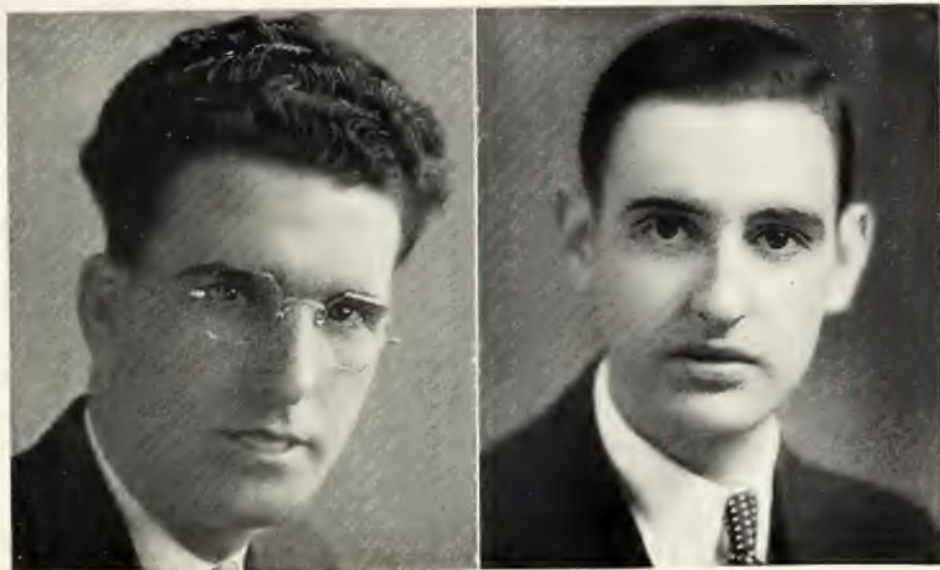
The Senior Class

Adviser.....PROF. H. H. PRICE
President.....DICK FRY
Vice President.....LESTER C. HARBOLD
Secretary.....ESTHER WHISLER
Treasurer.....MYRON C. WALKER

Valedictorian.....J. WESLEY FELMLEE, JR.
Magna Cum Laude

Salutatorian.....JACK W. MOORE
Cum Laude





DICK FRY
A. B. History
Hammond, Indiana

LESTER C. HARBOLD
Th. B. Theology
Birds Run, Ohio

FOUR years ago Dick Fry came to Olivet from Hammond, Indiana. He was, as ever, a quiet and retiring lad with black curly hair and a sense of humor. He began his college career by diligently pursuing his studies and, incidentally, the co-eds. From that good hour he has endeared himself to his class mates through his wise-cracks, and a general sense of friendliness. As a Freshman, he was a conscientious student striving to gain an education. When a Sophomore, he entered the realm of art and became the fourth man of a quartet, commonly called the "Skillet Lickers," which organization traveled about the country spreading sunshine (?), Dick being the brightest ray. In his Junior year our hero became Business Manager of the *Aurora*, and pastor of a church at Hillsboro, Indiana. In September '33, Rev. Mr. Fry came back to his Alma Mater the proud possessor of a new car, a long, green Dodge, age seven years. He became the rector of the First Nazarene Church at Metcalf, Illinois, and settled down to a year of devoted study. His popularity was indicated by his being elected Senior Class president. As we close this chapter of our history we give you, Dick, a warm hand clasp, and a "God bless you".

Lester Harbold is the newest addition to the noble class of '34. He came to us from Asbury College, Kentucky, only last fall, but in one short year we have come to know and to appreciate him, to say nothing of his pies—Lester is the school baker. Along with his culinary endeavors, he has another occupation—one which requires frequent jaunts to E. O. Chalfant's home—'nuff said. Lester is a conscientious theologian and preacher, and expects some day not far hence to fill a pulpit—perhaps in Illinois—who knows. At any rate, we are glad that Rev. Mr. Harbold has joined the ranks of the Olivetites. It has been said that Les plans to come back to Olivet another year and take additional work.



MYRON C. WALKER
A. B. Mathematics
Olivet, Illinois



ESTHER WHISLER
A. B. English
Olivet, Illinois

THE "home-town" paper might well carry the headline, "Local Youth Makes Good". This cryptic message would tell the story of our own Myron Walker, who has lived in Olivet since 1920, and comes forth a product of this educational mill, Mr. Myron Walker, A.B. He has become almost a fixture of the school for he has taken part in all of the school activities. He plays basketball with the Cleo-Apollonians and swings a mean baseball bat, to say nothing of his ability as a ping pong forward. He has been on the *Aurora* Staff twice during his educational career, and has sung in a quartet and various glee clubs. If you want some one who will render service with the proverbial smile, some one who is always ready with a helping hand, call on Myron.

When we think of Esther we immediately think of the *Aurora* and the Art Editor. She has served in that capacity for several years. Like the aforementioned Myron, she has lived in town. Esther came to us from a technical school in Indianapolis, where she acquired no small degree of proficiency in annual and newspaper work. At the Junior-Senior Kids' Party in October, Esther was a very charming little girl with long curls in the conventional school girl style. Can you imagine our dignified Esther in the role of a rope skipping child? Esther corroborates the old saying, "still waters run deep". She has been the balance wheel of the Senior Class, always present and never disagreeing. We feel sure that she will paint and draw her way through life, perhaps on canvas, perhaps for comic sections—qui sait?





MILDRED M. BERGE
A. B. Science
Ransom, Illinois



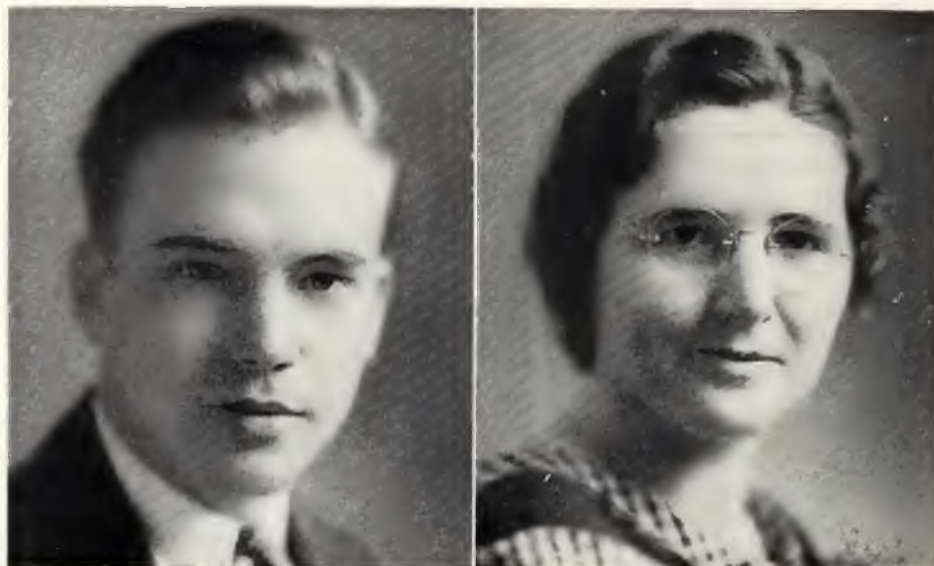
J. WESLEY FELMLEE, JR.
A. B. English
Fort Wayne, Indiana

J. Wesley Felmlee Jr.

*The deepest sentiments are expressed in the lowest words and so I'll put very much only that I'm honored to autograph your book and these express to you folks that ahead in my mind I hope your friends will be associated with his. His humor your friend
Mrs.*

MILDRED BERGE came to join the ranks of the '34 Class in the fall of 1931. She had formerly taught school in Illinois, but because she felt a desire for more education came to Olivet. She is one of those people who find a joy in study and a secret satisfaction in a task well done. As could be expected, Mildred is majoring in science and expects to go back and teach in that field. She is an active Christian with a desire for knowledge. We predict that she would make an excellent pastor's assistant. Not given to much noise or fuss, yet full of fun and youthful spirits, Mildred has won a place in the hearts of the students and teachers. Her one fault is an inclination to sleep in philosophy class, still there are worse places to rest. At any rate, we sincerely regret the necessity of graduation which deprives us of some of the best friends we can hope to have.

John Wesley Felmlee, Jr. was born sometime before the war and received his education at Olivet College. As he leaves these portals of learning, we are confident that he will hold his own wherever he goes. John has been the school fix-it man for years. He has repaired everything from the heating plant to the President's watch. Wes is a preacher and student of theology, aspiring to rival his famous namesake. He has worked on the *Aurora* Staff, sung in the College Quartet, and done many other things. Felmlee is ever known for his sense of humor; he dearly loves his little jokes. His only regret is that he was not born Irish. Junior is a good athlete and a good student as attested to by his college record, and as a fitting climax to four years of study, he has received the highest honors of his class. As he goes back to Fort Wayne, we can truthfully say that the name John Wesley Felmlee, Jr. will always bring pleasant memories.



JACK W. MOORE
A. B. Mathematics
Olivet, Illinois

MARTHA E. DEWITT
A. B. English
Muncie, Indiana

OUT of the East came Jack Moore with an E. N. C. basketball jersey and a Harvard accent. He had gone to our sister college one year, coming to us as a Sophomore. Jack soon became one of us and could always be counted upon—usually before the period was over. He is interested in all sorts of sports and flips a mean tiddly-wink. Being of a practical frame of mind, Jack is majoring in mathematics and can almost always be seen carrying small green books written by our old friends Reitz and Crathorne. He has been a member of the Glee Club, Orpheus Chorus, and the noted Frenzied Quartet. He has been the President of the Olivet N. Y. P. S. and Business Manager of the *Aurora* '34. Jack is always busy; from firing the furnace to arguing about the powers of the President. He is always on deck. Here's to Sailor, Jack.

Two years ago when the characters of this history were Juniors there was added to their number a young lady from Muncie, Indiana. She had been a student of Ball State Teachers' College. Martha, for it was none other, soon became one of our better students, and in various ways made herself one with us. She is interested in philosophy and spends long hours poring over musty text books. In the fall term of '33, Martha became President of the Litolympian Literary Society and could always be found on the sidelines of the basketball games wildly waving her arms and screaming, "Come on, Litolympians." She is an enthusiastic member of the Indiana State Club and makes frequent trips to Muncie. Martha carries the ponderous amount of learning which all Seniors have with wondrous ease, never letting her dignity stand in the way of a good time. We like your pep, Martha, and we are for you.






BUREL HUDDLESTON
A. B. History
Springfield, Illinois



PAUL G. BASSETT
Th. B. Theology
Grand Rapids, Michigan

SPRINGFIELD is the home of Abraham Lincoln and Burel Huddleston. The last named gentleman left his home town and sojourned to Olivet five years ago. Since that time he has been trying to gain a little knowledge without interfering with his pleasure. He has sung in three or four Glee Clubs, was the fourth man (the one you couldn't see) in the "Skillet Lickers Quartet", and swung a forensic fist in behalf of the debate team of 1932-33. Burel is majoring in history. He is a preacher and has held several meetings. He expects to be a pastor of some church on the Illinois District some day. He has one aversion—to do as the rest does. If they, in a restaurant, order ham and eggs, he gets chili. Thus when the noble class of '34 appears to be on the verge of safely making the grade un-wed, our good friend, Burel, takes the plunge. Tsk! Tsk! Burel! Nevertheless we wish you well, old man, and will always think of you as a friend made in Olivet.

This worthy gentleman is a Michigan product, coming from Grand Rapids. He has been with us three years now, and was graduated last year; he is now taking B. Th. work. He has always been active in Literary work, but never so much as this last year when he has been at the helm of the *Aurora* Staff. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Aurora*, Paul has been rather busy—then, too, he was a student pastor preaching at Fithian, Illinois. He is a serious preacher and student, always willing to help in the Lord's work. We will some day hear from Rev. Mr. Bassett, rest assured. Here comes ye Ed! And now as we come to the close of this short and woefully incomplete record of the class of 1934, we feel overcome by a strange melancholy. The friendships of school are not easily forgotten; we would not wish it otherwise. Yet we must part. Thus endeth the simple annals of the graduating class of 1934. May the lives of each ever be an example to those who follow after.



When To Smile

It's easy to smile when the sky is clear—
With never a cloud in view ;
When flowers bloom beneath your feet,
And the birds are singing, too.

It's nice to be gay when the rest of the world
Is happy along with you ;
When the whole earth seems to be laughter-filled,
It's easy to laugh then, too.

But wait till the sunshine turns to mist,
And clouds drift over the sky,
And the birds hush singing their joyous songs,
And the flowers wither and die.

'Tis then that the test of your courage comes
When your heart is made to bleed
By the scorn of friends you tho't were true—
And your world is dark indeed.

If you can be gay in the face of this
And smile at your looming fears,
Then God makes joy of your seeming grief,
And a rainbow of your tears!

FIRST PRIZE IN LITERARY CONTEST

EVELYN WININGER
College Freshman.



The College
Junior Class





COLLEGE JUNIORS

Adviser.....PROF. W. B. LARSEN
President.....ROBERT RYDER
Vice President.....JOSEPH F. MORGAN
Secretary.....RUTH ERNESTINE HURRY
Treasurer.....CURTIS WALKER



Curtis
Walker

Robert
Ryder

Joseph F.
Morgan

Ruth Ernestine
Hurry

Honor Students

EDWIN HARWOOD
GLEN E. GROSE
BERTHA DAVENPORT





Viola Reinholdt
Naomi M. Silvers

Harold E. Phillips
Glen E. Grose

Esther L. Greer
Bertha Davenport

Milburn Westmoreland
Dorothy Louise Sloan

Edwin Harwood
Grace Martin

Ada Marie Fisher
Ruth Westmoreland

John Watson
Freeman A. Brunson

Georgia F. Preston

THE Class of '35 was very capably served this year by the following officers: Robert Ryder, President; Joe Morgan, Vice President; Ernestine Hurry, Secretary, and Curtis Walker, Treasurer.

As a class, the Juniors have participated in all of the various activities of the school. Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams showed their keen athletic ability in the intra-mural games. The boys won every game but one, being defeated by the Senior boys only.

The personnel of the class includes young men and women who show remarkable ability in a great number of different fields. Upon leaving school, some will enter the ministry; others will become missionaries; others doctors of medicine; still others will occupy professional positions of various kinds.

We congratulate them inasmuch as they have been successful in three years of their work, and they are duly encouraged to make their Senior year the best one of all. Considering the great opportunities that are open to students in this period of the world's history, the value of a college education cannot be over-estimated.

Although they have no *acquired* dignity, yet the Juniors have begun to catch a glimpse of the true significance of life in its noblest form. Their motto, "Rowing, Not Drifting," implies this, and much more.

The Juniors have led all the other classes in their social functions. In the fall term they, with their friends, enjoyed a class picnic. They also participated in a "Kid Party" which was given by the Seniors. During the spring term, when the warm breezes call students away from their studies, the Juniors planned a "Skip Day" at which time the rest of the classes wondered what the "Jolly Juniors" were doing.

The year was climaxed with the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held in Urbana-Champaign. This was the most brilliant formal event of the year, and the Juniors hope that their Senior friends will not soon forget it nor them.





My Prayer

O mortal that I am!
With grave weaknesses,
With selfish heart, and lips too mute
To utter my thoughts tonight,
I pray a prayer.

God forbid that a weaker one
Be trampled by my foot!
Nor yet a noble one stir
Scorn nor hate within my breast,
Forbid that I should revel
In my own righteousness
But, value others more than
Myself I do value!
Nor place too low a price upon my head;
But, let me find my place
And help some child to see the light,
Nor be impatient at another's fault
Which I myself have made!
Lord, Lift my soul! And then may I
Be true, and good, and kind.

—RUTH ERNESTINE HURRY.





The College
Sophomore Class





COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Adviser.....PROF. LAURENCE H. HOWE
President.....REMISS R. REHFELDT
Vice President.....NINA RAY BROWNING
Secretary.....JUNE J. MONGERSON
Treasurer.....WRIGHT A. STRONG



Remiss R.
Rehfeldt

June J.
Mongerson

Wright A.
Strong

Nina Ray
Browning

Honor Students

JUNE J. MONGERSON
NINA RAY BROWNING
ROY PRESTON





Brockett
Wyborny
Nosker

Gortner
Buss
Gibson

Sinkhorn
Darter
Emerson

Reeves
F. Phillips
F. Browning

H. Mongerson
Lyons
Thompson

Preston
Lawrence

Hewitt
Lee

THE success of the Sophomore Class represents what Olivet College can do for its students in the field of co-operative training and initiative.

This has been shown throughout the year by the prominent part taken by the Sophomores in school activities. Not only has this been true in literary programs and in athletics, but also in the spiritual functions of the school. The Sophomores have taken a leading part in maintaining the high spiritual standard characteristic of Olivet College, and it has been under their direction that student prayer meetings were held every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday. Out of the twenty-three members in the class, fourteen are preparing for the ministry and four are now holding student pastorates. It might be interesting to note that out of the thirteen members constituting the *Aurora* staff, five of them are Sophomores.

Twenty of the thirty-two members that constituted the Freshman Class of '33 came to school last fall, gladly joined their former class mates, and enrolled as members of the Sophomore class. They welcomed into their ranks Miss Mary Frances Emerson, former student of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana; Miss Frances Phillips, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana; and Mr. Orin Lyons, John Fletcher College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Under the leadership of Remiss Rehfeldt, President of the Class, the Sophomores have completed a very successful year.





On Friendship

That hand of love which knits
Two hearts in ties of loyalty,
As the tendrils of a vine
Support the vine, support me.
May I be true, nor yet betray
A soul who pledges all with me,
True—true to his trust—
Let me be loved not more
Than I have love to give,
But rather let me know
That I have loved the more,
Then will I see the glories
Of the heavens and the fullness
Of the earth be mine.
Because—I give my all.

—RUTH ERNESTINE HURRY.





The College
Freshman Class





Wiess James Dexter	V. Snider Garris Barger	Norton Durieux M Williams	McCoy Johnston Collins	Ewald Purinton Finnell	Winger Kail Whitcanack	W. Snider H. Humble Steely
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COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Adviser.....PROF. C. S. McCLAIN
 President.....HOWARD SYLVIA
 Vice President.....CECIL J. TEISINGER
 Secretary-Treasurer.....MARGUERITE ELAM



Howard Sylvia Marguerite Elam Cecil J. Teisinger

Honor Students

H. PRESTON JAMES
 STANLEY N. WHITCANACK
 ESTHER T. CRAIN





G. Felmlee
Wolfe
Vice

Surbrook
Griffith
Austin

Skinner
Howe
Baker

Davy
Seifert
Rounsevell

E. Miller
G. Harwood
Oyer

Crawford
A. King
Lewis

Rex
V. Johnson
Roberts

THE Freshman Class enrolled this year was the largest in the history of Olivet College—forty-eight in number.

Like all Freshmen, they came to college with an exalted opinion of their ability and knowledge. They also came in high spirits, expecting to make a name for themselves.

It was amusing to the upper-classmen to watch the Freshmen while the professors made out their "course" cards and especially as they timidly walked down the hall to room thirteen to see Prof. McClain. They successfully passed the Dean and then went in to see the President and Miss Jenks, who kindly emptied their pockets of all filthy lucre.

However, the upper-classmen did not let the Freshmen get homesick for they introduced themselves and drew the "Freshies" into conversation. A "Get-Acquainted Party" was held at the beginning of the school year; thus the Freshmen soon lost their timidity and were full-fledged students of Olivet College. During the year some Freshmen have won warm places in the hearts of some upper-classmen.

The Freshman Class of 1933-34 is remarkable in many ways. Members of this class have played important parts in extra-curricular activities and have won honors as students. Two of the eight debaters are Freshmen. The Literary programs would not have been as successful as they were had it not been for the talent of the Freshmen. Also, the Freshmen have contributed much to the spiritual atmosphere of the school.

We predict a notable Senior Class three years hence.





Reflections From Chapel

Put a higher price on yourself and have confidence in yourself and you'll sell higher.—PROF. L. B. SMITH.

Personal work is primarily the laymen's task.—REV. J. W. MONTGOMERY.

Don't read good books, read the best.—REV. E. O. CHALFANT.

The sophistication of age has nothing to compare with the vigor of youth.
—PROF. C. S. McCLAIN.

There ought to be a culture about a college student that would mark him from those who do not attend college.—PROF. LAURENCE H. HOWE.

The supreme knowledge is to know God.—DR. R. T. WILLIAMS.

An educated man that doesn't believe in a personal God is an educated pagan.
—DR. R. T. WILLIAMS.

God does not propose to put His power and influence behind us to put our project over.—DR. T. W. WILLINGHAM.

We should learn to appreciate what is near us.—PROF. F. C. BIRCHARD.

We cannot sincerely pray for missions if we do not pay for them.
—DR. T. W. WILLINGHAM.

All the respect women are getting today from men is due to the influence of Jesus Christ.—DR. L. G. MINGLEDORF.

Your keenest, most subtle temptations will come after your greatest soul victories.—REV. E. O. CHALFANT.

When you become self-sufficient you are a "goner."—REV. E. O. CHALFANT.

Some young men are so busy preparing to be ministers that they neglect to talk salvation to their roommate.—REV. RAYMOND BROWNING.





Tabernacle



AND it came to pass that everyone which sought the Lord went out unto the tabernacle of the congregation . . . when Moses went unto the tabernacle, all the people rose up, and stood every man at his tent door, and looked after Moses, until he was gone into the tabernacle . . . as Moses entered into the tabernacle, the cloudy pillar descended, and stood at the door of the tabernacle, and the Lord talked with Moses . . . and all the people rose up and worshipped, every man in his tent door."

BIBLE SCHOOL





Jack E. VanAllen
Caro, Michigan

Louis A. King
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Robert F. Woods
Toronto, Ontario

Vannon E. McCoy
Portsmouth, Ohio

Bible School Graduates

Adviser.....PROF. C. J. BUSHEY
Valedictorian.....JACK E. VAN ALLEN
Salutatorian.....VANNON E. MCCOY

THESE four worthy gentlemen are honor members of the royal order of the M. O. G. (Ministers of the Gospel). With the exception of "Bob" Woods, all have spent three years in the Bible School Department. "Bob" entered school last fall after having taken work in Ontario and God's Bible School. His success as a preacher was indicated by gracious revivals which he held at Paris and Metcalf, Illinois. He is a Canadian by birth and still a citizen of that country. The Woods brothers have made many friends during this past year for they are fine Christian young men.

Jack and "Mac" have proved to be constructive pastors. Two years ago Jack took the little church at Chrisman. For a year he struggled along in a hall over a store building, barely getting a "handful" to preach to. Now he has a new basement with a crowd of folk that are doing things. Progress seems inevitable for Chrisman. "Mac" has held services in the churches at Ogden and Sheridan for almost two years. Neither church had been very active for years, but "Mac" has "stuck" to it and they are now showing signs of life by their activity. In every department attendance has increased; his Sunday School at Ogden is an honor Sunday School in the Chicago-Central District.

Although Louis has not held a pastorate while here, he has not been inactive. He has preached for several of the other student pastors, and has also preached in the Sunday night services at school.

We believe that these four young men will be "flames of fire" for God. As they leave old Olivet we wish them God's speed and God's blessing.

Page Forty eight





J. R. Erp
Mrs. T. Snider

T. Snider
O. F. Zachary

Mrs. Clara Graham
Mrs. Pearle Hasselbring

Meldora Humble
Walter R. Moore

Betty Foote
Emily Hughes

Gordon Woods

Opal Cox

Bible School Undergraduates

Adviser.....PROF. F. C. BIRCHARD
 President.....OPAL COX
 Vice President.....WALTER R. MOORE
 Secretary-Treasurer.....ELSIE NORRIS

OLIVET COLLEGE realizes that the call to Christian service does not always come in youth when one is able to prepare with his allotted task in mind, but sometimes comes in later years. Therefore, a specific and immediate training is needed for some who have no background of preparation for their life's calling.

In connection with and sponsored by the Bible department is the Christian workers' laboratory, which is located in Room two. Here devotional meetings are held every Thursday and the store of knowledge which has been accumulating, is put into practice. Young preachers are given the opportunity to preach, others to lead testimony meetings, and still others to lead song services. The mechanics of Christian work is not only developed but also the members are blessed, and real spiritual progress is made in these services.

A great deal of the success attained in this class should be attributed to the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Opal Cox, president; Mr. Walter Moore, vice president; and Prof. F. C. Birchard, adviser.

The success of those who have taken this course and the continued demand for this type of preparation not only show the past and present value of this department, but demand for it a place of permanence in the curriculum of Olivet College.





*Top Row—Zachary, H. Mongerson, Prof. Howe, Prof. Birchard, Anderson.
Bottom Row—Cummings, Van Allen, McCoy, J. Mongerson, Lawrence, Bassett.*

Student Pastors

OLIVET offers, among other advantages, opportunities for those entering the ministry of getting real experience in their life-work. For a number of years several smaller churches within the radius of forty miles of Olivet have endured patiently the dry, the poorly prepared, and the really good sermons preached by students. Thus Sundays prove to be the days of exodus. It is not uncommon to see five, six, or seven students jammed in a car headed for Villa Grove, Metcalf, Sidell, Fairmount, or other charges. This year Lyle Eckley, pastor of Sidell Church, originated the idea of student pastors and their churches combining one Friday evening a month for a holiness convention in one or the other of the various churches. "Jimmie" Cummings, pastor of the Georgetown Church, has been chosen chairman of this organization. These meetings have proved inspirational to the churches as well as to the student pastors; numbers of people have sought and found the Lord in these services.

"Jimmie" Cummings is among the outstanding student pastors. His style, delivery, and wit remind one of Uncle "Bud" Robinson. Jack Van Allen, who is in his second year at Chrisman, has succeeded in erecting a fine church basement. He reports increases along every line. This paragraph would not be complete if "Mac" McCoy's name did not appear. He is the only man that goes to school and holds down two churches. He is loyal to both churches and stands up for both of them at every convention. Space prohibits detailing the accomplishments of all the student pastors, but each of them deserves honorable mention.





*Top Row—Zimmerlee, Morgan, Smith, Dexter.
Middle Row—Nosker, Darter, Teisinger, Watson.
Bottom Row—B. Westmoreland, E. Smith, Crain, Austin, Hinkle, Chalfant.*

Prospective Missionaries

“For my own part, I never cease to rejoice that God has appointed me to such an office.”

—DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

ONLY THOSE who have experienced a call to the mission field can realize the esteem and honor that God has bestowed upon the missionary. Needless to say, He must have discovered capabilities in these young people which will enable them to go into heathen lands and hold up the blood-stained banner of Jesus Christ victorious over despondency and hardships. Many lose courage and turn away from God when they confront such a glorious call, but we have a group here who have responded to this noble call of God. They have given themselves to Him and are here at Olivet making preparation in order that they might accomplish their life's calling equitably.

The only depressing and discouraging thought that enters the minds of these prospective missionaries is that after God has called them to this work, that the way may never open for them to go to the field of their calling. They are trusting that God will assist with His never-failing hand and will open the way. Let us join our prayers with theirs to that end.

May the result of these missionaries be far-reaching in its effect. May many souls greet them in the New Jerusalem because these students have done the Master's will.

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The Fall Revival

REMEMBER back in the good old days, about eighteen years ago, when Olivet had such a great revival? Many a revival meeting has been held at Olivet since that glorious time. But at last a revival has visited Olivet that far surpasses the one of 1915. For years Christians have been praying for an unusual manifestation of the spirit of God. And, true to His Holy Word, God honored the prayers of His saints.

The pastor of the Olivet Church, Rev. R. W. Hertenstein, was the evangelist. He knew the needs of the school as well as of the community, and so he determined to lay a firm foundation of prayer. Inspired by the famous old churchman, John Wesley, Rev. Mr. Hertenstein organized the town and school into prayer groups with a leader to head each group. Daily these groups met to pray fervently for an outpouring of God's spirit.

"When Zion travails, sons and daughters shall be born." Scores of young people found Jesus Christ as their Savior and Sanctifier. One morning a group of spirit-filled students gathered at the school at five o'clock and paraded. While the band played stirring hymns, the young people shouted and sang the praises of God.

Not only was God's blessing upon the evening services, but in the chapel services as well; Dr. Willingham had charge of them. One morning during the chapel hour the spirit of the Lord descended in such mighty power that about fifty young men and women knelt at the altar.

The closing service of the revival climaxed the meeting. The spirit of the Lord descended upon the congregation. Two by two, young and old paraded about the church. Finally, the unsaved could stand this scene of glory no longer, and scores filled the altar.

God has honored Olivet with a gracious soul-stirring revival; and may Olivet always keep this spirit of revival.

The Mid-Winter Revival

The two-day preacher's meeting which constituted the fore-part of our mid-winter revival opened on Wednesday evening, February 21, with General Superintendent, Dr. R. T. Williams, presiding and continued through the twenty-second and third. Those present were preachers and friends from the Chicago Central District and visitors from other districts who wished to enjoy the blessings of the Lord through the inspiring preaching of Dr. Williams. This meeting made a splendid foundation for the revival.

The power of God was manifested in the talks on "God" given each morning in chapel, and our knowledge as well as our capacity for His Spirit was greatly increased. The method used by Dr. Williams in all of the services was the same method used by our Lord when He said, "Come now, let us reason together: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." He appealed to the intellect of each student and this method proved very successful in reaching the unsaved. His interest, love, and willingness to help won each heart. Many precious souls were led to make a "character decision." The revival closed March 4, with thirty-seven seekers kneeling before God. To Him be the honor and glory for those things which were accomplished.





Temple



"AND IT CAME TO PASS, when the priest was come out of the holy place, that the cloud filled the house of the Lord so that the priest could not stand to minister because of the cloud: for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord. Then spake Solomon, The Lord said that he would dwell in thick darkness. I have surely built thee an house to dwell in, a settled place for thee to abide in forever . . . And I have set there a place for the Ark, wherein is the covenant of the Lord, which he made with our fathers."

HIGH SCHOOL

Page Fifty-three





BY TAKING A SURVEY of the past and just one glimpse at the future, we the class of 1934, realize as never before that we are in the balance of life. The problem that confronts us now is whether or not our few years of education will have much effect upon the balance as to success or failure. We are not entirely satisfied with the past, but taking an optimistic view we plunge into the future with new vim and new determination to make success. As a class and as individuals our objective is to attain in life all we are worthy of possessing.

The question now arises, "What are we going to be and do?" We all have our respective ambitions. One wants to teach, another to preach; still another to spend his life in study of music, and some desire to express themselves in art and writing. We know these ambitions may never be realized, for life will return success proportionally as we bend all our efforts in the direction of our goal.

Education does not mean success, but it assures the one who possesses it, if he takes the right attitude, the ability to meet life better equipped to fit in and to succeed.





Martha H. Fix
J. Sherrill
Westmoreland

Dorothy M. Pidd
Martha M.
Slater

Loretta E. Beaty
Ardith L.
Hockett

Olive M. Greer
Atta
Shanault

Howard Cracker
J. R.
Sullivan

No picture—Martha Cracker, Frederick G. Tyrrell.

High School Seniors

Adviser.....PROF. D. J. STRICKLER
 President.....J. R. SULLIVAN
 Vice President.....MARTHA H. FIX
 Secretary.....OLIVE M. GREER
 Treasurer.....J. SHERRILL WESTMORELAND

Class Motto: "Don't stare up the steps; step up the stairs."

Class Colors: Old rose and gold.

Valedictorian
MARTHA H. FIX

Salutatorian
ATTA SHANAULT





P. Chapman
E. L. Thompson

E. P. Smith
N. P. Davis

J. S. Cummings
M. L. Millikan

H. L. Vasey
M. Westmoreland

B. E. Longenecker
H. S. Jacobs

P. Dye

HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIORS

Adviser..... Miss M. COPPOCK
 President..... ELEANOR MOORE
 Vice President..... DONALD WILLIAMS
 Treasurer..... BERNARD E. LONGENECKER
 Secretary..... ESTHER L. THOMPSON

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES

Adviser..... Miss E. SINKHORN
 President..... E. FRED CHALFANT
 Secretary-Treasurer..... NORMA SCRAFELD

J. Trueax

L. Greer

L. Walker

N. Scrafield

B. Westmoreland

D. Williams



D. Mc Reynolds

M. Fritcher

M. M. Flint

J. Hamer

E. Fix

D. Zimmerlee

R. Hinkle

HIGH SCHOOL, FRESHMEN





Last Supper



THE LORD JESUS the same night in which he was betrayed took bread: and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, Take, eat: this is my body, which is broken for you: this do in remembrance of me. After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, saying, This cup is the new testament in my blood: this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me. For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come."

FINE ARTS





MUSIC

"God is its author and not man ; he laid
The key-note of all harmonies ; he planned
All perfect combinations, and he made
Us so that we could hear and understand."





Viola Reinholdt
Sawyer, North Dakota



Grace Martin
Worthington, Indiana

Kenneth Gookin
Olivet, Illinois



Ruth Ernestine Hurry
Lansing, Michigan

Music Graduates

IN VIEW of the fact that there is more of an incentive to work when a definite goal is in view, we have arranged our music course so as to give a Certificate at the end of the second year, a Diploma at the end of the third or fourth year, and a Bachelor of Music Degree upon the completion of the entire course.

This year we have for our graduates, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Ernestine Hurry, and Mr. Kenneth Gookin, receiving Certificates in Piano, and Miss Viola Reinholdt, who was to receive a Diploma in Piano, but who had to go home on account of illness. The following are the graduating Programs given this Spring:

MISS GRACE MARTIN

In Autumn Op. 51.....*Ed. MacDowell*
Impromptu.....*Richard Czerwonky*
Folk Song Op. 53.....*Mendelssohn*
Fourth Mazurka Op. 103....*B. Godard*
Golliwog's Cake Walk (Duo)

.....*Debussy*
Played with Mrs. Price
Mrs. Laurence H. Howe—Reader.

MR. KENNETH GOOKIN

Prelude in C. Sharp Minor.....*Rachmaninoff*
Valse in A Minor.....*Chopin*
Spanish Dance No. 5.....*Granados*
Praeludium.....*MacDowell*

Mr. Orwin Dexter, Pianist, will assist in this program.
Mrs. H. H. Price, Director of Music

MISS ERNESTINE HURRY

Improvisation Op. 46.....*MacDowell*
Aragonaise.....*Massenet*
Lost Happiness.....*Mendelssohn*
June (Barcarolle) Op. 37

.....*Tschaikowsky*
Miss Hurry will be assisted by the
Olivet College Orchestra
Mrs. H. H. Price, Conductor
Miss Hurry, Accompanist





*Instructors—*PROF. W. B. LARSEN and MRS. H. H. PRICE

Pianoforte

“The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils,
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted.”

—*Merchant of Venice.*

HAS EVERYONE capacity for music? Can everyone learn music? Often we think that musical gifts are the exclusive possession of a highly favored class of people called geniuses. This has been a great barrier to the general progress of musical science and art.

While few of us are geniuses, yet all of us have certain God-given talents in a greater or lesser degree of development and efficiency. After all, the degree of success in any field is not determined by so-called geniuses, but the use and perfection of these talents. Credit never belongs to the man who does not try. Indeed, it is better to have attempted and failed than never to have hazarded an attempt. Therefore, those of us who have a love for study and perseverance, and an indomitable will may devote our time to music with a “fair show of success”.

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Instructor—PROF. W. B. LARSEN

Assistant—JOSEPH T. TRUEAX

Voice Students

SONG as it comes from the soul has a magnetic power. It reaches out, touches the troubled heart, and brings sunshine, peace, joy, and contentment. Throughout the ages man has used song to express the feelings of his soul and to convey them to others. Not always is he able to convey to others the feeling which he desires because crudities disguise the purity of the emotion until it is falsified to the recipients. The elimination of these crudities and the development of true soul expression, is the "why" of our music department.

Our school is blessed with a splendid vocal department. We also have a fine class of young people who are preparing to convey to the world, both at home and abroad, the melody of their soul in song. They have caught the spirit of David when he said, "I will sing unto the Lord." Our voice department is filling its place in the present and future life of our school. The success of our vocal department rightfully belongs to our able leader, Prof. W. B. Larsen, and his assistant, Joe Trueax. His elimination of the "Jazz" and the "Jingle" from our music has shown a mark of taste and has given the student body a sense of appreciation for deeper and meaningful music. Our voice instructor has not only given us the mechanical prerequisites and instilled within us a sense of selection, but he has also led the way, marking the trail before us.



Howard Sylvia
Lois Howe

Emily Pearle Smith
Dorothy Austin

Myrtle Thompson
Dorothy Louise Sloan

Nina Ray Browning

Character As Portrayed By Art

COME with me to the art room some evening at three-forty. You see these four large pastel paintings. They are the work of Lois Howe, Nina Ray Browning, Dorothy Sloan, and Dorothy Austin. Basing your conclusion on what you know of these individuals can you tell me who painted each picture?

Our attention is drawn to a tableau of huge trees with mountains looming in the background; its surface is entirely covered in a helter-skelter fashion with no details carefully worked out.

"Oh, this reminds me of the impetuosity, swiftness, and airiness of Dorothy Sloan," you say.

"You are right. But now who is working on this scene of a swift fishing boat as it plows its way homeward through the waters of the bay?"

"This delicate blue and white sky, the tilt of the sail and all makes me think of the quiet, gentle reserve of Lois Howe."

"Note the giant-like man clad in camel's hair, who stands with his feet braced firmly, arms outstretched, preaching to the people about him."

"This can be the work of none other than Nina Ray Browning," you say, and you are right.

A picture of the women at the tomb of Christ gives one a sense of awe and peace. Their very posture reminds one of the quiet grace of Dorothy Austin.

Before leaving look at the chalk illustrations. Those of Howard Sylvia display a boldness in figures and colors, showing a man's liking for substantial things.

Those of Emily P. Smith speak clearly of a quiet and peaceable individual; while the drawings of Myrtle Thompson show painstaking effort and individuality.

The careful instruction of Miss Silvers has proven beneficial to her students for she has allowed them to use their own taste.





Lyle E. Eckley
Kenneth Pershing

Grace Adams
Edythe DeArmond Hall

Wendell McHenry

Special Students

It is interesting to note that this group of special students has to its credit two former graduates. Grace Adams, the dormitory's efficient cook, received her sheepskin in 1932. Unwilling to sever herself from the pleasant relations of school life, she sought and received the position of chief cook. Lyle Eckley, graduate of 1933, is a testimony to the fact that Olivet graduates succeed. As pastor of the thriving First Church of the Nazarene at Sidell, Illinois, he and his talented wife are doing the work that Christ taught His disciples to do.

Wendell McHenry is an example of a person devoting his life and time to one purpose; he is mastering the violin. He has been able to produce in the souls of his listeners a love of beauty and true art which only a great musician can do. He is now trying to put into the heart and fingers of his junior pupils this same ability.

Before the beginning of the second semester, Edythe Hall came from the sunny south land—North Carolina—to enroll for special work. Her southern ways and talk are a source of interest to us.

Although we see very little of Kenneth Pershing, we are sure that he is a fine young man. The most of his work lies in the realm of music.





'Tis Evening

The sun in fiery splendor dressed,
Sinks slowly in the golden west;
The radiant-colored clouds soon die,
And gray and azure is the sky.
Then one by one, the stars peep forth
To twinkle down upon the earth;
 'Tis evening.

The twilight, soft as eider-down,
Falls upon the country 'round;
The voice of katy-did is spent
In its eternal argument;
The frogs their evening chorus start
With accent bold and merry heart;
 'Tis evening.

From yonder sentinel beech tree tall
The night owl sends his eerie call,
And from a shadowed distant hill
Cries plaintively the whip-poor-will.
All nature seems to join the throng
In helping sing that soft, sweet song,
 'Tis evening.

The nicest time of all day through,
The friendliest and coziest, too.
That feeling of content and cheer
Is present in the atmosphere;
If I should choose the time of day
When earth seems nearest heaven—I'd say
 'Tis evening.

—EVELYN WININGER.





Upper Room



W^Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judæa, and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth. And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

FEATURES

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MIGHTY MOB MATRICULATES

Olivet, Ill., Sept. 19th A. P.

The great day has arrived. The new student body is here, bigger and funnier than ever before. Tall ones, short ones, skinny ones, fat ones, and neutrals. Wisconsin came through with a bevy of blondes so Joe Morgan has decided to stay in college, and the Windy City is not as windy as it was before—you guessed it, Mel is here.

Among other notables arriving early we should mention Captain Fred Gibson, who marched through from Ohio at the head of a great delegation of friends and former friends (feminine gender) while Harold and June dashed in to represent the miniature New Jerusalem, otherwise known as "Pee-oor-yah."

THE TROLLEY'S LAST STAND

On the 14th of Nov. the famous Tunnerville Trolley ran its last run. For years, at least for weeks, there had been dire threats rampant to the effect that said trolley was on its last legs. They said it could not last—that the axe was about to fall. So often had this been said that we began to doubt its veracity. However, the inevitable has come, and now no trace can be found of the once glorious trolley.

For years students had listened to its mellow voice which, wafting gently on the warm still air, could be heard over the town. The ten o'clock bell would toll out its message (interpreted by the monitor of course)—

(Continued to page 68)

LITTLE-IMPS NOSE OUT A'S AND B'S

The Little-Imps, better known as the C's captured the famous literary goblet which is given as a reward to the society that wins in the semesters' extra-curricular activities. The C's won in the literary programs and in athletics. Although the B's fought bravely, the C's defeated them in the Basketball championship game. The C girls also won the girl's basketball championship. The A girls gave the C girls some stiff competition in basketball, while the A boys played well they could not overcome the zone defense of the C boys.

In literary programs the C's excelled the other two societies.

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NEW BOOK ON MARKET

The Ballyhoo, and Bombast Publishing Company is glad to announce the printing of the most recent volume from the facile pen of Prof. L. B. Smith, entitled, "Foreordination and Falling Hair."

This ponderous philosophical masterpiece of 730 pages is recommended to botany students as a good book in which to press leaves, and spring flowers. Priced at only \$9.50 post paid.

HOUSE OF SEVEN GABBLES

Located at 58672 North State Street the massive brick structure stands out from the common houses of its neighborhood. It has that distinctive look, sort of a pre-war (what war?) atmosphere hangs like a halo about its box-like corners. It is the new dorm—the frat house—the oink! oink! or what have you.

Due to the large enrollment which swelled to overflowing the old dorm a new home had to be found. Mr. Thornburgh's house was selected to be thus highly honored. Mr. Stanley Whitcanack was duly elected to serve as a warden, pardon me, monitor. Seven fellows were incarcerated within its thick brick walls. The new dorm is here.

Living out in town has its advantages. We will not dwell on these. Suffice it to say that a feeling of fellowship soon sprang up among the Seven Gabbles. They hang together. See that house over there with this sign on the door, "All Ye Who Enter Here Leave Soap Behind," Pantc—That's the Frat.

FORENSIC FUR FLIES

Saturday night, December 12, the eldest and youngest sons of Mrs Democrat met the favorite sons of Mrs. Republican in a friendly family fuss, which proved to be a galloping conflagration of feuds.

Jack Moore with his little brother, Fred Tyrrell, have spent a great part of their forensic term in giving Dad Roosevelt most anything he wants, and can possibly desire. These two little economists have been so liberal with their grants of power that Father Roosevelt no longer finds it necessary to confide in Congress. (Congress is in the White House

(Continued to page 69)

A JUNIOR-SENIOR BLOWOUT

The College Juniors entertained the College Seniors with a scrumptious feast in Urbana-Champaign in the early part of May.

The Juniors, recognizing the superlative dignity of the Class of 1934, and remembering the age old custom of the Junior class feasting the Senior Class, they cheerfully gave out of their well-nigh empty pocket-books, and the result was a banquet fit for a king. Now, who but the lively members of the Class of '35 would have thought of entertaining their elders in the scholastic atmosphere of Champaign?

The eats rapidly made their disappearance, and although there were no lions present there were some so-called after dinner speeches, but these speeches were really humorous, contrary to custom. In spite of the fact that the students were Americans, they laughed at the jokes.

Mr. R. Robert Ryder, R. R., acted as official funny bone tickler and it is said that the Juniors and Seniors both are just now, after two weeks, recovering from the drastic ordeal which they were put through. Many have had to order new funny bones from Sears Roebuck.

Mr. Ryder did a good job, and it is reported that he is pouring water on his dry humor to increase the large quantity that he already has.

PEDAGOGUES CON- VENE IN MAGNITUDE- NOUS CONVENTION

(The above heading avoiding platitudinous ponderosities means a faculty meeting.)

Every so often it is the dire necessity of each and every member of the notable faculty of O. C. to meet in room 2 for a pow-wow, for the purpose of divulging the inability of some poor student to devour with relish his math., Greek or etc. etc.; also to educate the professors, and to knit them together with a fraternal spirit.

The day of the meeting, all of the faculty members look dejected and long faced. Even Prof. Smith cracks no jokes in his classes (perhaps he's saving them for the meeting, for they are more needed there.) Perhaps the reason for their look of dejection is the fact that they have heard so many bad tales about delinquent students that they are fearful of whom they might hear about next.

(Continued to page 69)

THE COLLEGE WHOOEY
JOURNAL
PUBLISHED TOO OFTEN
BY THE BALLYHOO AND BOMB-
BAST PUBLISHING
COMPANY.
EDITORS AND PRESPIRATORS
D. Frank Browning and Edwin
Harwood.
Resistants: Remiss Rehfeldt and
Jack Moore.

CAUSE OF IT ALL

The editors of this brilliant and inspiring publication are pleased to present it to the students of the University. Perhaps it is not much; perhaps as a section of this here book, it is a flat failure. As to that we can only leave it for you to say.

There has been no slander committed, no personal remarks made, no attempts to drag petty peeves, slams and family skeletons to the fore! The whole lousey section has been composed and edited to tickle any sense of humor which the student body may have, and to draw down a laugh, yes, even a smile, if such a thing be possible.

In regard to personalities, however, it might be said that many things that might have been exposed were withheld, because of sympathy for our fellow students. If any should feel that he has been severely dealt with, just remember yours is the universal experience of a genius. So this is the cause of all of this. You may hue to the line, letting the chips, small, medium, or large, fall where they may. We have done our worst; now you do yours.

"CHEVEES" SHOVE OUT "FORDS"

The annual Aurora Contest this year ('33-'34) opened with the usual "Covered-up" competition. Captain "Sleeping Beauty" Ryder told the "Chevees" how to succeed, and they proceeded to do so.

It may be well to mention in this article an appreciation for the splendid co-operation which the "Chevees" received from the Chevrolet Company in Detroit in securing two carloads of advertising matter wrapped in cotton.

While the "Fords" were killing themselves by their early morning "Whoopce," the "Chevees" quietly stole a march on them by using their forces to secure subscriptions.

And when the smoke of battle had passed away—the "Chevees" had gloriously defeated the "Fords" by a majority of sales.

The appreciative "Chevees" were generously entertained by the losing "Fords" with a party and picnic that will not soon be forgotten. All ate so much they could hardly wobble home.

JANITORS OR SUMPIN

Oh, the janitor boys are a jolly old crew,
They can stand around and find nothing to do,
Here lies Bob and there stands Dick,
They all think their brooms are leaning sticks.

However, if Captain Rehfeldt could unexpectedly emerge from his office you can hear the clan pass the signal from stem to stern of the old ad building. Immediately a fog arises which resembles a smoke screen. The same gentlemen have also gained world renown for the remarkable manner in which they co-operated in keeping the girls' dorm in a clean and sanitary condition. But don't forget janitors are the chief cause of dust, and dust is human—says "Doc" Rehfeldt.

PREACHERS' KIDS

Bakers' kids go hungry; shoemakers' kids go barefooted; and Preachers' kids are the worst of all. This old saying has been circulated until many have been deceived—badly deceived, for such is not the case. Preachers' children are no worse than any other—and lest this sound dogmatic, and positive, let me say, that I speak as with authority from an unbiased position—being a preacher's kid myself.

We do not claim to be perfect, at least not quite, but we do contend that we do not deserve to be classed as roughnecks, rounders, nor even meanies. The reason that is given by us, for our shortcomings and failings is that others expect too much of us. They forget the slingshots they made, and used with devastating effect. They forget that we are not as old, neither are we as wise as our fathers and mothers who have become what they are now only because of time and experience. Perhaps we will someday be as wise and good as our illustrious forebearers—that is if they do not shoot us first!

THE TROLLEY'S LAST STAND

(Continued from page 66)

then would come the familiar blast of the now deceased Trolley—but alas, how times have changed—with the termination of the contract our old friend was taken from us. Even the track has been removed. We are cut off from civilization via the historic Danville Trolley. We watched them tear up the tracks with a feeling of sadness. It is like viewing the ruins of a once noble edifice.

New students will no longer list to its clear ringing horn—they will have missed a once familiar earmark of Olivet, which is gone—never to return.

BUNK FROM DE BUNKERS

Professor Zenophanes Bunker, and all the little Bunkers arrived at Pekin Friday afternoon, February 13, with big appetites.

They set their sails immediately for Dad Allen's Palatial Salle A Manger on the main highway from Pekin to Bagdad. The Professor said that he was tremendously disappointed in the appearance of Dad. "Since being in China, Dad," so Bunker says, "has taken the que, and also dresses like a Chink." Outside of having chop-sticks for silverware (?) the meals were the same as Dad used to serve in the Inn. Ground Hog sandwiches were slightly higher, ten cents a head. This is the only difference in prices. "Apparently," says Zenophanes, "Dad is enjoying business over there. He says that he likes to see lots of chinks."

Professor Bunker, and the rest of De Bunkers are expected to land in Olivet on Friday April 13, 1936. After spending some time in Paris, London, and Peoria.

POET'S DISPOSED

Who vas it gets a lot of "E's"
Und iss as fresh as any breeze
Und is too goot to even sneeze?
Der Freshman.

Who vas it strut and act so proud,
Und talk so big and laugh so loud,
Und tink deys smartest of de crowd?
Der Sophomores.

Who vas it tinkes dey was so bright,
Und laffs at Freshmen all der night,
Und mit dem like to start a fight?
Der Juniors.

Who vas it vas so very smart,
Und luffis der school mit all der heart,
Und is not missed ven dey depart?
Der Seniors.

LUCIDS

Erma Wyborney said to Fred Gibson who had just thrown some water on her, "I'll get you yet."

Fred: "All right, Erma, if I can't find someone else, I'll have you."

Wes. to Miss King: "I don't see why Miss Coppock should have a sore throat, she had her tonsils removed."

Miss King: "Yes, but she didn't have her throat removed."

Harold Mongerson to Sammy Smith age four: "What are you, Jew or Gentile?"

Sammy: "Neither, I'm a Democrat."

Pauline: "Did you sweep behind the door, Maxine?"

Maxine: "Yes, Pauline, I swept everything behind the door."

TREMELO TOOT-TOOT IS CHRISTENED

Honorable Melvin Anderson's "Baby Lincoln" was named and christened on the afternoon of December 20th in a most elaborate service conducted by Dr. J. Wesley Felmlee Jr., Mr. Joe Collins, Walter Moore, and "Red" Woods assisting. From the many suggestions that were sent in, "Tremelo Toot-Toot" was chosen to be its name.

As the college band played a spirited march, the students gathered in front of the ford to await its christening. And such a service as they witnessed! Its equal has not and cannot be found in the past, present, or future.

A sudden hush came over the excited crowd as Dr. J. Wesley Felmlee Jr. stepped to the soap box to make his address, after which he turned and with a mighty blow, broke a bottle of wine (spunk water) over the babe's head.

The beautiful song sung by Walter and "Red" entitled "Melvin Anderson Had A Ford" expressed our sentiments and found a hearty response from every one present.

Miss Viola Reinholdt, the one who suggested its name, together with Miss Opal Cox, were to be taken for a ride in the famous car just after the service, but due to a little difficulty in getting it started, the ride was delayed. Finally, "Tremelo" went tooting off on its trial run after receiving such as was given it in the service.

MILK WAR RAGES

The Kitchen of the College Dining Hall was the scene of a fierce and prolonged conflict which raged over a period of weeks finally subsiding but with disastrous results.

It has been the custom in the past for sickly and pampered students to receive a glass of cold milk in the cook's name. Said custom dates back many, many years—yeah, back before your grandfather's day, back even when the cow was a blithesome calf. But like all archaic functions it had to have an end.

The waitresses were goaning under the load of milk which they were obliged to give the "underfed." The milk consumption rate had become prodigious—which produced a war. Mobs of unruly (underfed of course) students could be seen standing about the dining hall casting glowering glances in the direction of authority. Milk was no longer seen on the tables—everywhere was carnage—students began to wear that emaciated look. The long arm of the law eventually won out, and now only a very select few—some five or six students (underfed) receive the glass of cold milk.

Peace reigns. The war is over.

Page Sixty-nine

YENNIE

In speaking of Characters in Olivet, one of intense interest is Yennie. How Yennie was trailed down, discovered and made to confess is a long story. We leave that out.

Things had disappeared from the girls' dorm and at the announcement that a notorious person named Yennie was at large, made fear grip the hearts of the fair maidens of Olivet. They feared the shadows of night, some even were afraid to sleep. What would Yennie do next? Such a mystery.

Even in the boys' dormitory Yennie made many visits. Having spent the night in peaceful sleep, Joe Collins and his roommate Bernard, found upon awakening in the morning that their dresser had disappeared from their room. Such were the thefts of Yennie.

However, thanks to three inquisitive young men, Yennie was discovered, made to confess, and sent on her way. Yennie had one superb virtue—any deeds good, bad, chivalrous, diabolical, or otherwise could be laid at Yennie's door without the slightest sign of vindication on Yennie's part. Let's hope she gets back soon.

PEDAGOGUES CONVENE IN MAGNITUDINOUS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 66)

Or, perhaps, the students are becoming so brilliant, and this undoubtedly is the case, that said faculty is confronted with the chestnut of how to give them enough to do. Also, it is said that many papers compiled by various members of this notable group are read in these gatherings—for the edification of all. These might be another cause for dejection.

These conventions are generally well unattended because being humar beings, the professors like to teach others rather than to be taught.

ROAD HOGS ON THE AIR LANE

Olivet College has sponsored a monthly broadcast over WJZ, Tuscola, Illinois, this year. Our aspiring artists have agonized before the microphone with commendable heroism.

This monthly tragedy, under the direction of Prof. Howe, is inflicted on the public in the hope that the customers will learn to appreciate the static that, here-to-forc, has been counted only as an evil.

Our fan mail indicates that the venture has been a howling success.

SLIP OUT DAY

According to the latest authenticated communication, the College Senior Class enjoyed to a man the indulgence of their sneak day, and this indulgence, ladies and gentlemen, has caused almost as much fiery oratory and public discussion as did the question of indulgences in Luther's day.

Little dreaming of the result of the day's escapade, the Seniors were off to an early start on their way to Turkey Run while the unsuspecting Juniors slumbered and slept. Having reached the wildernesses of Indiana the class decided to send a message of condolence to the Juniors. A great discussion took place as to the language in which the communication was to be sent, but it was finally decided to use the language of the Juniors. (This is a prejudiced Senior correspondent writing—how'd you guess it?)

Dear Little Juniors,
Don't you cry,
You'll have a Sneak Day--
By and by.

It was reported that the Juniors were quite "Burned" when this was read in chapel. Of course this was their only alternative.

The Juniors promptly looked for aid, and spying the benevolent old fairy god-father, Dochowe plead their case as earnestly as ever did Cinderella. Some thought the brainchild of the Juniors (in their feature feat of removing the Senior chairs so that they could occupy the front seats in chapel) was quite the—

Editor's note—The sudden ending of this article is the result of the illness of the correspondent due to being hit over the head by a Junior with an axe, when it was discovered that this article was being written.

FORENSIC FUR FLIES

(Continued from page 66)

nursery pulling feathers out of the Blue Eagle and planting trees.)

Robert Ryder and Preston James, the two remaining sons of Mrs. Republican have resorted to gorrilla warfare and they have thrown everything from snowballs to debaters' annuals within the walls of Planned Economy, and it will take Prof. McClain and Vice President Garner three years to clean up the debris, and really settle the question sufficiently to keep the boys from fighting. Next year the school hopes to have bigger, better, and more "Yes, Yes, Yesses," and "No, No, Noses."

TODAY'S LYRIC

As I was laying on the green
A small English book I seen
Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition
So I left it lay in the same position.

THE BAND AFFORDS GOOD EXERCISE

We have heard of rubber bands, head bands, wrist bands, brass bands, but none are quite as surprising as our twelve piece band. Perhaps you have had some experience with jigsaw puzzles and if so, you know exactly how difficult it is to make the twelve most distorted pieces fit. Try as you will, they will not fit at first, but as you work them, they find their place and you have before you a beautiful picture. Lots of trying has been done this year, all of which has not been exactly pleasing, but a splendid band is the result.

Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Sullivan and through the co-operation of every member, several concerts were given which were enjoyed immensely by every student and friend. We hope that others will soon find their places in this great puzzle.

RADIO PROGRAMIE

Special features on today's programie

2:13—A neat duo by the famous Kings of Snoring, J. W. Felmlee Jr., and Bobbie Ryder.

1:01—Paul Chapman will appear "subbing" for Ella Davy on the Wee Willie Winky Hour.

0:02—At 65 minutes past 3:00 A. M., Dr. K. S. Eifert will appear in his role of "Glue for the Cracked Hearts."

6:50—Mr. Orwin Dexter will continue his famous speech on "How to be popular with the girls."

Anytime—The two famous infantile prodigies, Goo Goo Gookin and Don Ducky Williams will appear playing the masterpiece of Monsieur Balony, "Sliding Down the Haystack."

?:—Johnny Watson the midget will croon to himself, "While Everybody Wants Him To Quit."

7-10—"The Four Pears Become Lemmons" is the title of the dramatic skit. The participants will be Elton Miller and Esther Whistler; Jack Moore and Nina Ray Browning; D. Franklin Browning and R. Ernestine Hurry; dapper Joe Collins and O. P. Cox.

1:30 A travelog of a trip made to the Bunsenville mine will be rendered by Miss Grace Martin assisted by nudges from Miss Lenore Lewis.

13:05 Esta Sinkhorn will read her newest composition, "The Moore you want—the Moore you get." "I want to feed the elephants peanuts" will be another poem.

ATHLETICS

B'S SKUNK 'UM IN ATHLETICS

When you hear of an Athletic or epileptic contest around here, and you don't want to show a rip in your shirt it would be pretty safe to stake your overcoat or your coat on the B's.

These iron-headed, cotton stuffed mugwumps by some hook or crook will just stack up the score. The knock and sock tournament, our chief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Aurora Staff will meet tonight at 7:00. All be there on time and be ready to put your noses to the grind stone.

The chorus and orchestra will practice in the kitchen at 6 o'clock. Don't forget that today is dry cleaning day. We clean everything but a guilty conscience. Excellent work at unreasonable prices. J. T. Trueax.

The Dean wishes to see all those who desire to have S. P.'s, especially Kenneth Seifert and Edythe Hall.

New Mail Schedule:

Taken to post office at	7:45 A. M.
Read by Postman at	8:00 A. M.
Delivered to Dorm at	8:10 A. M.
Taken to post office at	4:30 A. M.
Read again by Carrier at	4:40 A. M.
Delivered at dorm at	4:45 A. M.

Office Hours:

The following are my office hours:

1-1:30Daily
4-5Weekly
9-10Hourly
1-1:15Nightly

M. Coppock.

Library Hours:

8 A. M.12:10 P. M.
1 P. M.4:30 M.
7 P. M.9:45 A. M.

Bookstore Hours:

7:40 A. M.8:00 A. M.
12:50 P. M.1:10 P. M.
3:40 P. M.4:00 P. M.

Notice:

Hencefore I will be responsible for all debts contracted by everybody else but myself.

Jack W. Moore.

HORSESHOE

The horseshoe tournament started with a bang March 7, 1934. The clash and clamor of the opposing teams as they went into battle for honors was heard above the noise of regular school life. Days prior to the beginning of the tournament had been spent in practice. Arms were limbered up; enthusiasm was aroused. Each team expected to win. Good sportsmanship was manifested

through the thickest of the fight. The process of trench warfare, going over the top and getting your man. Hand to hand combat is a most desired method of attack, everything is in order except elbows and spiked shoes. Head on collisions are frequent although it is better sportsmanship to push your opponent against the brick wall since the wall is considerably softer than the head, this saves your back and eliminates the necessity of having to sandpaper your bruised spots.

Sock 'em as a new sport in Olivet was a knock out game. The process is as follows: Place a ball in the middle of the campus with a goal at either end, then at a given signal (through the courtesy of the Bulova Watch Company spelled B-U-L-O-V-A) each member of the team begins to kick the members of the opposing team until the ball goes through the goal, it really doesn't matter much which goal the ball goes through because the B's or the team with the heavier shoes will win in the end. Casualties are then counted and the score put in the Ghost. What! price! glory!

Boys are prohibited from girls' sports because the boys get hurt. These girls are just too rough. The girls, since the N. R. A. (No Roughness Allowed) has come into effect, are required by the Code to use a soft ball and must be given wide range so no serious results will happen.

The boys will finish the annual peashooter's contest in the form of a hard ball conference as soon as the weather permits.

through the thickest of the fight.

After the smoke had cleared away, the honor of first place was awarded to the Cleo-Apollonians. The Litolympians ran a close second, and the Spartans came in third.

NOTICE

"Blessed is the man that tooteth his own horn; for if he does not toot it, the said horn will not be tooted."

The Bountiful Heart.

« « « SOCIETY » » »

A REAL-SNIDER BELLING

During the festivities of the Christmas season, two of our most intelligent students, despondent over college social regulations, doomed themselves to punishment for life by getting married.

The news arrived first! Consequently, a large store of provisions (corn-fodder) was laid in—bed—for the couple as a gift from the Olivet City Council.

About eight o'clock the night when the newly weds arrived, a large mob began to collect at the corner of 156 Street and Leiber Avenue. About 8:30 the mob, led by the city drum core, marched to the house and surrounded it. They rushed the stairs! The doomed couple, for fear of being put out of circulation, made one last desperate attempt to escape the inevitable. They treated with popcorn and candy. This appeased the wrath of the populace long enough for the young couple to throw up barricades against the doors.

ADVICE TO LOVE-LORN

Conducted daily by
Dr. Kenneth S. Eifert.

Dear Doctor:

I am writing to ask your advice on a very important question—that is very important to me at least—you see, I am in love with two girls, and of course, I can't marry both. One is a very nice girl with brown hair and eyes—she has a job—waitress—in a dining room. That's O. K., but just when I'm persuaded to marry her and let the rest go, along comes the other one. She is altogether different—never bawls me out or throws dishes—but she doesn't have a job. Now, I am really in love with both, and can't decide.

Please tell me what to do.

Signed,
D. R. EVES.

Dear D. R. Eves:

Your question is a very simple one, and I am very much surprised that you have not thought of it. Why don't you flip coins for them—"Heads," one—"Tails," the other. If it stands on edge, be an "old batch" and spite them.

Signed,
DR. K. S. EIFERT.

P. S. If it doesn't come out right, flip till it does.

WEAK-ENDS

Loneliness and other reasons too obvious to mention, such as seeing the girl friend's mama and papa, are the causes for weak end trips.

Once in a while we have a College Freshman who has been away from home for the first time in his or her life and as a result he or she feels the pangs of that dreadful disease that affects the entire system, mental, physical, and social—homesickness. The symptoms are a drooping mouth, a lagging step, a steamboat-whistle sigh, loss of appetite, and silence. The eyes look fishy and sometimes red, while the face looks grey. The student doesn't go to the nurse as one might suppose, but sees the Dean who kindly gives his consent for the invalid to take Nosker's car and a few of his pals and go home with him. They leave in high spirits with smiling faces. They wave goodby, toot their horns and off they go.

The other type of students who make these excursions are found mostly in the Upper classes.

They are called weak ends because the students leave weak with joy and return weak with weariness.

"Red" Wood and Floris Baker spent a weak end at Hirsbrumer's Department store looking at the toys.

Paul Bassett and Ruth Wiess motored with Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Birchard into the wilds of Michigan. P. S. All froze their feet, not their hands.

"Pest" Thompson and De Buss, it is rumored, had a wonderful time near the shores of Gitchy Goomy.

Ross Lee and Corwin Nosker spent a profitable weak end excavating their room.

F. Algernon Brunson would have liked to have made a trip to New York but he slipped on a banana peel and dislocated his fifth vertebrae.

"Sugar" Thompson in conjunction with Mary Williams and "Dot" Pidd spent one weak end mending Joe Morgan's shirts.

John R. Sullivan blatted a whole weak end. Alas it was windy.

Right Strong and Don Reeves were feted by a shower. Stanley Norton and Don Zimmerlee were the hosts.

George Williams enjoys spending weak ends at Fix's.

BUSSY-NEX DIARY

For One Week

Sunday: Fell out of bed at 10:30. Slept on the floor till twelve. Fed animals, and fed my face until 1:30. Cleaned up for breakfast. Went to Sunday School. Trifle late. Retired.

Monday: Arose at 6:29, breakfast at 6:30. After breakfast climbed into my room and stumbled over something which turned out to be a dresser. In a fit of anger I began to clean house. 8:00 I had discovered a clean white shirt, slightly soiled. 8:41 Uncovered my rug and Mr. Rhetoric popped out. 10:02 Finished my excavation with the exception of one pair of socks that stood in a corner.

Tuesday: What a day! Didn't have my French, as usual. Took a test and what a test. My girl turned me down. Found another before dinner. Enjoyed a peaceful sleep in class.

Wednesday: Arose at 9:45. Went to chapel to study. Doc. Howe talked, and I fell asleep. Awoke at the sound of amen.

Thursday: Prof. Smith said I was the only fellow he knew of who could get 24 hours sleep in a day. Nobody appreciates me.

Friday: Prof. Smith pops off in class today — foreknowledge. Chapel: Prof. McClain speaks — subject, "The excommunication of cows from the city limits, especially after sunset." (We just can't let this joke die.)

Saturday: Day for bath. No hot water. I'll wait another month.

NEW ARRIVALS

Lester Harbold age four months.
Edythe Hall age ?
Dorothy Pidd age (ask Joe Morgan).

Margaret E. Lamb age 28.2 years.
Russell Duricux age same as above.
June Mongerson age 1 year.

SERIOUS

A boy, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Smith.
A boy, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Van-Allen.

Mel Anderson and Lucille Ewald safely escaped the machine guns of the gangsters when they visited each other in Chicago.

W I L D L I F E

MINE TRIP

Each year a few students under the able leadership of Prof. Bushey, take a trip to the mine.

Students look forward to this event with much anticipation. They see in such an occasion many and great opportunities. We wonder if they go to the mine to study the fossils or to get the thrill of riding down a two hundred foot shaft. Perhaps it is the calm moonlight evening that proves so attractive. This year a very nice evening was enjoyed by all. Some tried keeping a late hour but at a terrific cost. They were campused for several days. Remiss Rehfeldt, Russell Durieux, and several others have vowed to watch their steps on the next trip. Their advice is to have a chaperon and to get in at an early hour.

TRIO

After the first few weeks of school last fall when things were beginning to take on a new form, the College Trio composed of Joseph Trueax, Harold Johnston, and Walter Moore came into being. They soon found a place in the hearts of the citizens of Olivet and students as well. Mr. Johnston, on coming to school, planned only to study and to forget the minor things of school life. His mind was soon changed, thanks to Miss Martin. Mr. Moore, with his fine personality and beautiful (?) voice, etc. (mostly), has won a place for himself in the hearts of the students, especially Miss Sinkhorn's.

Mr. Trueax has not fallen short we assure you. Although there has been little hope, he is beginning to make headway, but where is the question.

The Trio, sometimes known as the "Harmony Boys" have appeared before many audiences and have taken several trips. Their bright shining (they use no powder) faces have brought cheer to many.

AND EMILY HELD THE SACK

Snipe hunting season opened with fair success. The "old timer," June Mongerson, with several of her cronies, started for their old haunts to replenish the dormitory larder. Misses Hughes and Beaty were the new recruits or victims who held the sack.

It began to rain. The conscience of the transgressors (old timers) became pricked. So out into No-Mans land they returned to rescue their

PUTTING ON THE DOG AT OLIVET

All visitors at Olivet are royally welcomed by a doggy committee. Great and small, curly haired and straight haired, loud barking and gently barking, black and white dogs greet each visitor of Olivet with a sniff (?).

The dogs of this town are divided up into four committees, fifteen in each committee. They are the receiving, the entertaining, the investigating, and the ejecting committees.

When not serving on their respective committees, the dogs entertain the students by playing on the campus. It is more fun to watch the dogs performing outside than to watch the instructor performing in the front of the classroom, and besides it is more educational.

One of the Doggy leaders, Bennie, passed away and his death caused much sorrow in the doggy town of Olivet. In fact, the dogs of Olivet attract so much attention that people from far and wide (mostly wide) come to see the canines.

We of Olivet are hoping for bigger and better dogs in future years.

victims. After having conquered the wilds of the timber, (Tabernaacle Grounds), they battled their way through barbed wire entanglements and crawled out through muddy shell holes. Finally the weary transgressors emerged from the tree tops with their two victims (Snipe Hunters).

WISE BIRDS AND DUMB ANIMALS

A good sized Crain has recently come to our Zoo. King-Fisher is our two headed bird. Yes, we have a Longenecker Ostrich. Our Silver crested fly catcher displays its glittering plumage. The Whistler-Miller entertains the birds. The Martin guards its home for two from intruders. Lyons roam about the grounds—being too young to be harmful. The Wolfe is at the back door and the Jenks will get you if you don't watch out.

DEATH

Olivet College, October 10, 1933.

One of Olivet's citizens passed away at an early morning hour today. The patient had been ill for several days. Specialists were summoned and the best medical aid was used. However, in spite of all the efforts he passed peacefully away to his reward. For him the trials of life are over. He lived a peaceful life, loved his fellow men, obeyed his master's voice just as Prof. Howe has all these years.

The funeral was held in Prof. Howe's back yard. There was a large crowd who attended the funeral. Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Howe, and Marjorie and a host of other relatives and friends are left to mourn his death.

We hope they will be able to find another dog to take Bennie's place.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted:

Young lady to serve as dinner guest, must have pleasing disposition, and be willing to cheerfully, faithfully, and heartily laugh at all jokes, wisecracks, puns, Ed Wynns, Wanna buy a duck, and such like.
Fred Gibson

Wanted:

Sympathy for the fellow who wears my hat (not my roommate) for the time wasted in fitting up this section for some fellow to sneer at and pass by.
Blah Editor

Lonesome:

Confidential introductions by letter or otherwise, city wide service for nice people who want select service. Sealed particulars free. Write at once to Mrs. Price, Olivet.

Wanted:

A Position. Can do piano tuning

and have had experience in care of babies. Interview me early and avoid the rush. House of Seven Gabbles.

Orwin Dexter

Found:

The lost chord while playing on recital. Inquire

Joe Morgan

For Sale:

One good claritonc horn. Must be sold immediately as its owner is about to call for it.

"Johnny" Mel Anderson

For Sale:

Oblong cement burial vaults—only slightly used. See V. McCoy.

Dad Allen: What do you want, sonny?

Curtis Walker: I'm trying to remember what mama wanted me to get in this jug.

Dad: What jug?

Curtis: Oh, I forgot the jug!



John Wesley



"WESLEY was the central point of Christian consciousness in a special doctrinal epoch. Historically, Wesley had almost the same epochal relation to the doctrinal emphasis upon holiness that Luther had to the doctrinal emphasis upon justification by faith, or that Athanasius had to the doctrinal emphasis upon the Deity of our Lord."

ORGANIZATIONS





Organizations in Olivet College

—♦—
AURORA STAFF

LITOLYMPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

CLEO-APOLLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

SPARTAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

COLLEGE BAND

MALE CHORUS

ORPHEUS CHORUS

COLLEGE TRIO



The Aurora Staff

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Chevee Leaders—Prof. F. C. Birchard, Robert Ryder, Ernestine Hurry.

The Aurora Contest

FOR MANY YEARS Olivet has witnessed the traditional *Aurora* contest, during which time all rules of peace and neutrality are forgotten and martial law is declared. Said contest divides the school into halves, brother against brother. Even roommates forget their loyalty and some few have fallen so low as to play crude practical jokes—a heinous crime worthy of severe punishment. To the professors contest week means lecturing; to the “towns people” contest week means noise, loud and long; to the student contest week means competition, horse-play, and merriment; and to the *Aurora* Staff contest week means gray hairs and restless nights. Everywhere there is activity. The chapel clock, sedate as it may appear, seems to tick out these words, “Sell the book! Sell the book! Sell the book!”

The contestants were Fords and Chevrolets. With a screeching of tires and a clashing of gears, they were out on the track. “Slaps” and “knocks” were common sounds around the campus. The chapel took on the aspect of a garage. However, this ostentatious display of signs was not the real worth of the contest. The Fords, under the leadership of General Manager Anderson, assisted, or shall we say, driven from the back seat by Frances Phillips, began to hold pep meetings and to drill their athletic teams. Chauffeur Ryder with his able assistant, Ernestine Hurry, was soon hard at the task for the Chevees. After a feverish week of high pressure salesmanship and cut-throat methods, the goal appeared, “just around the corner”. As one machine, Ford and Chevee, charged for the finish, when suddenly, calling upon its last drop of gasoline, the noble Chevee surged into the lead to win by a fender—literally frothing at the radiator.

Cheers for the winners—pumpkins for the losers!





Litolympian Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER

President.....Martha E. DeWitt
 Program Chairman.....Robert Ryder
 Athletic Director.....Milburn Westmoreland
 Adviser.....Prof. W. B. Larsen

SECOND SEMESTER

Edwin Harwood
 H. Preston James
 Curtis Walker
 Prof. C. S. McClain

AFTER the noise and din of we, the Litolympians, as the first semester. We were Each individual expressed his our society the best, and we

We met with keen compe- litary programs, from both Spartans. The last few weeks of hard fighting and close figuring have the cup. When the smoke were glad to hear the voice of the victors. We had fought like soldiers and therefore, had won. We owe our victory to the successful leadership of Miss Martha DeWitt, our president, and also to the co-operation of each society member. Mr. Edwin Harwood is the president for the second semester, and we feel that we can capture the cup again. At any rate, we are going to fight to get it.



the first few days of school, sembled to plan our work for glad to see a great many out. determination to help make succeeded the first semester. tition in athletics as well as in the Cleo-Apollonians and the the semester especially meant for we were determined to of battle had cleared away we Professor Howe declaring us

We have tried to create more of a school spirit, more loyalty, and better sportsmanship, but, above all, we have tried to create a more spiritual atmosphere. This, we feel, is of permanent value, not only to our society, but to all our classmates.





Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER

President..... Melvin Anderson
 Program Chairman..... Frank Browning
 Athletic Director..... Jack Moore
 Adviser..... PROF. F. C. BIRCHARD

SECOND SEMESTER

Stanley Whitcanack
 Nina Ray Browning
 Jack Moore

BECAUSE of several ailments which extra curricular activities had acquired during the life time of the institution, the administration decided in the fall of 1931 to place this phase of student education under faculty control. As "necessity is the mother of invention" there soon evolved the present system, the triangular plan. This was the beginning of the Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society in her progress toward the objective for which she has been striving.

For three years we have fought up and down the fields of conflict with our two friendly foes. We would sometimes win and sometimes lose, but have never been defeated. This year the spirit of optimism has prevailed up to the last struggle and through the leadership of Melvin Anderson, president, and Jack Moore, athletic director, we won the cup . . . ALMOST! The boys led the attack with only one defeat to mar their record for the entire semester. It was the last of the season which changed the countenances of the Litolympians from a look of grave anxiety to one of victory. We wish to congratulate them upon their success but watch the Cleo-Apollonians!





Spartan Literary Society

FIRST SEMESTER

President..... Joseph F. Morgan
 Program Chairman..... Ruth Ernestine Hurry
 Athletic Director..... Harold Ives Mongerson
 Adviser..... PROF. D. J. STRICKLER

SECOND SEMESTER

Ross Lee
 Ada Marie Fisher
 Joe Collins

SCHOOL opened last fall at Olivet College with one-third of the student body sprout to know that they were Spartans. The Spartan Literary Society set their bark sailing under the capable leadership of Joe Morgan, president, and Professor D. J. Strickler, adviser. Everyone was well pleased and started out to win.

It can be truthfully said that the Spartans fought a hard, but a losing battle in their programs and athletics during the fall and winter term. We won second place in the final public program. In athletics the girls' basketball team won second place, and although the boys' basketball team played close games, they went down in defeat.

We are happy to announce that a true Christian spirit has been maintained throughout all of our literary activities. We failed to win the silver loving cup the first semester, but we are not discouraged. "A Spartan once, a Spartan forever," is our motto. We are determined to achieve greater success this second semester and win the trophy.

The second semester opened with Ross Lee as the new president. The Spartans called a trial and condemned the spirit of last semester to death and warned each member that work and co-operation was going to be our slogan for this semester.

We Spartans feel that we have the ability and material to be the leading society. Therefore, we are out to win the silver loving cup this semester.





E. Harwood, F. Tyrrell, J. Moore, J. W. Felmlee, Jr., R. Ryder, P. James.

Men's Debate Teams

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Jack W. Moore
Frederick G. Tyrrell

NEGATIVE TEAM

Robert Ryder
H. Preston James

ALTERNATES

J. Wesley Felmlee, Jr.

Edwin Harwood

LAST YEAR saw the beginning of a new activity in Olivet College, inter-collegiate debating. This year the interest has increased as the teams have launched out and found new opponents at near-by colleges. This marked interest in our debating functions, we believe, can be attributed to several factors: the hard work and enthusiasm of our teams, the tireless effort of Dean C. S. McClain, who has coached the teams, and the work of Prof. F. C. Birchard, who has arranged the schedule for the debates.

The men's question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy," was well interpreted by all those who tried out for the teams, but Jack Moore and Fred Tyrrell came out on top to make the affirmative team with J. Wesley Felmlee, Jr. as alternate. Robert Ryder and Preston James were chosen to represent the negative side of the issue, with Edwin Harwood as alternate.

The question for the women debaters was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should make substantial grants for the support of primary and secondary schools in the United States." The affirmative team was composed of Wilma Hewitt, and Viola Reinholdt with Martha DeWitt as alternate. The negative team was composed of Mary Frances Emerson and Grace Martin with Nina





W. Hewitt, V Reinholdt, M DeWitt, M F Emerson, N. R Browning, G. Martin.

Women's Debate Teams

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Wilma Hewitt
Viola Reinholdt
Nina Ray Browning
Martha DeWitt, Alternate

NEGATIVE TEAM

Mary Frances Emerson
Grace Martin

Ray Browning as alternate. Because of the illness of Miss Reinholdt, Miss Browning was substituted on the affirmative team.

The first hostilities that our teams engaged in were at Illinois State Normal at Normal, Illinois, where an invitational debate tournament was held. In a period of less than forty-eight hours each of our four teams had debated two state universities and many other leading colleges of the surrounding states. Our school was by far the smallest school represented and although our teams lacked experience, yet we are proud to say that we were far from being on the bottom when the account was reckoned at the close of the tournament. Our teams had won over one-third of their forensic encounters.

During the rest of the season the Men's negative team engaged in four debates. They met our friends from Wheaton here and went away to meet Greenville, Shurtleff and McKendree Colleges. The Girls' negative team met the Greenville team there. The Men's and Women's affirmative teams toured northward to meet North Central, Wheaton and Illinois Normal Colleges. The boys also met the team at Wesleyan University. Both Men's and Women's teams came here from the Free Methodist College at Greenville to debate our affirmative teams.



Director—MRS. H. H. PRICE

Accompanist—RUTH ERNESTINE HURRY

Orchestra

THE OLIVET COLLEGE ORCHESTRA was in a state of despair five years ago, and struggling for an existence as a part of the music department. It gave no concerts and functioned in none of the school activities. The students lost interest and the organization began to die. However, under the able direction of Mrs. H. H. Price, who assumed the responsibility of conducting the organization in 1929, the orchestra has steadily gained prestige and now holds an important place in the music department. Heretofore this was looked upon as a mere organization which had very little if any real value to the school, but now it is slowly being recognized as a vital part of the music department.

The orchestra now numbers eighteen, and is composed of members selected from the entire school.

A concert given in May helped to establish the reputation that it now holds. This was the only real public concert given, but the orchestra appeared many times to entertain during intermissions and added much to various programs throughout the year.

The soloists, some of whom appeared on the annual concert, were Mr. Wendell McHenry, violin; Mr. Howard Sylvia, trumpet; Miss Lucille Ewald, cello; Mr. Richard Sullivan, trombone; and Mr. Remiss Rehfeldt, clarinet.

With the addition this year of several new instruments, the orchestra has been enlarged considerably. Watch it take its proper place in the music department.





Band

Conductor.....J. R. SULLIVAN
 President.....JOSEPH F. MORGAN
 Treasurer.....HOWARD SYLVIA

A GAIN Olivet College has a band. We have missed this organization in our extra-curricular activities. Therefore, we welcome its return. Glee Clubs, Orchestras, and other musical groups may have parts to play in school functions but none of them can take the place of a band. The band is unique in its type of music and instrumentation. Who is not stirred by the strains of martial music? Who does not enjoy hearing a band play?

The Olivet College Band is composed of a select group of musicians. Each is of no mean ability. The skill of the individual members is demonstrated in the combination of them. During the past year the band has appeared several times under the able leadership of Richard Sullivan. Two concerts have been given, one on the campus on a Saturday evening at the beginning of the school year, the other on Thanksgiving day afternoon in the chapel. The campus concert drew a large crowd; it featured many solos as well as a reading by Prof. Peake. The Thanksgiving day concert was all one could wish. The attendance was large, giving evidence of the popularity of the band. The program was well arranged. Prof. Peake again appeared and entertained with humorous readings; he also played on the Swiss bells. Prof. Peake certainly deserves a place in the band organization for the part he has added to each program.

The band has had a good start this year; we hope that it will continue to exist as one of the regular musical organizations of Olivet College.



Director—PROF. W. B. LARSEN

Accompanist—ORWIN DEXTER

Male Chorus

THE MALE CHORUS, which is a new organization of this year, has started what promises to be an interesting and popular extra-curricular activity. A group of forty men who passed the vocal test given by Professor Larsen, the director, form this organization.

There are two reasons why this chorus promises to be interesting and popular. The individual members, of course, are interested in developing their talent of singing. Then, too, there is the association that one has in a group like this that he can not find in other organizations. The popularity of the organization is assured because it is composed of male voices. The voices of men vary in four different ranges, thus men are capable of singing four distinct but blended parts. The treble with its rapid vibration is greatly in need of the slow vibration of the bass; men alone are able to vocalize these low tones. Because of the full, deep, and soothing harmony of male voices people like to hear them.

This organization, although still in its swaddling clothes, has contributed much in the way of entertainment during the past year. It has performed at social gatherings as well as in church services. The success of the Chorus is due to the capable direction of Prof. W. B. Larsen.





Director—PROF. W. B. LARSEN

Accompanist—MRS. R. W. HERTENSTEIN

Orpheus Chorus

THE ORPHEUS CHORUS has been the most prominent musical organization of the college for the last two years. In previous years the men and women have had separate glee clubs, but the best voices from each have now been combined to form the Orpheus Chorus. Our director, Professor W. B. Larsen, Dean of Voice, has taken an unusual interest in the organization, and has given us some valuable training in ensemble singing and appreciation of music.

The existence of a common interest (the Chorus) is responsible for the development of a bond of fellowship and friendship between the students who are members that otherwise would probably never have been formed. We feel it quite a privilege to visit numbers of churches on concert tours. Last year we gave concerts in four of the Chicago churches, Springfield, Villa Grove, and several local churches. This year, in addition to our local concerts, including Ridgefarm, Georgetown, and Danville, we are planning trips to Chicago, Dayton, and Indianapolis. These appearances in the various churches of our educational zone help us to make valuable contacts for the school, and we hope they enjoy our visits as much as we enjoy them.

Special features of our recitals are: The College Trio; Mrs. H. H. Price, Director of Music, Soloist; Mrs. R. W. Hertenstein, wife of our pastor, Accompanist; Richard Sullivan, Trombonist; Wendell McHenry, Violinist; and Lucille Ewald, Cellist.





Walter R. Moore

Harold L. Johnston

Joseph T. Trueax

The Trio

“Four little nigger boys going out to sea;
A red herring swallowed one, and then there
were three.”

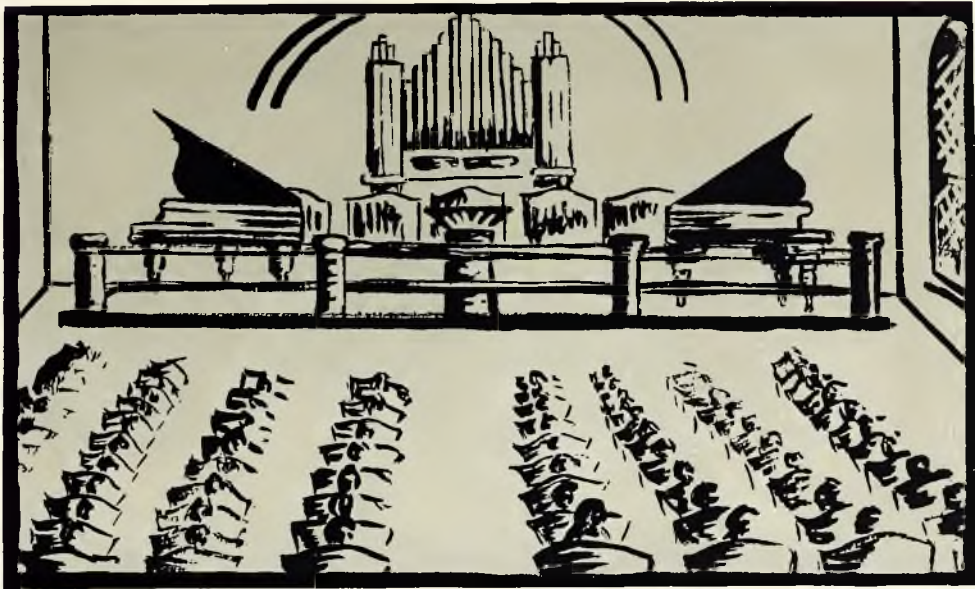
AND here are the three—a trio this year instead of the familiar quartet. Top row, reading from left to right, Walter, Harold, and Joe alias Walter Moore, Harold Johnston, and Joseph Trueax.

A word of history pertaining to this auspicious group. “Big things have small beginnings”, so they say, and the trio is a living example of this saying. Last fall the Administration tried to fit together four fellows as a quartet but something went wrong every time they juggled; a man was needed who could screech high and keep screeching, but such a man could not be found. The Administration was at a loss what to do when presto!—the present trio made its debut. Joe had been asked to sing a solo, but not being desirous of taking all the popularity to be derived therefrom, he asked Harold to sing with him. Harold found a good song but it was written for a trio so Walter was dragged in. Since that time the boys have sung indoors and out, at midnight and at noon, over the air and up in the air, in town and out of town, in majors and in minors, in fact they have earned their position as representatives of the student body of Olivet College. We, the said student body, are proud to own them as such.





Chapel



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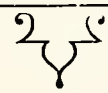





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Prof. Howe—"_____"
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Mary Francis—"Im bashful."
Whitcanack—"Out of the gym
now, boys—"
Prof. Price—"Something's
gone haywire."
Bushey—"Test next time."
Fry—"Or sumpin'."
Myron—"I and Bill—"
Harwood—"Huzza!"
Ruth W.—"Foot!"
Nina Ray—"After all—"
Dean McClain—"Hem—"
Dexter—"Hello! Big boy."



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GLEANINGS FROM THE GHOST

Prof. Greer to class: Who was Abraham's father?

Dick Fry: Ur of the Chaldees.

Erma Wyborney said to Fred Gibson, who has just thrown some water on her, "I'll get you yet, Fred."

Fred: "All right, Erma; if I can't find some one else, I'll have you."

Someone asked how many there were in Whitcanack's family.

Bob Ryder replied, "Two and one to carry."

Harold Mongerson to Sammy Smith: "What are you, Sam, Jew or Gentile?"

Sammy: "Neither; I'm a Democrat."

Marion Darter prays impressive prayer in Greek class: "Dear Lord, help us through this Greek."

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CONVERSATION

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NATURE

Science says that fish kill mosquitoes. But who wants to keep a fish under his pillow?

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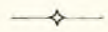
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BELIEVE IT OR DON'T

1. Professor Smith was in chapel four times in succession.
2. Professor Greer failed to close his eyes to think in chapel one day.
3. Professor Larsen sang in chapel with the rest of us.
4. Miss Jenks fails to remember who the 37th person was who borrowed a key one Monday.
5. Professor McClain failed to adjust his glasses during the first five minutes of a chapel talk.
6. Upon entering the parlor someone discovered that Paul and Ruth were missing.
7. Once, yes, once, dear reader, Redwood fails to have us stand in chapel to sing.





“STOPMEIFYOUHAVEHEARDIT”

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

The meek soul.

A Ford will run whenever there is a quorum of its parts present.

The idealist.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due.

By Dean Inge.

He has no ambition unless it be to throw an egg into an electric fan.

A student.

If all the automobiles were placed end to end it would be Sunday afternoon.

The Geometrician.

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Seven Little DO MORES—

1. Do more than exist, *Live.*
2. Do more than look, *Observe.*
3. Do more than read, *Absorb.*
4. Do more than hear, *Listen.*
5. Do more than listen, *Understand.*
6. Do more than think, *Ponder.*
7. Do more than talk, *Say Something.*

—J. H. RHODES.

ANON'S PHIL.

The best way to look at life is with a little humor, a lot of pity, a ceaseless curiosity, a love of beauty and a sense of comradeship with all men.—Anon.

—◆—
Every tomorrow has two handles. We may take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or by the handle of faith.—Anon.

—◆—
It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things money can't buy.—Anon.





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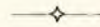
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"Harold, I won a medal at the cookery school."

"Wonderful, June! But tell me, what is this I am eating?"

"Guess!"

"Your diploma."

A man stood up in a street car and offered a woman his seat. She fainted. When she recovered consciousness she thanked him. Then he fainted.

A wrist watch that winds itself is on the market; but we're waiting for one that will remove itself before you dive into a swimming pool.

May—This is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to sneak out of the dorm. The others are July, January, September, April, November, October, March, June, December, August, and February.

—MARK SWAIN.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

So your friend doesn't know what to be, a barber or an author, and asks for advice. Tell him to toss for it—it's bound to be either heads or tails.

You say a young lady friend is ambitious and would like to know how to get a man's wages? The easiest way is to marry him.

Well, Richard, I am not a skin specialist. You ask what must one do to have beautiful hands? I'd say, Nothing.

How cheap is talk? Examine your next telephone bill.

"How can love make the world go round?" is not a difficult question, Richard. I would say that it simply makes people dizzy.

Busy Parent: "First, realize my time's valuable; secondly, say what you want; thirdly, be short."

Spendthrift Son: "First, I do; secondly, I will; thirdly, I am."





The Last Word

The Aurora staff of nineteen hundred and thirty-four having combined its talent and best efforts in the composition of this volume offers no apologies for its presentation. We trust that we have placed before you a suitable record of the activities of this school year. The staff also wishes to acknowledge its appreciation and gratitude to all who have in any way made the presentation of this book possible.

We are especially indebted to:

Prof. Laurence H. Howe, for the helpful advice and criticism which he has offered as advisor of the Aurora staff.

Prof. C. S. McClain for proof-reading and correction of errors.


Miss Naomi Silvers, whose beautiful drawings have done so much to make the art theme an outstanding feature of the book.

Mr. Philip Theurer of the Interstate Printing Co., for his sincere interest, patience and unfailing courtesy.

Mr. LaVerne Lounsbury, representative of the Fort Wayne Engraving Co., for his advice and generous assistance.

Mr. E. Magniez for his skilled workmanship and indomitable energy.





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