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THE AURORA 1932



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### INTERPRETATION OF THE SEAL

The Olivet College of Olivet, Illinois, under the guidance and sacred influence of the Holy Spirit, and guarded by Righteousness and Truth, stands for the protection of all illuminated truth; and especially those phases of truth emphasized by the Church of the Nazarene.



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1932

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*Editor*

A. RALPH BOXELL,  
*Business Manager*

PROF. H. H. PRICE,  
*Advisor*



The  
**Aurora**

In mythology Aurora is the daybreak or morning deified. She is the Goddess of Light. As she approaches, the atmosphere is cool and refreshing; the song birds are singing their sweetest selections; the whispering breeze bathes the verdant foliage; and the flowers send forth their sweet aroma. She heralds life and joy, and inspires a sleeping world to renew its task with gladness. It seems fitting that this book should bear such a name as it goes on its mission to enlighten, enliven, cheer, and elevate the hearts of all who scan its pages.



## Foreword

This book contains but brief sketches and pleasant reminders of the year 1932. It presents the different departments of our school; it includes the activities of the year; and it contains a part of the life of every student and teacher.

Our theme, "The History of Olivet College," we present in picture, poetry, and prose. We are confident that as you learn of our school, its purpose and its place in our church, you will love and appreciate it as we do.

May this volume serve as a link in the chain of memory connecting you with the happy days in Olivet College.



# The A H R O R A

## Staff







## Dedication

To the spirit of vision and faith in those who founded Olivet College, and to the spirit of loyalty and sacrifice in the members of the Church of the Nazarene, and to the spirit of co-operation and confidence in our friends who have maintained and made possible our school of today with its untold blessings both mental and spiritual, we dedicate this nineteenth volume of the Aurora.



## Editorial

The AURORA staff extends greetings:

We submit to you this nineteenth volume of the Aurora after a year of sincere, honest effort to picture the student's life at Olivet College. We hope that you will like it.

It has been a pleasure and privilege to work with the staff of nineteen thirty-two. I wish to express to them my appreciation of their sincerity, efficiency, and co-operation.

For twenty-five years God has blessed and maintained Olivet College. We thank Him for our school. In this volume we glance at the past, that we may better understand the present, and prepare for the future. We look forward!

We hope that as you read these pages your heart will be warmed, your faith increased and your vision enlarged for our school. If this is accomplished, our work shall not have been in vain.

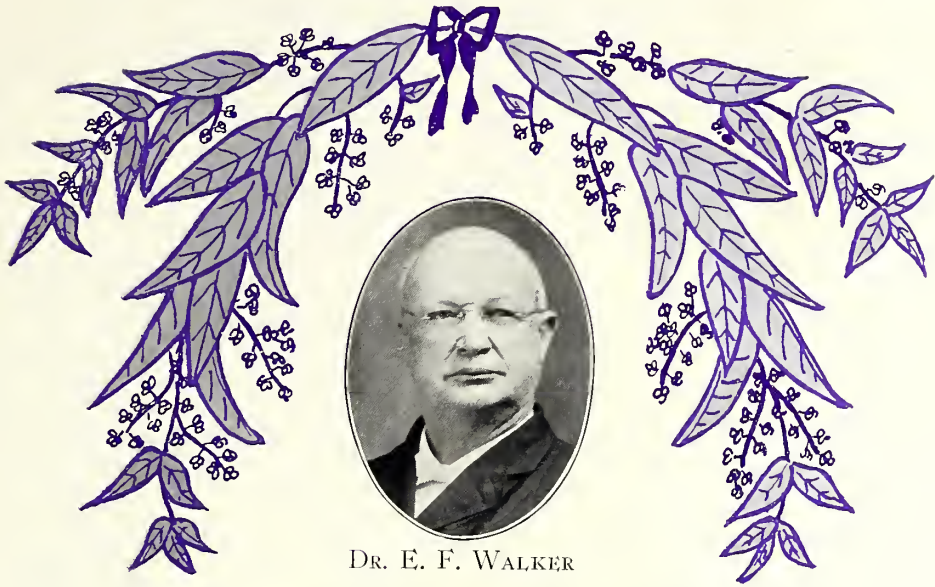
F. C. BIRCHARD,  
Editor-in-Chief.



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“There is in this book all that you can get out of it, and you are invited to take all that you find.”

# Administration



DR. E. F. WALKER

who in nineteen hundred preached in Danville on the need of Christian education, and gave the impetus that started Olivet College. He was elected president when the school was taken over by the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Our school is a landmark left by this faithful messenger who passed through this vicinity on his journey heavenward.



# The A R O R A

## Expression of Appreciation

To the members of the Board of Trustees, who through personal sacrifice, wise counsel, and unceasing devotion to God, the Bible, and the Church of the Nazarene, have maintained and directed the course of our school to its silver anniversary year, we express our heart-felt appreciation.





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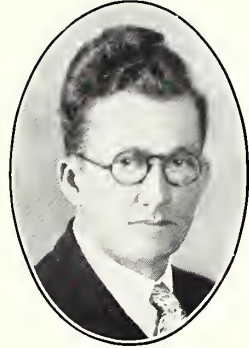
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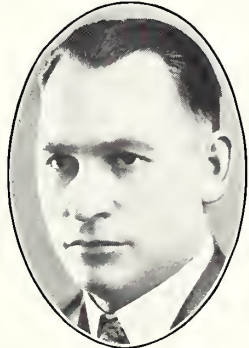
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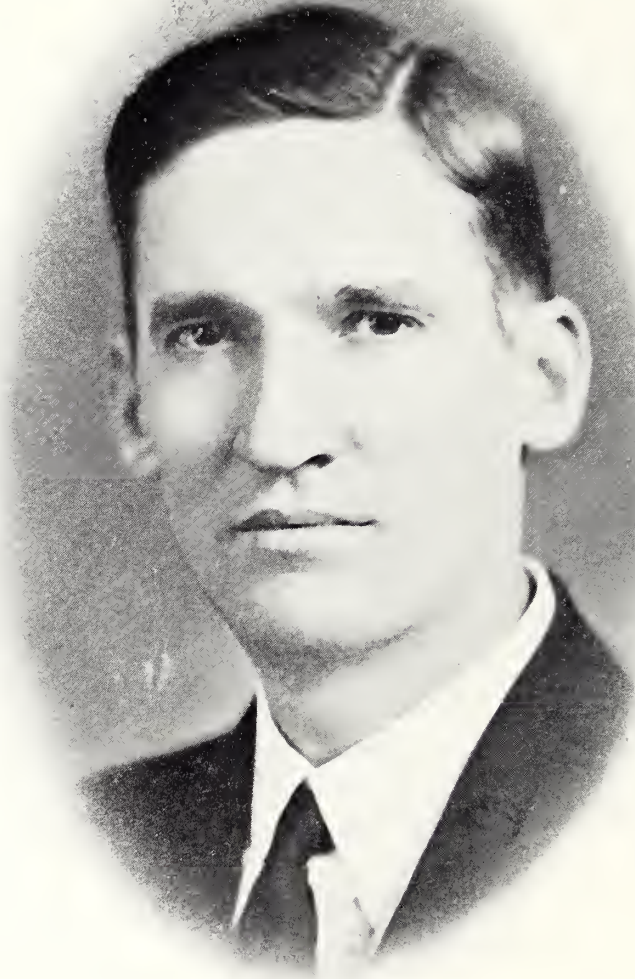


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# The HARVEST

## The Bible

“This book contains the mind of God; the state of man; the way of salvation; the doom of sinners; and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy; its precepts are binding; its histories are true; and its decisions are immutable.

Read it to be wise; believe it to be safe; and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you; food to sustain you; and comfort to cheer you.

It is the traveler’s map, the pilot’s compass, the soldier’s sword; and the CHRISTIAN’S charter.

Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed.

Christ is its supreme subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end.

It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet.

It is a paradise of wealth, a river of pleasure. It is given in life, will be opened at the judgment, and be remembered forever.

Read it frequently, slowly, prayerfully.

It involves the highest responsibilities, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifle with its holy contents.”

*Selected.*





## Faculty



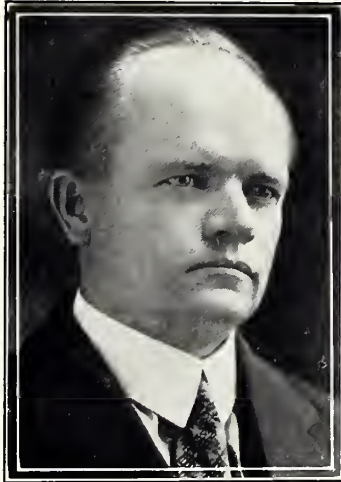
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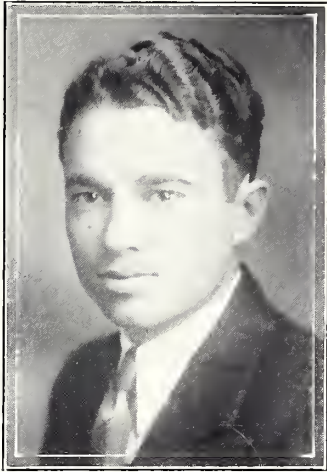
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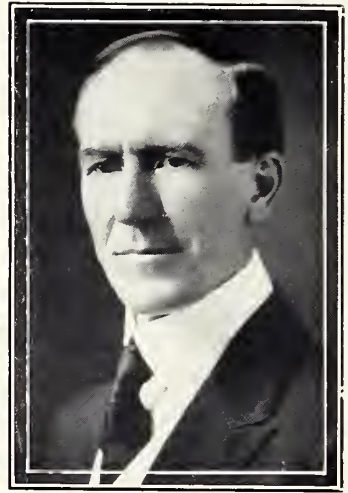


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# Seminary



MR. O. A. NESBITT

who spent his energy, prayers, and money to found a school where the Bible was upheld, God was honored, and Christian character built. May Olivet College always remain as a monument to his memory.



## Success

I am not bound to win life's race,  
I am not charged to reach a goal,  
It is not told that victory alone  
Shall consecrate the soul.  
Not all great men come to wealth.  
Not all noble men succeed.  
The glory of a life is not  
The record of one daring deed.  
So if I serve my purpose true,  
And hold my course, tho' tempest tossed,  
It will not matter in the end,  
Whether I won my fight, or lost.

If only victory were good,  
And only riches proved men's worth,  
Then only men of strength could live,  
And brutes alone would rule the earth.  
Then striving for some lofty goal,  
And failing to succeed, were sin ;  
And men would lie, and cheat, and steal,  
And stoop to anything to win.  
But there are greater goals than gold,  
And higher virtues than success.  
And HOW I've fought shall mean far more  
Than what I've managed to possess.

*Selected.*



# The HARVEST

## Seniors

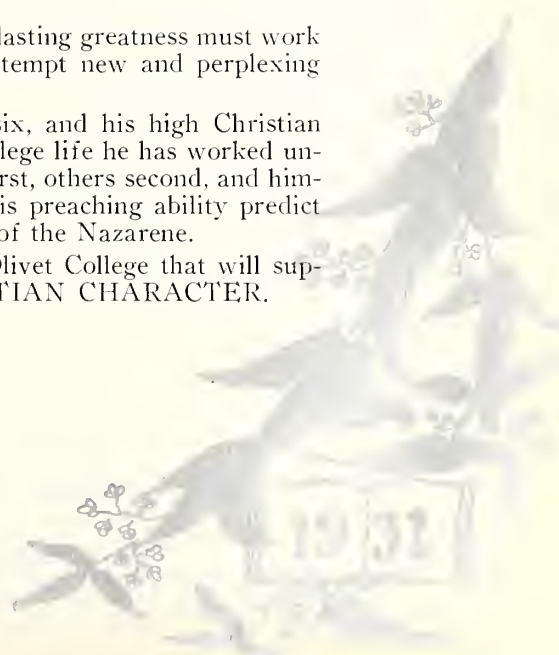


REV. GEORGE READER, A. B., B. D.  
Shelbyville, Illinois.

Character is not built in a day. Those who achieve lasting greatness must work through difficulties, endure hardships, and dare to attempt new and perplexing problems.

Mr. Reader came to Olivet in nineteen twenty-six, and his high Christian ideals were at once outstanding. Through his entire college life he has worked untiringly, and lived an ideal Christian life, putting God first, others second, and himself last. His faith in God, his fidelity to duty, and his preaching ability predict that he will be a valuable man in our growing Church of the Nazarene.

We feel that he has laid a foundation while in Olivet College that will support a great and beautiful super-structure, a CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.



# The A H R O R A

## Undergraduates



F. C. BIRCHARD, A. B.

Bradley, Michigan.

"A good man out of the good treasures of his heart bringeth forth that which is good."—Luke 6:45.

R. W. BIRCHARD, A. B.

Villa Grove, Ill.

"If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed. And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:31,32.

GEORGE H. NORSWORTHY, A. B.

1005 Landes St.,  
Mt. Carmel, Ill.

"Let nothing be done through strife or vain-glory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves."—Phil. 2:3.

JOHN HOWALD, A. B.

1013 E. Mueller Ave.,  
Decatur, Illinois.

"To speak evil of no man, to be no brawlers, but gentle, shewing all meekness unto all men."—Titus 3:2.

SYLVESTER SMITH, A. B.

Climbing Hill, Iowa.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."—Ps. 16:11.

D. J. STRICKLER, A. B.

1823 Cleveland Ave.,  
Charlotte, N. C.

"Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him."—Proverbs 30:5.

# College



MISS MARY NESBITT

who, in spite of meager funds, poor equipment, and a task sufficient for two teachers; because of her love and devotion toward God and perishing humanity, became the first teacher in Illinois Holiness University, when it was started in a four-room dwelling in Georgetown.





# The HORROR

## Questions

Christ, do you remember  
When you were a youth?  
Was it easy to live  
In goodness and truth?

Christ, longed you to do that  
Which all others did?  
Or light did you find tasks  
To which you were bid?

Christ, didn't you ever  
Murmur in your heart,  
And think that you might from  
The narrow way part?

Then pity and strengthen,  
Direct me each day  
That gladly I ever  
Shall walk in thy way.

—JOHN YALE.

*(First Prize)*

## Senior



Above is a picture of the dwelling in Georgetown where classes were held during the first year of our school's existence, nineteen hundred and seven. It was a four room building, and accommodated fifty-six pupils that year.

Because there were no desks the pupils used their laps. Frequently a boy would be seen kneeling, using his seat for a desk.





# The BURDEN

## History of Olivet College

In presenting this history of our school we do not attempt to give all the material available. Nor do we wish to tire the reader with detail. It is our purpose to give the interesting facts about the school and trust that you will be a sympathetic reader.

Dr. E. F. Walker, in nineteen hundred preached in Danville, Illinois on the need of holy, fully consecrated young people, fitly prepared for Christian service, both as ministers at home and missionaries to the heathen. This message stirred the hearts of the holiness people of this section of the country to prepare their young people for such a life. But where were they to be trained? Zealous, holy, evangelistic young people can be developed only under the instruction of zealous, holy, evangelistic teachers.

Mr. O. A. Nesbitt, feeling this burden, traveled from Illinois to Colorado in search for a good location for such a school. In March, nineteen hundred and seven, plans for a holiness school were made in Georgetown. In October of that year the school opened with fifty-six pupils, with Miss Mary Nesbitt as teacher. Surrounded with difficulties, handicapped by lack of equipment, and scoffed at by outsiders, this faithful band prayed in money, prayed over difficulties, and moved forward, trusting in God.

During the first year plans were being made. A farm was purchased by Mr. Nesbitt, the founder and business manager of the school, at Olivet. A short time later the adjoining farm was purchased by F. E. Richards, and it is around these two farms that the history of Olivet College has centered. Forty-six acres were set apart for a campus, and the adjoining grounds were divided into lots to be sold, and the money paid into the school. A small three-room frame school house was built directly across from the "Old Lincoln House", and in the fall of 1908 school opened in Olivet. God blessed the undertaking. The faculty was increased to five members. The "Old Lincoln House" was used for a dormitory, and housed twenty-five teachers and students the first year. The school was run on prayer and faith; only saved and sanctified teachers were hired. It was truly a school where God's workers could be trained for Christian service.

The vision of a great school at Olivet seized upon its founder and followers, and designs for a large campus and buildings were made. (See diagram of campus, page 67). The first building, the present dormitory, was designed and built in 1909 by J. F. McCoy of Danville, at a cost of \$30,000.00.

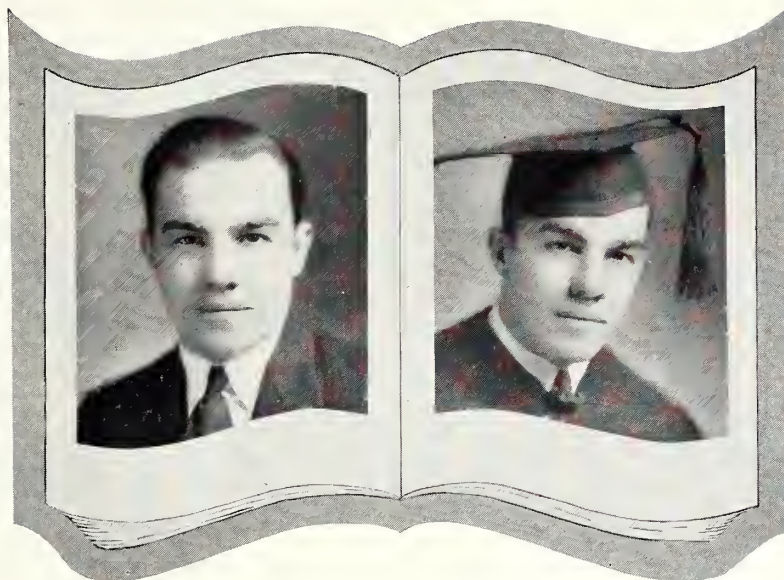
The organization became incorporated and obtained a charter from the state of Illinois as Illinois Holiness University on May 25, 1909.

Dr. A. M. Hills was hired to take charge of this growing institution as its first president, and a faculty of ten teachers was hired. The college of liberal arts was added this year, greatly increasing the educational standing of the school, and also increasing the possibility of a large student body. The present dining hall was used for chapel and classes were held in various rooms. A large tent was used for a dining hall and kitchen, and on various occasions the community dogs and cats visited the tent, causing many humorous and pathetic incidents.

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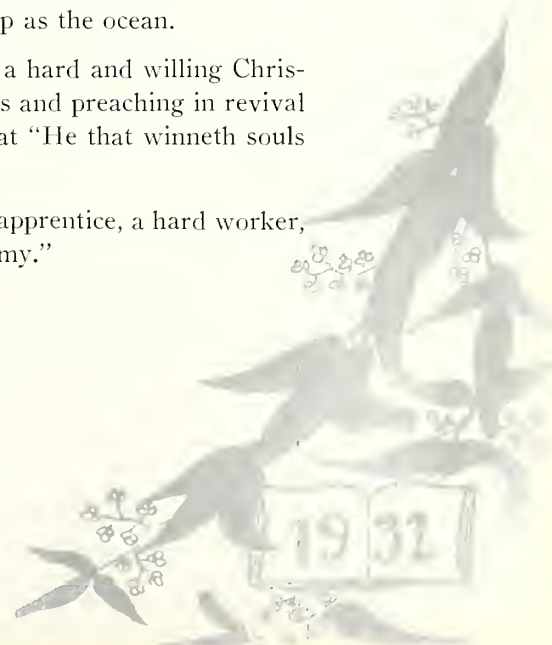


HERBERT THOMAS, A. B.  
1453 Harding St.,  
Detroit, Michigan  
*Major - History*

Dependable "Herb," Senior Class President, has done everything from fire the furnace to edit the Aurora of '31. Like his classmate, Charles Brough, he too graduated from the Olivet Academy and Bible School. Some may remember "Herb" as the thinker; some may consider him and Jack the Amos 'n Andy of the senior class; but we think of him as honest and unselfish Herbert—one with a serious purpose and a sympathy as broad as the sky, and as deep as the ocean.

Throughout his entire school life Herbert has been a hard and willing Christian worker, journeying night after night to nearby towns and preaching in revival meetings. Many are the souls he has won. Believing that "He that winneth souls is wise" he has been showing wisdom with diligence.

His is a life of prayer and deep devotion. A careful apprentice, a hard worker, a humble Christian, and a promising pastor is our "Tommy."





# The A H R O R A

## Seniors



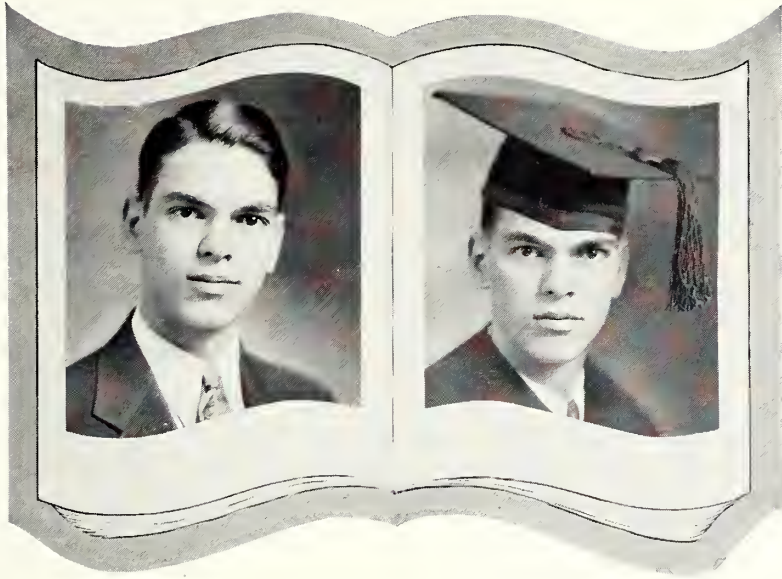
FONDA FIELD  
705 E. 9th St.  
Muscatine, Iowa  
*Major - Science*

Fonda carries with her all the vivacity of a summer's storm. She puts life into any undertaking in which she is interested. Her hobby is science. On a fall or spring day it is a common occurrence to see her dashing among the flowers and grass trying by means of an insect net to capture a butterfly or odonata. Seldom do we see a girl interested in both science and music, but Fonda is the exception. She is a faithful, true-hearted worker who grows in one's estimation as her capabilities are discovered.

We were sorry to have her leave us in January, and her "smile" and "pep" have been "conspicuous for their absence." We trust that she will be a great blessing to the world as she pursues her course as a nurse and social worker.

# The A H R O R A

## Seniors



EARL GREER, A. B.  
Olivet, Ill.  
*Major - Mathematics*

Ability and ambition - that's Earl, the youngest member of the class of '32. His college life has been crammed full of work, study, and fun. They tell us "Still water runs deep." We have found that to be true with Earl. He is always present at all class meetings and programs, and always ready to lend a helping hand.

Outstanding both in scholastic ability and student activities, he is also one of our spiritual leaders. The teaching profession will have in him a consistent Christian and one ever faithful to his duty.

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## Seniors



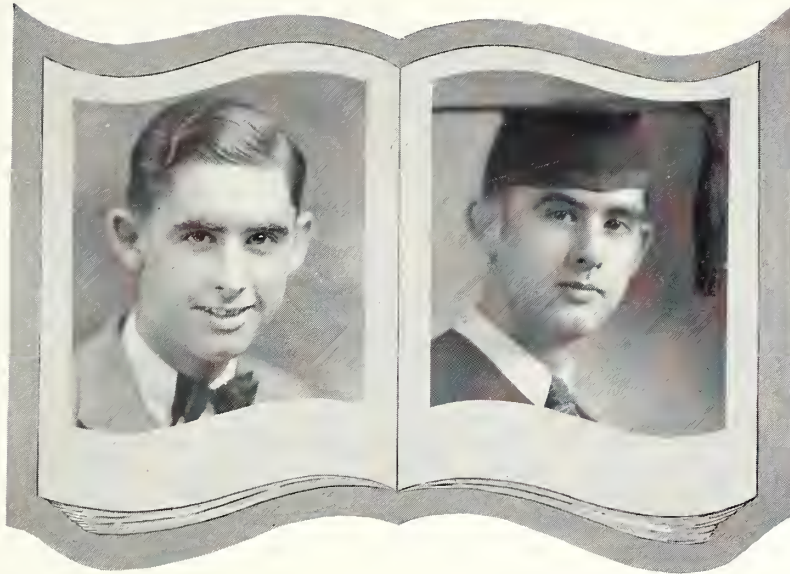
RUTH HOWE, A. B.  
Mansfield, Ill.  
*Major - Science*

It is not often that one finds a young lady as intensely interested in science as "Doc" is. She seems to be perfectly at home in the laboratory. Besides carrying her regular college science Ruth has been employed by the government at the University of Wisconsin, working out experiments in the entomological laboratory. Because of her high scholastic record she has the honor of being the salutatorian of her class. "Doc" is unassuming in her ways, quiet in her manner, and strong in character. During the four years she has been in school her steady walk with God and constant faith in Him have been a blessing to those who know her. Her careful workmanship and natural ability, complemented by the grace of God, assure us that she will be a success in her teaching career.



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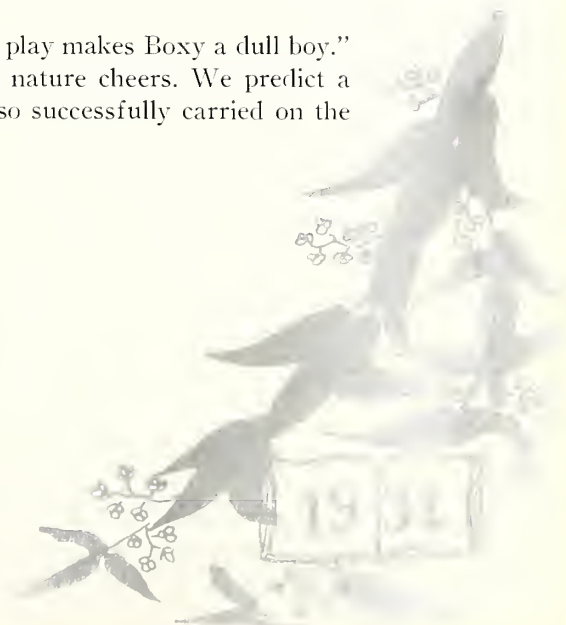
## Seniors



A. RALPH BOXELL, A. B.  
508 E. Horton St.,  
Bluffton, Ind.  
*Major - History*

"Boxy" is another one of that illustrious class of '32 who has been with us for four years. For the past three years he has been connected with the business staff of the Aurora. This year he has served as our efficient business manager. Convinced that work attains, he studies assiduously, conscientiously performing each task assigned to him.

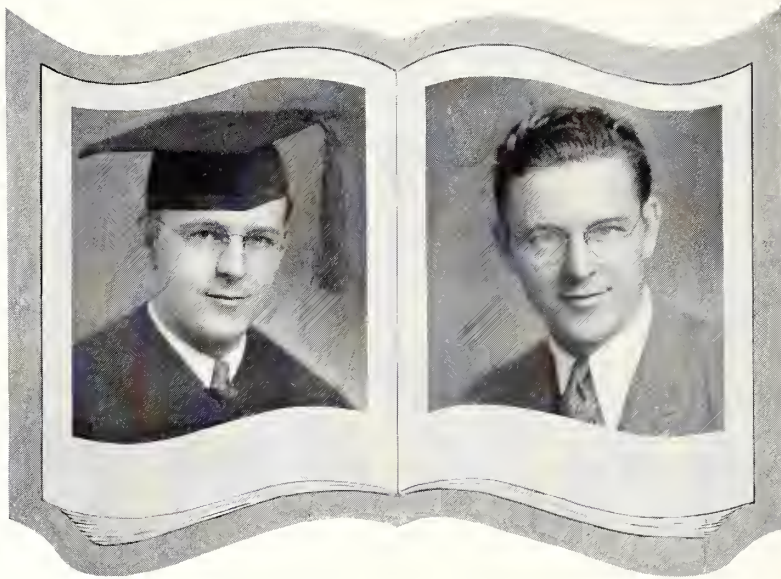
"Boxy" believes in the saying, "All work and no play makes Boxy a dull boy." His steadfastness of purpose inspires and his good nature cheers. We predict a bright future for him in the ministry, since he has so successfully carried on the work of the Olivet N. Y. P. S. for two years.





# The A R O R A

## Seniors



CHARLES BROUGH, Th. B.

Nashville, Mich.

*Major - Theology*

Several years ago "Chuck" came to Olivet from Michigan. Since then he has been graduated from the Olivet Academy and the Bible School. We, as the class of '32, are proud to have him as a graduate among us this year. He studies all the time he isn't working, works all the time he isn't preparing sermons for his church at Attica, Indiana, and yet finds time to take care of a wife.

"Chuck" is an able student, a hard worker, a good mixer, and a true pastor. We release him to the ministry with the firm confidence that his sincerity, his love of the best, his philosophy, and his individuality will lead the lost to Christ and heaven.

# The A H R O R

## Seniors



EDITH KERN, A. B.

721 Union St.,  
Allentown, Pa.

*Major - Mathematics*

Edith is one of those few students whom you call brilliant. Three years ago she came to us from Pennsylvania and in that length of time she has completed her college course with highest honors. Although she is practical and looks to the ends of things, her chuckle is ready for the fun of the moment. Her life among us has been characterized by simple piety, sturdy faith, and high ideals. Edith is always present at prayer meeting, and is always a spiritual uplift around the altar. Aside from these activities she finds time to sew, play the piano, write letters and enjoy clarinet music. Dignified, sincere, thorough, and untiring, she has set a high standard and has proved herself a worthy example, and we congratulate her on the success we are sure she will have.

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JACKSON RODEFFER, A.B.

1909 N. C St.,  
Richmond, Ind.

*Major - Science*

Jack came to us from Indiana, a promising young man, having won a scholarship to Indiana University while in high school. Choosing to go with God's people, he sacrificed this opportunity and came to Olivet. During his stay here he has been in the college quartet three years, on the Aurora staff one year, and in the Men's Glee Club three years. His work in the laboratory convinces us that he will be a successful Doctor of Medicine. His good manner, keen wit, broad sense of humor, and strong personality assure us of his success, while his faith and devotion to God and our church promise to be a great blessing.

As a gentleman he can not be beat, and this assures us that he would make a good husband. Speak up—girls.



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GRACE ADAMS, A. B.

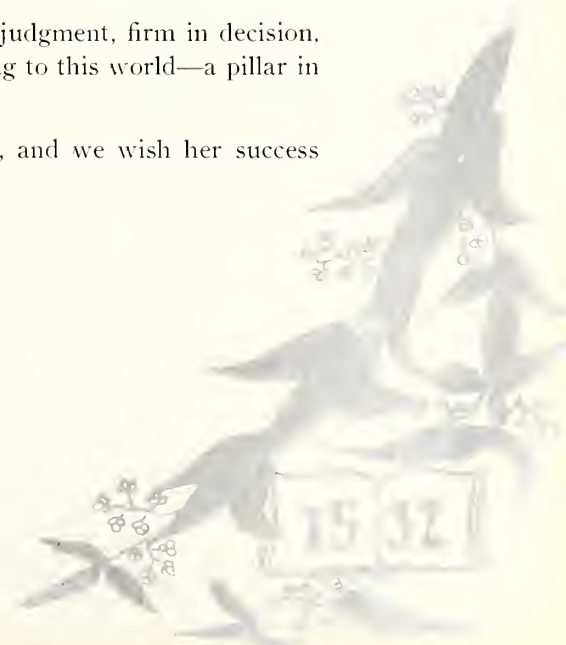
1403 Smith St.,  
Flint, Michigan

*Major - History*

Grace, who comes from Michigan, has always been a strong character. Always ready to lend a helping hand, she has found plenty to do. Besides working most of her way through college, she has been a faithful Christian, a good example, and a blessing to those who know her. She has been faithful to her calling, having preached whenever opportunity offered itself.

Reserved, quiet, studious, and friendly: sound in judgment, firm in decision, and true to her convictions, she promises to be a blessing to this world—a pillar in the church.

It is rumored that she will go back to Michigan, and we wish her success and happiness as she goes.





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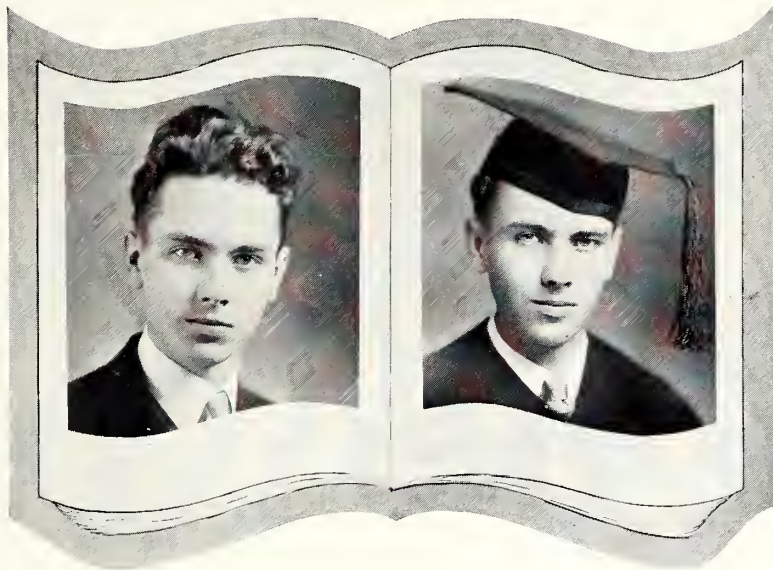
NELDA HOLLAND, A.B.  
2249 N. Bissells St.,  
Chicago, Illinois  
*Major - English*

During the four years that Nelda has been with us she has been the same practical, humorous, fun-loving young lady. She enjoys writing descriptions and stories, reading poetry, and chasing cows. Her faithful, loyal, whole hearted work in the literary societies has been an inspiration to her schoolmates. She possesses in her pleasant disposition the power to make and to hold friends. The consistency of her Christian life makes her an example of the believer, and her presence is a real blessing to us.

Although Nelda came from the big city, Chicago, she plans to hide herself away as a teacher and Christian worker among the needy of that field. She carries with her the friendship of every student and teacher, and all bid her adieu with best wishes.

# The AURORA

## Seniors



AVON BAGWILL, A.B.  
Sheridan, Illinois  
*Major - Science*

Four years ago Avon came to us as a bashful, timid boy from Sheridan, Illinois. Last September he broke away from the bonds of bachelorhood and launched upon the sea of matrimony. Avon and Africa have become almost synonymous terms. In his classes, papers, and daily conversations Africa and medicine are the predominating topics. The Called Missionary Society led by Avon has furnished us several interesting and educational Missionary programs for N. Y. P. S. His simple testimonies are always a blessing to us. He plans to pursue a medical course at the University of Illinois. As he leaves we feel that he and Ruby will be devoted servants on the mission field, and we bid them "God speed".



# The A H R O R A

## Odd Thoughts While Sitting in Chapel

So familiar to all of us are those irrelevant thoughts of school life which prohibit concentration upon the service that we need but to mention them to start a train of thought.

Today, while trying for the "nth" time to bring the fragments of my thought back to the service, I was interested enough to wonder why that train of divergent thought, and what its possible harm or good.

Our devotion and soul teaching could be made vastly more efficient if we could just concentrate upon the various moments given to worship. It is said that the man who is succeeding is he who can devote himself whole-heartedly to every task in its time and forget it while working on others. But it seems that we cannot accomplish much unless we take time enough to do a certain amount of "wool-gathering."

This habit reflects itself in the digression of thought in chapel.

One by one and two by two the grains of sand on the seashore pile and unpile themselves to cause destruction or beauty. Just so will those moments either ill or well spent in chapel form habits which will be for our good in training us to concentrate upon every task as it comes to us or for our detriment in training us to hopelessly try to do efficient thinking while our minds wander here and there and yonder.

—J. WESLEY FELMLEE.

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### LUCK

Luck whines.—Labour whistles.

Luck relies on chances.—Labour strides upward, and to independence.

Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy.  
—Labour turns out at six o'clock, and, with busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundation of a competence.



# The A H R O R A

## Junior



This building, erected in 1908, was the first administration building of Olivet College, built in Olivet. It was located on the lot just north of the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis' home on the main highway. It was in this building that the first funeral was held, and the first marriage ceremony performed in Olivet. It was used as chapel, administration building, and community center until the large brick dormitory was erected. This building is now a part of the grade school building located two blocks west of the campus.





# The ANCHOR

## Juniors



### BUREL HUDDLESTON

241 N. Douglas St.  
Springfield, Illinois.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"Nothing between."

Class president.

### LYLE ECKLEY

607 E. Eighth St.  
Flint, Mich.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"Mother Clark's car."

Class vice-president.

### FRED HAWK

5630 Alice Ave.  
Hammond, Ind.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"Parlor taken tonight?"

College Quartet.

### MARY BIRCHARD

Bradley, Michigan.

Calling—Teacher.

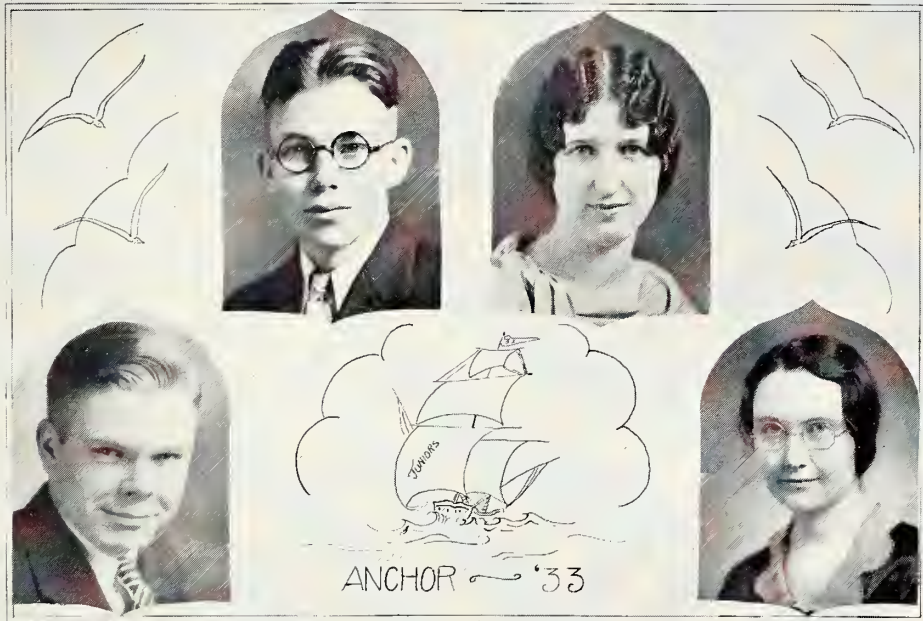
Favorite saying—"That's his whistle!"

Class secretary and treasurer.

Class Motto: "Be Prepared."

# The Anchor

## Juniors



DONALD SILVERNAIL

Millington, Mich.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"Can Lois go too?"

Married.

MARJORIE MCCOY

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Calling—Applied Science.

Favorite saying—"This chair is reserved."

Spartan.

PAUL BASSETT

2894 Madison Ave.,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"No letter for you."

Mail carrier.

LOUISE CALHOUN

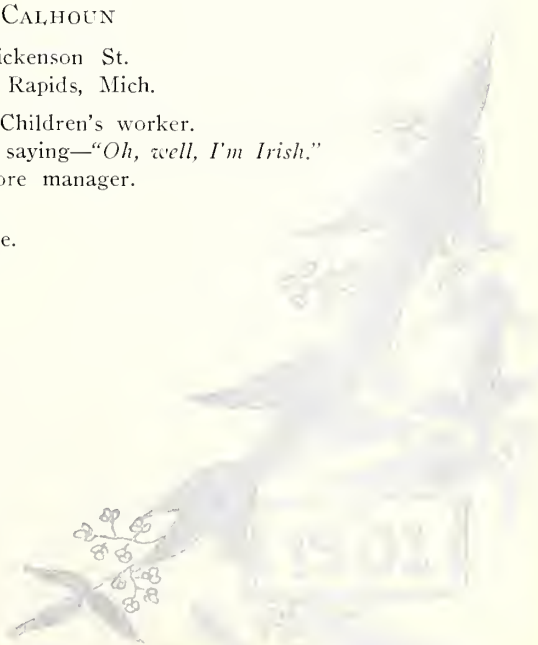
328 Dickenson St.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Calling—Children's worker.

Favorite saying—"Oh, well, I'm Irish."

Book store manager.

*Class Colors: Purple and White.*



# The ANCHOR

## Juniors



PAUL WINSLOW

Richland Center, Wis.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"My wife."

Married.

EVA WINSLOW

Richland Center, Wis.

Calling—Preacher's wife.

Favorite saying—"Paul, he—"

Keeps house for Paul.

LYLE REESE

Fairmount, Ill.

Calling—Ministry.

Favorite saying—"No, sir, that's not right."

Pastor at Westville.

RACHEL VANNESS

311 N. Cherry St.

Bloomfield, Iowa.

Calling—Teacher.

Favorite saying—"My adopted step-half  
nephew."

Talkative.

MARJORIE HAWKINS

1017 Orchard St.

Lansing, Michigan.

Calling—Children's worker.

Favorite saying—"I may have to, but I don't  
want to."

Studios.

Class flower: "Lily of the Valley."



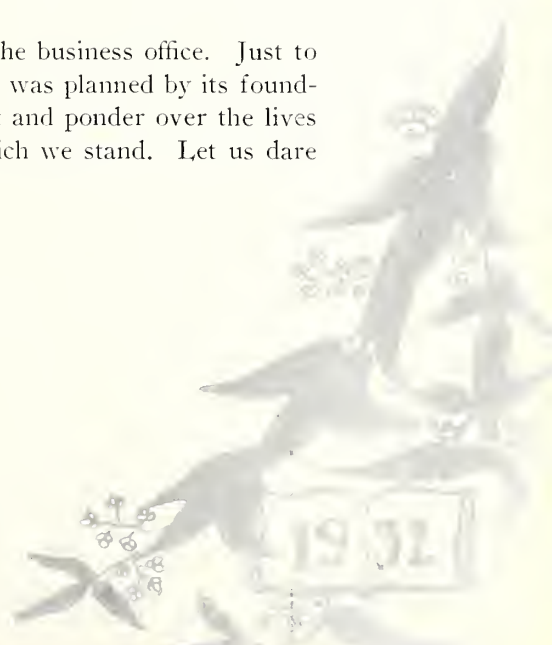
## Sophomore



The "Old Lincoln House," as it is now known to residents of Olivet, has a large part to play in community traditions. Its claim to importance dates from the time when Abraham Lincoln practiced law in Danville and also in Paris. Frequently when weary with walking between these two places, he would stop at this house for lodging and refreshments.

When Olivet College was moved from Georgetown in 1908, this building was used as a dormitory for pupils and teachers, having provided space for twenty-five the first year.

The college library was in this building and also the business office. Just to the north of this house is the spot where Olivet College was planned by its founders one mild summer evening. How beautiful to think and ponder over the lives of those who have stood on the very ground upon which we stand. Let us dare to attempt things for God, as have those before us.





# The A H A O R A

## Sophomores



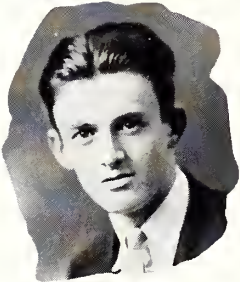
J. WESLEY FELMLEE, JR.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., R. R. 6.  
"I am rising to a man's height, to live far  
above all others in a realm known to only  
the one who works with books."



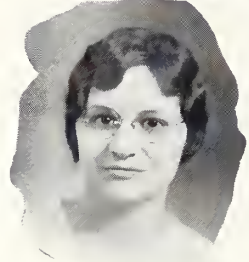
FLORENCE VANDEVENDER

Olivet, Ill.  
"To look up and not down,  
To look forward and not back,  
To look out and not in, and  
To lend a hand."



EDITH REDBURN

809 Floral Park Blvd.,  
Flint, Mich.  
"The eye of man hath not heard, the ear  
of man hath not seen, man's hand is not  
able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor  
his heart to report, what my dream is."



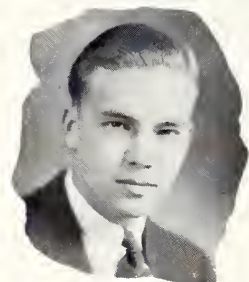
JERRY MCCONNELL

Francisco, Indiana.  
"I'm a full-fledged man—not afraid of any-  
thing—not even work. I lay down beside it  
and go to sleep."



JACK W. MOORE

Olivet, Ill.  
"Things are bound to happen—why worry?  
Everything comes to him who waits—why  
hurry?"



EDNA MCCALL

Lonedell, Missouri.  
"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will  
be clever."



LOIS ALLERY SILVERNAIL

Millington, Michigan.  
"She looks like an angel,  
Acts like one too,  
But you never can tell  
What an angel will do"—in Covington.



HAROLD PHILLIPS

Charlotte, Michigan.  
"No sooner met but they looked; no sooner  
looked but they loved; no sooner loved but  
they sighed; no sooner sighed but they  
asked one another the reason; no sooner  
knew the reason but they sought the rem-  
edy."

# The A H R O R A

## Sophomores



DORIS McDANEL

Centerville, Iowa.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."

GEORGIA PRESTON

1003 Caroline St.

Pekin, Ill.

"I live not in myself, but I become a portion of that around me; and to me high mountains are a feeling, but the hum of human cities torture."

RICHARD FRY

840 Indiana St.

Hammond, Indiana.

"Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world."

MYRON WALKER

Olivet, Ill.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in him, that nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This is a man!'"

ESTHER WHISLER

Olivet, Ill.

"She was good as she was fair,  
None—none in earth above her;  
As pure in thought as angels are;  
To know her was to love her."

LOIS WESTMORELAND

Olivet, Ill.

"I know not if I know what true love is  
But if I know then, if I love not him,  
I know there is none other I can love."

NAOMI TRIPP

1027 Vine St.

St. Clair, Michigan.

"For aught that I could ever read,  
Could ever hear by tale or history,  
The course of true love never did run smooth."

MARTHA EVANS

1666 Cleveland Ave.,

Columbus, Ohio.

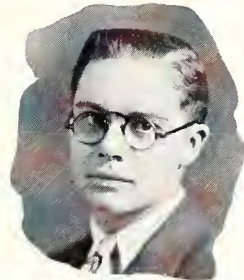
"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known,  
For a woman by nothing is so well betrayed  
As by her manners."

ROBERT DURKEE

105 W. Wilson Ave.,

Madison, Wis.

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





# The AURORA

## Twilight Hour

Bare trees against a dull-grey sky,  
An old stone wall with leaves tucked nigh,  
A chilly wind that blows the mist,  
A gloomy day,—some call it this.

To me it is the twilight hour  
Of dancing leaves and blooming flow'r;  
The wind's the sandman of the sky  
With mist to close each flower-eye.

—LEAH WHITCANACK,  
(*Second Prize.*)

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## An Appreciation of Wordsworth's Poetry

Poetry is an embodiment in rhythmical language of beautiful thought. It is something that is not utterly useless and superficial as some would have us believe. It should contain that which will wash away the dust from the soul of weary man and leave a refreshed and lightened spirit. It should become a healing balm to the wounded, a cooling draught which will strengthen those traveling through the dry deserts of this life. In order to attain this, should it not contain an understanding of human faults and weaknesses; should it not be far-reaching in humility and love? If so, how then can those who have lived and written only for the sake of art and beauty find a place in that immortal temple of man's spirit? Why, then, can we not name Wordsworth a king of understanding, love, light, and sympathy when he gives forth in immortal words those things which reach the heart of man? Not as others who have sought fame through a simulation of highly colored useless feelings and emotions, but "as one who has entered through the door of SIMPLICITY and traveled the way of UNDERSTANDING, HOPE, and LOVE."

Shall he not be cherished and enthroned in the heart of man?

—NINA RAY BROWNING,  
(*Third Prize.*)

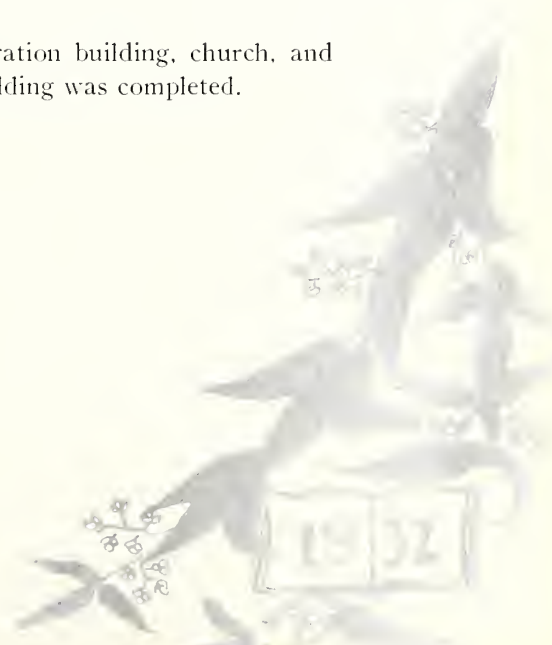


## Freshman



This building, the present dormitory, was built in 1909 at a cost of \$30,000.00. It is a brick, three-story building with 58 rooms, a large dining hall, a kitchen, dish room, and stock room.

This building was used as dormitory, administration building, church, and community center until the present administration building was completed.







## Freshmen

|                                   |                                   |                                      |  |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Grace Martin<br>Worthington, Ind. | Edwin Harwood<br>Otisville, Mich. | Margaret Harwood<br>Otisville, Mich. | Francis Bowman<br>520 Elm St.<br>Seymour, Ind. |
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Vivian Lietzke  
DeWitt, Mich.

Winifred Gorton  
R. R. No. 50  
Lansing, Mich.

|                              |  |                               |  |
|------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|--|
| Ross Lee<br>Greensboro, Ind. | Coletta Bunker<br>341 W. Walnut<br>Watseka, Ill. | Curtis Walker<br>Olivet, Ill. | Wilma Hewitt<br>1306 N. Broadway<br>Urbana, Ill. |
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Freeman Brunson  
1122 Pettibone Ave.  
Flint, Michigan.  
(Class President)

Ruth Westmoreland  
4303 Dickson St.  
Houston, Texas.

|                                |   |   |  |
|--------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Stanley McVay<br>Albany, Ohio. | Betty Clark<br>205 Cass Ave.<br>Vassar, Mich. | John Yale<br>2005 N. East St.<br>Lansing, Mich. | Ernestine Hurry<br>312 N. Butler Blvd.<br>Lansing, Mich. |
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Marie L. Sloan  
Class Sponsor

|                                   |                              |   |   |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|---|---|
| Raymond Worley<br>Lawrence, Kans. | Gerald Hamer<br>Olivet, Ill. | Dorothy Jones<br>1220 S. Glass St.<br>Sioux City, Iowa. | Marie Pendry<br>634 S. 18th St.<br>New Castle, Ind. |
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Dorothy Sloan  
514 Jackson St.  
E. Liverpool, Ohio.

John Watson  
534 Woodbourne Ave.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

|                              |                             |  |   |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|---|
| Esther Greer<br>Olivet, Ill. | Maeta Berge<br>Ransom, Ill. | Toletha Beam<br>404 W. South St.<br>Bluffton, Ind. | Joseph Morgan<br>33 Wateryliet<br>Dayton, Ohio. |
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Thelma Pitts  
Stinesville, Ind.

Hazel Olson  
McConnell, Ill.

|                                      |                               |   |   |
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| Milburn Westmoreland<br>Olivet, Ill. | Mildred Berge<br>Ransom, Ill. | J. Wesley Stoops<br>787 E. South St.<br>Richland Center, Wis. | Lyla Hesselgrave<br>3 S. Mills St.<br>Madison, Wis. |
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# The HAROR

## Freshmen





# The A H R O R A

## The Open Window

(Suggested by Dr. Heslop's talk on  
Daniel's Open Window.)

A soul serene and full of light  
With melody and peace,  
A soul with love and sweet delight  
Where strife and tumult cease :

A soul that feels that strong repose  
Of endless life and pow'rs,  
A soul that in its freedom knows  
It is not bound by hours.

A boundless soul that ever sings  
Amid the din and strife,  
And through its corridors e'er rings  
The joy and hope of life.

How can an endless soul rejoice  
Amid the things of time?  
Ah, listen to a gentle voice  
Within this soul of mine.

"I have toward the sky so blue  
A window opened wide,  
Where Heaven's joy comes flooding through  
With ever-swelling tide.

"It beams into my living soul  
With love and mercy bright,  
While happiness and peace e'er roll  
And fill my soul with light.

"There is within my soul a door  
That's barred securely, tight,  
It is my secret closet door  
That keeps out sin and night.

"Oh, let no sky your window close,  
No rap your door unbar,  
Then love will drive away all foes  
And Heav'n will seem not far."

LEAH WHITCANACK.



# Bible School



DR. A. M. HILLS,

having a vision of God's power to control the affairs of men, and faith to believe that He would provide wisdom and grace to meet the problems of a new and struggling institution, became the first president of Olivet College in 1909.



# The HARVEST

## Seniors



HARRY F. TAPLIN

Mt. Vernon, S. D.  
Class President

*Christian worker*

"For God is the King of all the earth; sing ye praises with understanding." Ps. 47:7.

MARGUERITE SWAGART

507 S. Lansing St. *Evangelist & Social Worker*  
St. Johns, Mich.  
Class Treasurer

"God hath spoken in his holiness; I will rejoice." Ps. 60:6.

VENICE E. BLACKETER

Vermilion Grove, Ill.

*Minister*

"The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant." Ps. 25:14.

LEAH E. WHITCANACK

Ellsinore, Mo.

*Missionary*

"Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." Ps. 2:8.

WILLIAM R. FIELDS

Greenfield, Ind.

*Minister*

"Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Ps. 16:11.

MARY I. WILCOXEN, R.N.

R. R. No. 2  
Lewistown, Ill.

*Missionary*

"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose." Isa. 35:1.

# The HARVEST

## Seniors

GLENN GROSE

1002 Caroline St.  
Pekin, Ill.

*Missionary*

"And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation; the fear of the Lord is his treasure." Isa. 33:6.

FRANK H. ENOCH

Olivet, Ill.

*Minister*

"Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." 1. Cor. 15:58.

MRS. FRANK H. ENOCH

Olivet, Ill.

*Minister*

"By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God." Rom. 5:2.

MRS. BERTHA M. HUMBLE

Danville, Ill.

*Minister*

"And thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee, and unto thine house." Dent. 26:11.

MRS. RUBY SAILOR BAGWILL

Sheridan, Ill.

*Missionary*

"For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withhold from them that walk uprightly." Ps. 84:11.

DR. W. G. HESLOP

Olivet, Ill.

*Sponsor*

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Tim. 2:15.





# The A H R O R A

## Undergraduates

*Class President*  
ERNEST FERGUSON  
414 E. 7th St.  
Flint, Mich.

*Vice President*  
ELISHA BARKER  
19-17 7th St.  
Portsmouth, O.

*Secretary and Treasurer*  
HELEN CONNOR  
1110 Tweed St.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Class Sponsor:* Mrs. Heslop  
*Class Motto:* "Be"—"Do"

*Flower:* Lily of the Valley.  
*Colors:* Crimson, Purple, White.

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## A Sunset in Quiet

I lean my elbow on the window sill and watch the cool, clear darkness settle down over the campus. The sun has just gone down leaving behind it great livid gashes of scarlet and gold in the dull sky like some huge cannon ball, which has plowed through the darkness of a war torn city and leaves behind it traces of warm, rich blood. The bare, frightened trees start up against the fast blackening sky like a few faithful soldiers of a ruined regiment.

The houses silhouetted against a ghastly light are to me like some crouching jungle creatures ready to spring on an unsuspecting victim. My tired brain whirls, and the glamorous colors, trees and houses all seem like things belonging to some demon world, all things seem chaotic, but it is just for a moment. For then I close my eyes and in my imagination again I see war torn cities, helpless women and children, but, when I open them it is darker and more calm.

The sky to me now is like a painting, an artist regretting the destruction of a fitful tempestuous mood has thus tried to mend those scarlet wounds by dipping his brush in soft blue and mercifully sweeping it across the horizon.

It grows darker; I fancy Lady Night draws around her shivering shoulders more closely her shawl of dusky evening. Darker yet, later, more quiet; the colors fade! In this blissful quietude my thoughts turn to Him,—Him Who made it all, but who is far more interested in you and me, than painting for our awe and wonder, pictures so magnificent.

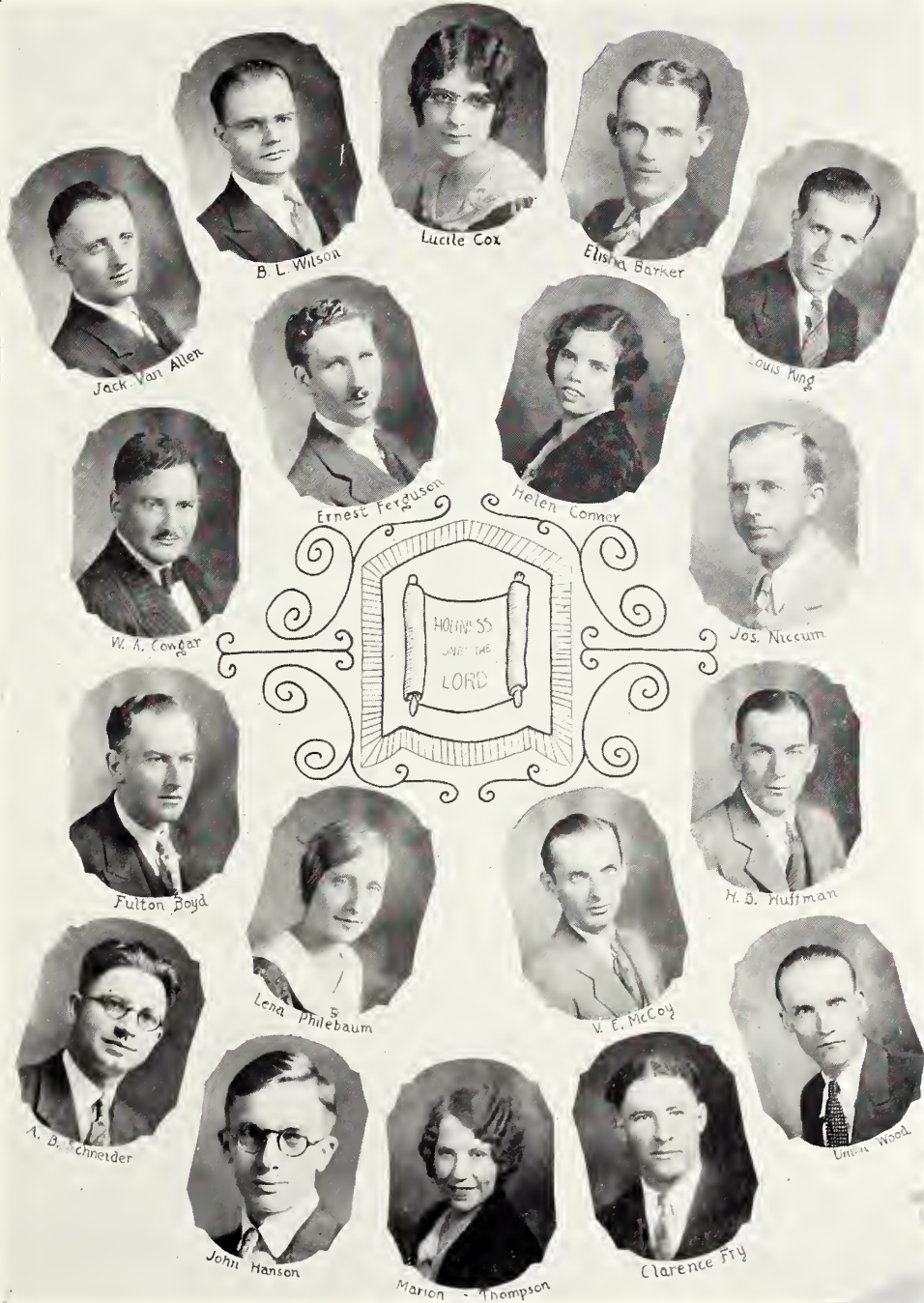
A calmness settles down upon my spirit and I am satisfied. With one last look, I draw a deep breath of pure night air, close the window, and turn to my studies.

—NINA RAY BROWNING.



# The AURORA

## Undergraduates







# The A H R O R A

## Called Missionaries

—A PAINTED PICTURE—

“Paint a starless sky; hang your picture with night; drape the mountains with long far-reaching vistas of darkness; hang the curtains deep along every shore and landscape; darken all the paths; let the future be draped in deeper, yet deeper night; fill the awful gloom with hungering, sad-faced men, sorrow-driven women, and children. It is the world of heathen who languish in the region and shadow of death to whom no light has come, sitting there through the long, long night waiting and waiting, watching and longing for the morning.”

These millions of souls we must meet at the judgment bar of God. Souls, precious indeed in the sight of God—souls whom Christ has given us the great commission to evangelize. Thirty million of these souls die every year without hope, and as many more come on the stage of life to be reared in heathen darkness. Can we look upon such a dreadful picture without feeling our responsibility of freeing ourselves from blood guiltiness? May God give us such a vision of these perishing souls that we will do our best to get the Gospel to them by sending more laborers, whom the Master has called, unto His harvest.

GLENN GROSE.

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## Student Pastors

And what are they? What a man does is the expression of what he is. To be is first, both in the order of thought and of fact; then to do. Every act shows some attitude of the soul. In the general course of our conduct and in the special work of our various callings and pursuits, the inner life takes outward form.

The church that is served by the student pastor is the medium through which that child of God, who, in the pressure of school life and through the hours of toil in books and classes refuses to leave unheeded that great command “Go ye” or dares not banish from his mind the vision of a lost and dying world, finds sweet relief.

Drinking deeply from the fountain of knowledge afforded us in one who is warm in heart, safe in doctrine, and untiring in counsel, our devoted Dr. Heslop; and intensified by the pure life and unquenchable zeal of our beloved President, young preachers minister to approximately 1065 people each week and lift up the cross of Christ that many may look and live.

The equipping of ourselves with the best that Olivet College offers, and the sharpening of our weapons and tools with the counsel of consecrated teachers is a prize to be obtained. Over our heads flies the blood-stained banner of holiness. Only in preaching, praying, singing, and helping sinners into the glorious way of the cross is there any appeasing and satisfying of that passion and love for a needy and perishing world.

May we continue to bask in the sunlight of God's love. May our lives be more useful, our burdens heavier, our zeal greater, and may God take us and break up and feed us to a multitude of hungry people that we may attain to that eternal greatness which is hidden away in the depth of—SERVICE—until we can listen to that Master Preacher, the Man among men, even our Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

ERNEST M. FERGUSON.

# The A H R A

Called Missionaries



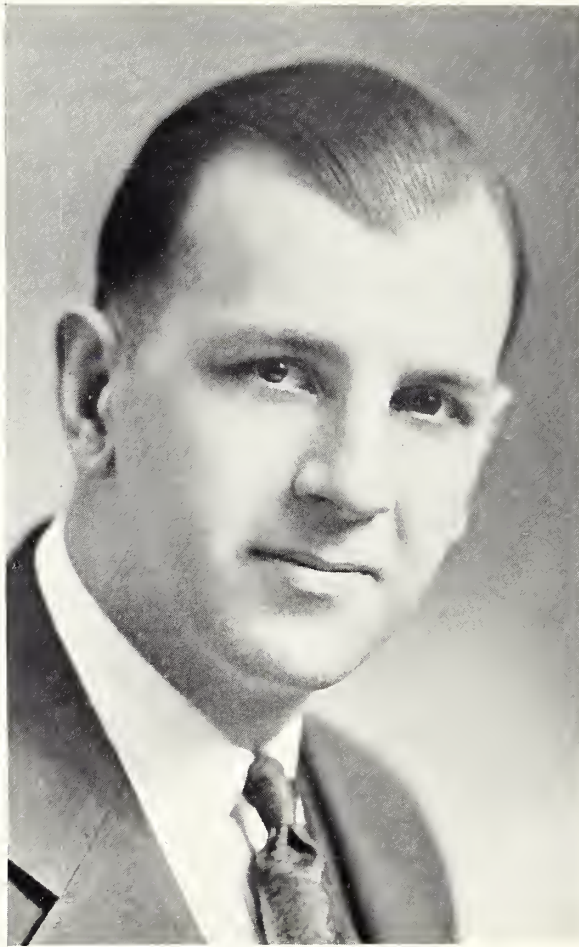
Student Pastors





# The A H R O R A

## The Pastor's Message



The ancients have a pointed saying that as sons we are heirs, no less to diseases than to possessions. The son of the class room has an heritage immeasurable. Yet with this wonderful legacy you may inherit tendencies which will impoverish. You may have enough culture to live with society, yet, not elevate it. You may learn to think enough so as to miss problems, yet never solve one. You may be religious enough to pray, yet never serve God or humanity.

Failing to elevate, to solve, and to serve, you will fall into the sin of "just getting by." This disease will block effectiveness. "Stow away your seed-corn in the granary and do not let the air into it, and weevils and rats will consume it." But on the other hand, plant your Christ-like culture in the hearts of society till they are lifted Christ-ward. Stay with

the unyielding and difficult till it is solved. Serve God and your generation with holy zeal, and the returns will be "some thirty, some sixty, some an hundredfold."

In other words, fight spiritual laziness.

R. W. HERTENSTEIN.



# Academy



PROF. T. S. GREER,

the only teacher who has been on the faculty of our school ever since it was taken over by the Church of the Nazarene. He came in nineteen twelve, and has been a loyal supporter and true friend through all these years of struggle and sacrifice. He will be remembered by all who know him as a steady Christian, a noble character, and a true friend.



# The A H O R A

## My Garden

I wish my life a garden were,  
Where roses sway and lillies bloom ;  
Where strong trees grow and pansies nod,  
Where God and man have place and room.

A garden where the passersby  
May find sweet rest and glad content ;  
Where children play and laugh and sing,  
And those sin-laden shall repent.

Where hearts once crushed shall hope anew,  
Refilled with love and song and flow'rs ;  
Blest by the bright and cheerful sun,  
Refreshed by gentle dews and showers.

I want my life to be a place  
Blossomed with love and faith divine ;  
Where men may gather flowers of cheer,  
Yet leave the paths and nooks sublime.

A gentle spot for human souls,  
To live and love and rest awhile ;  
Where, when my Master walks about,  
His lips shall say, "Well done," and smile.

—LEAH WHITCANACK.

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## Our Olivet

In a quiet, little village  
Away from much of this world's woe  
Is our own beloved college  
Olivet—we love her so.

With a faculty that's "true-blue"  
A President who's just "pure-gold,"  
Here we learn some wond'rous lessons  
Half their worth can ne'er be told.

And how often in our worship  
Heaven bends, our souls to greet.  
Burdened hearts go forth rejoicing,  
Glory crowns the mercy-seat.

Olivet—Ah, yes, we love her  
For she means so much to us.  
May she e'er remain firm, loyal  
To the cause of Holiness.

—MARGARET M. NICCUM.

# The AURORA

## Seniors



This is the picture of the first student body who attended school in Olivet in 1908. The teacher was Miss Mary Nesbitt.

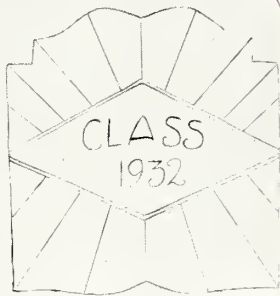
(We are using the pictures on pages 61, 65, 67, trusting that they will be of interest to the Alumni and friends of Olivet who can remember these incidents.)





# The A H R O R A

## Seniors



*Sponsor:* Miss Mary Scott.

*Colors:* Blue and gold.

*Motto:* "To thine own self be true:  
thou can'st not then be false to any  
man."

FRANK BROWNING

146 King Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.

Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society  
Chorus  
Basketball  
Track

"Opportunity is responsibility."

NINA RAY BROWNING

146 King Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio

Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society  
Chorus  
Basketball  
Track  
Girls' Glee Club '31

"Will is character in action."

# The HAROR A

## Seniors

ALBERTA TIMM

601 N. Hampton St.  
Bay City, Mich.

Spartan Literary Society  
Chorus

"The standards of the world are too coarse to  
measure the qualities of the soul."



J. A. LAWSON

Benton, Illinois

Spartan Literary Society  
Basketball  
Track

"He is a rich man who hath God for a friend."



RUTH WEISS

1658 Oakland Park Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.

Spartan Literary Society  
Chorus

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally  
nice."





# The AURORA

## HISTORY OF OLIVET COLLEGE—(Continued from page 26.)

The first camp meeting was held in a log tabernacle north of the XX Cabins on the east side of the road. C. W. Ruth was the worker. That camp was closed by officers because Brother Ruth's daughter developed scarlet fever.

The present campmeeting tabernacle, an 80x110 foot building, seating 1,800 people, was paid for by Brother H. C. Wilson, and given to the school in 1910. In the same year the present Administration Building was designed and started. Many critical times came during the building of this magnificent 56-room structure. Funds ran low, and additional loans had to be made. The east wall, now the front of the chapel, fell down once when near completion, and had to be rebuilt. A horse owned by Mr. F. E. Richards was killed by accident during this work. A few of the class rooms were completed and used in 1911-12, but the entire building was not completed until 1913, having cost \$50,000.00 and being one of the best college buildings in the entire holiness movement.

### A CHANGE OF HANDS

One of the great problems that successful people must solve is the problem of income and expenditure. In the brief period of five years this band of enthusiastic people had acquired an indebtedness of between \$80,000.00 and \$100,000.00. As the pressure of this debt increased, it was felt by those who had financed the building programs with loans, that something must be done.

"In 1912 the Board of Trustees of Illinois Holiness University, after prayer and due consideration, believing it to be for the betterment of all concerned, tendered the Illinois Holiness University to the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, who through their Board of Education accepted this gift, and assumed control." (1912-13 catalog.)

Dr. E. F. Walker, one of the General Superintendents of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, was elected President of the College. Retaining his office as General Superintendent, Dr. Walker was compelled to be away from school much of the time, so acting presidents were in charge. There were many changes in administration during this period, up until 1923, when N. W. Sanford became president. One year the college had three presidents and in a period of eight years there were something like ten or twelve administrations.

In spite of these harassing and perplexing administrative problems, the students were loyal, the teachers faithful, and the college machinery was beginning to function. The period from 1912 to 1922 was one of administrative turmoil, but one of organization from the student's standpoint.

In 1914 the first Alumni meeting was held, as a social gathering, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hirsbrunner. In 1923 the Alumni Association was organized, and has been a real asset to the College ever since.

It was in the fall of 1913 that the students started work on the first school annual from Illinois Holiness University—The Aurora. This part of student activity has been one of the most permanent and valuable of all extra-curricular work. Many warm friends have been made for the school and the memories of old students refreshed by the pages of this book.

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## Juniors



This is a picture of the group who attended the picnic at the close of the first school year in Olivet, the spring of 1909.

Many friends and Alumni of Olivet College will remember this day of recreation, and that memory, we trust, will draw them into closer contact with the Olivet College of today.



# The A H R O R A

## Juniors



MAE HAUSE  
1226 Hanover Ave.,  
Allentown, Pa.

HARVEY HUMBLE  
Danville, Ill.

WM. B. SURBROOK  
Danville, Ill.

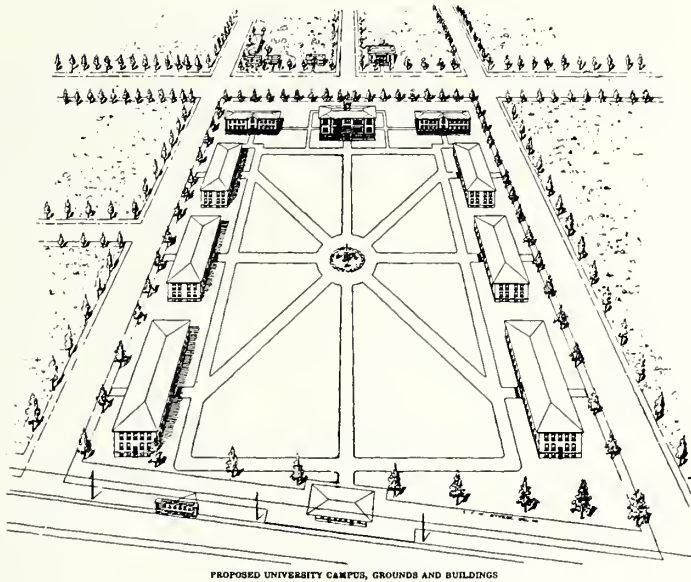
ROBERT WAYNE KERST  
Olivet, Ill.

LOIS SUTTON  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

NAOMI SMITH  
Olivet, Ill.

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|------------------|------------|----------------|-----------------|
| <i>is</i>        | <i>has</i> | <i>hates</i>   | <i>wants</i>    |
| Bill—growing     | black hair | to be bothered | to be a man     |
| Mae—in love      | Louie      | to be alone    | to cook         |
| Harvey—noisy     | pep        | spinach        | an education    |
| Bob—cartoonist   | talent     | nobody         | to be a chemist |
| Lois—a blonde    | style      | study hall     | a husband       |
| Naomi—attractive | “a” friend | gossip         | S. S. office    |

## Underclasses



Above is a diagram showing the campus and buildings as planned by the founders of Olivet College. Note that the present dormitory and administration building are located according to this plan.





# The A H R O R A

## Sophomores

*President*

HOWARD CRACKER

*Vice-president*

MARTHA FIX

*Secretary and Treasurer*

MARTHA GUSTIN

*Class motto:* "Don't stare up the steps, but step up the stairs."

*Flower:* Red rose.

*Colors:* Red and silver.

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## Freshmen

*Class President*

ELEANOR MOORE

*Vice-president*

MARGARET NICCUM

*Secretary and treasurer*

MAUDEAN WESTMORELAND

*Class Motto:* "We're not at the top, but we're climbing."

*Class flower:* Lily of the valley.      *Colors:* Purple and white.

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Prof. McClain: "I came to Olivet in 1916 with \$35.00 and some sense."

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Ruth Howe: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

Dick Fry: "He did; I'm the man."

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Mrs. Price: "What is your idea of harmony?"

Nina Ray: "A freckled-faced girl with a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe."

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Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans.

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Wes Felmlee: "I got one of those suits with two pairs of pants."

Miss Coppock: "How do you like it?"

Wes Felmlee: "Not so well. It's too hot wearing two pairs of pants."

# The HAROR

## Sophomores



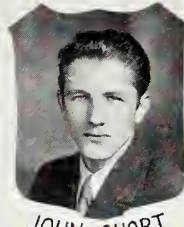
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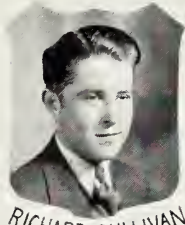
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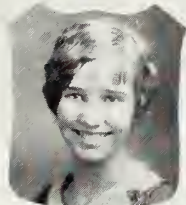
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JOHN SHORT



RICHARD SULLIVAN



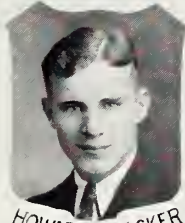
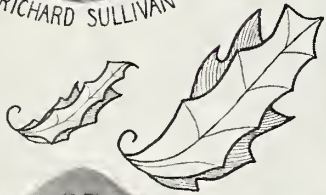
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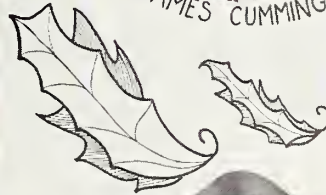
OLIVE GREER



JAMES CUMMINGS



HOWARD CRACKER



EMILY SMITH



MAUDENE WESTMORELAND



MARGARET NICCUM



JOHN SMITH



GILBERT SCHOFIELD



MARY MILLIKAN



ELEANOR MOORE



ELLEN PEARSON

## Freshmen





# The AURORA

## Aurora Contests

We are pleased to announce the following prize winners:

*Literary:* First Prize, John Yale; Second Prize, Leah Whitcanack; Third Prize, Nina Ray Browning.

*Snapshot:* First Prize, Wesley Felmlee; Second Prize, Wendell McHenry; Third Prize, Joe Morgan.

*Cartoon:* First Prize, Robert Kerst.

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## To Our Contributors

We wish to thank the students for their assistance, the friends for their suggestions, pictures, and data on the history of Olivet College: President Willingham and the faculty for their co-operation; and our advertisers for their patronage, making possible this volume of "The Aurora."

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## The Three-Way Plan

For a number of years the literary societies of Olivet College have not had a vital part in the activities of the students of our school. There were innumerable organizations, each pulling its own string, and there was no centralization or e-literary, were joined into the literary societies.

Both faculty and students felt the need of a change. This year all existing organizations outside of the Aurora, the missionary band and the glee clubs and state clubs were disbanded. All the activities of the students, social, athletic, and literary, were joined into the literary societies.

The student body was divided into three groups, these groups being divided equally, as nearly as possible, according to literary, athletic, and musical ability. Each society elected its officers and chose two faculty representatives. The literary programs and athletic contests are on a competitive basis, keeping interest and enthusiasm at a high pitch.

The literary programs thus far have been on the whole most satisfactory. The basketball tournament games have been the cleanest and hardest fought games played in a number of years.

Thus far the plan seems to be a success. There are a number of adjustments and changes that it will be necessary to make. However, with the co-operation of faculty and students, the "Three-Way-Plan" will centralize the extra-curricular activities of the school, provide physical exercise, encourage original and personal literary development, and build staunch Christian character in the students of Olivet College.



# Fine Arts



MISS ELSIE JENKS

our faithful and appreciated Registrar and Bookkeeper has been for many years one of Olivet College's most loyal friends. Through shifting administrations, financial perplexities, and turbulent periods, she has bravely and calmly faced her task and in an unassuming manner performed her work. Her fidelity to duty, loyalty to the College, sacrificial spirit, nobility of character, sincere devotion to the church and simple faith in the living God which have characterized her long and faithful service, bespeak for her a future of greater usefulness.



# The A H R O R A

## The Relation of Music to the Church

Music is the "Universal language" of the world. Who can say but that it may be the "Universal language" of the Universe.

No one can afford to be ignorant of Music and no one is totally so. The smallest infant, or the darkest heather, all show signs of some kind of music and respond to music more quickly than anything else.

One who listens over the radio often, cannot fail to notice that scarcely any program comes on the air without music as fiber or filler. Even the "Farm hour" must have music. And all day and late into the night musical programs are broadcasted.

Church programs are full of music. It is the music of the quartets or choirs or instruments that draws many to church. The different kinds of church music are worth noticing. There is the time-marking kind—the march; there is the jazz time, which makes any real musician feel that the banner of the church is being trailed in the dust; then there is the sublime, all-compelling music of the mighty masters, that puts one on his knees at heaven's gate.

A church school without music would be a school that failed in half its duty. Good people can be grossly ignorant, but ignorance blesses no church and no people. In teaching to worship God in the beauty of holiness, God-filled music is most vital.

One studies the Scriptures to preach the Gospel correctly and powerfully. One studies sociology to win men to the church-door. One studies finance to look after God's funds. Is the study of music less necessary? The answer, of course, is "no." That is why we feel that the Music Department of our school really plays a great part in the preparation of our students for any kind of work in the church.

—MRS. H. H. PRICE, Director of Music.

# The A H R A

## Music Graduates



WENDELL, MCHENRY  
Olivet, Ill.

*Certificate:* Violin.

"Next to theology I give music the highest place of honor. And we see how David and all the saints have wrought their godly thoughts into verse, rhyme, and song."—*Luther.*

MARY BIRCHARD

Bradley, Mich.

*Certificate:* Voice

"We love music for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings it can summon at a touch."—*Landon.*

MARIE SLOAN

514 Jackson St.,

E. Liverpool, Ohio.

*Certificate:* Piano.

"Music moves us, and we know not why: we feel the tears, but cannot trace their source. Is it the language of some other state, born of its memory? For what can wake the souls strong instinct of another world like music?"—*Landon.*





# The A H R O R A

## Special Students



LELA ARMSTRONG  
Camp Chase, Ohio.

IMOGENE JONES  
Georgetown, Ill.

DELSIE PHILEBAUM  
Farmland, Ind.

MELDORA HUMBLE  
Gilbert St. Danville, Ill.

ESTEL BUSS  
Olivet, Ill.

ESTHER NEWMAN  
60 N. Harris St.,  
Columbus, Ohio.

DWIGHT BUSS  
Olivet, Ill.

VELMA KEARBEY  
Ellsinore, Mo.

EVELYN BROWN  
Annegard, N. D.

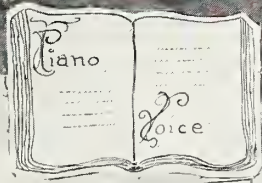
VIVIAN HUFFMAN  
Onego, W. Va.

BESSIE COWGER  
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

*Psalm 66:1-4*—"Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands: sing forth the honour of his name; Make his praise glorious. All the earth shall worship thee, and shall sing unto thee; they shall sing unto thy name."

# The A H R A

## Piano and Voice Students







# The A H R O R A

## Evening Prayer

Come, Christ, and with thy healing balm  
Pause here and sit beside my bed,  
Place thou a precious nail-scarred palm  
Upon my sleepy, childish head.

This world confuses all my heart,  
And life is hard to understand;  
Christ, give me wisdom; peace impart  
Before thou dost remove thy hand.

—JOHN YALE.

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## A Letter From An Alumnus

Mr. F. C. Birchard,  
Olivet, Illinois.

Jerusalem, Palestine  
February 12th, 1932.

Dear Brother Birchard:

It is mighty hard to go back to the time when I was a student at Olivet and recall anything which you could use in compiling the history of our Alma Mater. I rarely indulge in the backward look. We have wandered so far and have been away so long that those old mental images have faded almost to indistinctness.

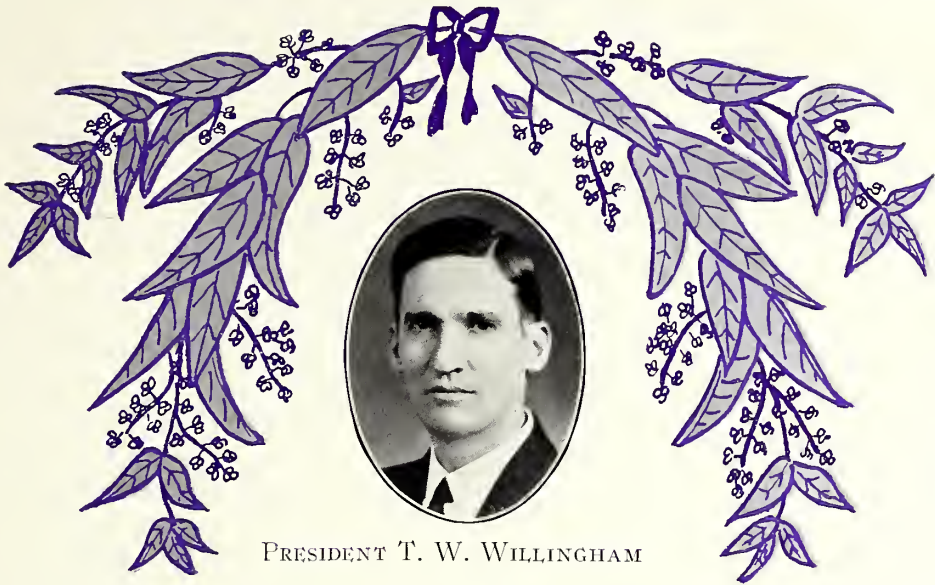
One could not forget the occasions of unusual power and glory which used to transform the old chapel into the very door of heaven. Men who have gone to their reward or who are now in the declining years of their lives were instruments of redeeming love. Who could forget the holy eloquence of Will Huff as he preached in his inimitable style and gave the altar call as he leaned over the pulpit and sang "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior?" And one time our saintly Dr. P. F. Bresee brought heaven and earth together as he preached on the "Temptations of the Sanctified." Who that was present could forget the foreign missionary anniversaries when the District Assemblies were held at Olivet? The one which stands out most clearly in my mind, naturally, was the one when Mrs. Kauffman and I farewelled for India (1919). The College Chapel was packed and jammed to the galleries. Miss Myrtle Mangum was the main speaker, (now Mrs. White). The missionary secretary was present. The very atmosphere was electrified with the glory of God. The offering at the close was the climax. While the saints wept and shouted, hilarious giving or pledging was the order of the day. Under the divine anointing, sacrificial giving became ecstasy. Over \$12,000.00 was given or pledged that night for missions.

Wishing you great success in your undertaking, I remain

A. H. KAUFFMAN.



# Activities



PRESIDENT T. W. WILLINGHAM

who, in the great crisis of June tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, was used by God as an instrument in saving Olivet College to the cause of Christ and the Church of the Nazarene. Through personal sacrifice and divine assistance President Willingham has been able to pilot the school successfully for the past six years, until today it is in the best condition in its history—spiritually, scholastically, and financially.



# The AARORA

## My Risen Lord

From gloom and despair,  
From guards watching there,  
He arose.

From death and its chain,  
From sin's dark domain,  
He arose.

To peace and delight,  
With heaven's own light,  
He arose.

With pure life supreme  
Our souls to redeem,  
He arose.

To give us a place  
To dwell in His grace,  
He arose.

To take away grief,  
And bring sweet relief,  
He arose.

To fill hearts with joy  
And our songs employ,  
He arose.

To bring us above  
Where God is and love  
He arose.

Oh, sing the glad song  
With heaven's white throng,  
He arose.

He reigneth for aye  
In eternal day,  
He arose!

LEAH WHITCANACK.



## Spartan Literary Society



*Back Row*—Lawson, Taplin, McCoy, Bassett, Enoch, C. Fry, Stoops, Barker, Brough, Wilson.  
*Third Row*—Hamer, M. McCoy, O. Greer, E. Greer, Gustin, B. Humble, McCall, Millikin, L. Philebaum, Mildred Berge, Huffman, Frye.  
*Second Row*—Pitts, Armstrong, Evans, M. Humble, Timm, Sutton, Hurry, Kearbey, Weiss, Kern, McDaniel, Maudean Westmoeland.  
*Bottom Row*—C. Birchard, Tripp, Hawk, Mrs. Heslop, Dr. Heslop, Strickler, Holland, Lee.

Because of the many Greek from the renowned city of Hellas the name "Spartans" which consists of blue and white, symbols of the clear, white daisy, were adopted. Then, to set forth its adopted, for their seal the three Lambda (Literary) and Mu



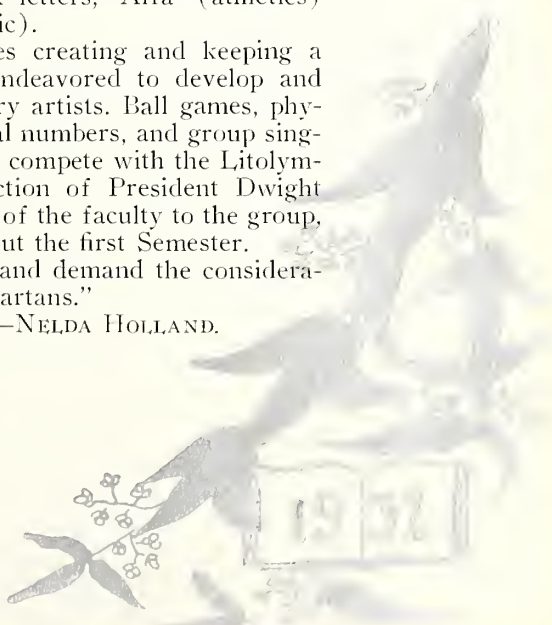
The Spartan Literary Society, wholesome spiritual atmosphere, cultivate athletes, musicians, and physical contests, readings, papers, vocal solos, instrumental numbers, and group singing have been presented by the Spartans in an effort to compete with the Litolympians and Cleo-Appolonians. Under the capable direction of President Dwight Strickler, the society won the silver loving cup, a token of the faculty to the group, maintaining the highest rating in all activities throughout the first Semester.

heroes and scholars who hailed the "A" Literary group selected means "sown ground." The coloyalty and purity, together with chosen as representatives of the three-fold aspect, the Spartans Greek letters, Alfa (athletics) (music).

besides creating and keeping a has endeavored to develop and literary artists. Ball games, physical contests, readings, papers, vocal solos, instrumental numbers, and group singing have been presented by the Spartans in an effort to compete with the Litolympians and Cleo-Appolonians. Under the capable direction of President Dwight Strickler, the society won the silver loving cup, a token of the faculty to the group, maintaining the highest rating in all activities throughout the first Semester.

The Spartans are a loyal, active, scrappy group, and demand the consideration of their opponents in every contest. "Let's go, Spartans."

—NELDA HOLLAND.





# The A H R O R A

## Cleo-Apollonian Literary Society



*Back Row*—H. Humble, Watson, Ferguson, Bowman, Schofield, F. Browning, Eckley, Worley, Surbrook, S. Smith, M. Walker, VanAllen.  
*Third Row*—Kerst, Whitcack, Swagart, M. Sloan, Cox, Newman, Hause, M. Harwood, Maeta Berge, Hewitt, Redburn, Lietzke, McVay.  
*Second Row*—McConnell, Preston, Huffman, E. Smith, Olsen, Bunker, Gordon, Connor, R. Westmoreland, N. R. Browning, Martin, R. Bagwill, J. Niccum.  
*Front Row*—J. Moore, A. Bagwill, Field, Thomas, Johnnie, Prof. Bushey, Calhoun, Norsworthy, Mrs. Niccum.

The controlling principal of the Cleo-Apollonian Society is achievement. With this as the key word of the organization, all qualities that make for success are embodied therein. We attempt to inspire a keen interest in student extra-curricular activities and to promote a high and creditable scholarship. We excite a development of potentialities into personal magnitude, rational thinking, sincerity of life, purposive action, and good sportsmanship, permeated with a deep respect for the divine.

You will find our society outstanding in abilities; creative in function. Once every three weeks, we present a program (songs, dramas, speeches, lectures) from which the students find inspiration conducive to higher learning.

Much of the enjoyment of the society is found in athletics. If you know what it is to win the cup and always play fair, join the Cleo-Apollonian Society and feel in your own environment.

HERBERT THOMAS.



## Litolympian Literary Society



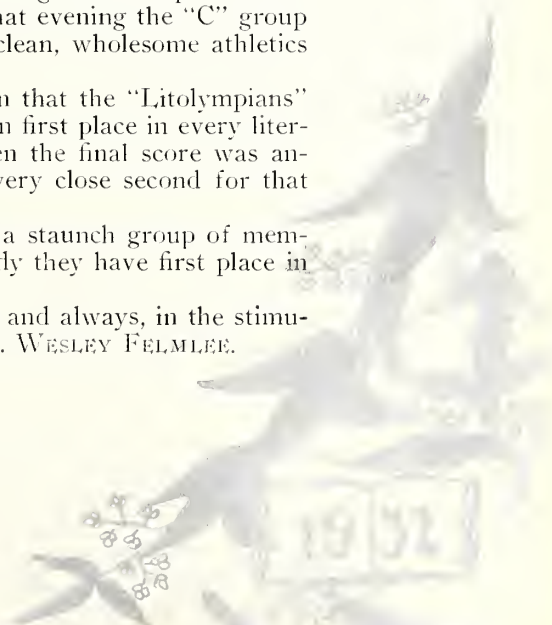
Back Row—Silvernail, Huddleston, Reese, E. Harwood, Hanson, Brunson, Wood, Cowger, J. Smith, King, Reeder, Milburn Westmoreland.  
 Third Row—R. Birchard, Clark, Wilcoxon, Mrs. Enoch, E. Moore, N. Smith, Fix, Mrs. Cowger, Whisler, Pearson, Thompson, Hesselgrave, Brown.  
 Second Row—McHenry, Sullivan, E. Greer, Rodeffer, Adams, Van Ness, C. Walker, Cracker, Buss, Grose, Ellington.  
 Front Row—Beam, L. Westmoreland, M. Birchard, Jones, Howe, Prof. McClain, Prof. Price, Felmlee, Yale, Howald.

“Milburn Westmoreland, Earl Greer, Ruth Howe, Esther Whisler;” The secretary of the organization committee of the three way Literary plan began to read the names of the last group, and as the name of each student was read he became a member of that society known as the “C” group. When the last of the fifty-one names was read the society returned from the chapel to organize and plan its activities for the remainder of the semester. Soon after that evening the “C” group became the *Litolympians* with a purpose of fostering clean, wholesome athletics and good, uplifting literary achievements.

Since that night of organization, it has been shown that the “Litolympians” have been worthy of the name, for they were able to win first place in every literary program but one, and to tie for first in that. When the final score was announced and the cup given, the Litolympians were a very close second for that coveted prize, losing by but a few points.

This semester, with a strong force of officers and a staunch group of members, the Litolympians will again be heard from. Already they have first place in the first literary program.

Can the Litolympians distinguish themselves again, and always, in the stimulating competition of societies? They can! - - - --J. WESLEY FELMLEE.







# The A H R O R A

## Working Students

About 4:30 o'clock in the morning, the fireman's alarm gives the signal for the beginning of another day. Soon the clang of stove lids and ash pans announces the cook's arrival—Then Harry with his apron-brigade takes charge of the kitchen. After the boiling of oatmeal and wheatena, the bell-ringer pulls his rope. Breakfast is to be served in five minutes—and I don't mean six. The dormitories are alive with such as slept in them during the past night, and soon there is a stampede to the "Bean house." After the meal overalls head toward their respective places of work, while aprons and dust caps faithfully take upon themselves the responsibilities of the day.

It certainly is a joy to be a worker in Olivet. The Christian spirit shows itself in co-operation and deep consideration for the other person and we feel that a practical education is obtainable by it. Last year the school afforded work to the amount of around \$7,000.00, while this year it amounts to even a larger figure.

We wish to express by our lives the deep appreciation we feel toward our beloved President for providing our work, and to our God who has chosen this way of supplying our needs, so that we may prepare to do the work to which He has called us.

—A WORKER.

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## Christian Workers

James said in the twenty-second verse of the first chapter, "But be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only - - ."

We are in college to learn "how" by listening to our professors, but the command comes to be doers. Someone has said truly, "We learn to do by doing." We feel the urgent call to DO something for Christ. Surely "the fields are white unto harvest."

Every Christian worker can do something in and around Olivet. Pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and singers are represented in our number. Our student pastors are not only learning how, but they are really shepherding their flocks. Our singers have blessed the hearts of thousands over our educational zone, while the evangelists have been channels through which the Holy Spirit has moved on the hearts of many to turn them to God. Our Christian workers' group is characterized by an evangelistic zeal.

Here are young men and women who will bless the world if God can dictate their lives. They not only hold in their hands the destinies of many souls, but they also hold the destiny of our church. They deserve an interest in your prayers.

—A CHRISTIAN WORKER.



# The AURORA

## Working Students



## Christian Workers



# The A H R O R A

## Fall Revival

In the book of Judges we the people sang, and there description could be given of Anderson.

The first important epoch of vival. All other activities must effort has been put forth to relationship with our Savior, is the task students and fac-selves, and with fasting and to gain the goal.



REV. T. M. ANDERSON

read that the princess digged, were wells of water. No better the revival led by Bro. T. M.

the school year is the fall re-lie dormant until an intensive bring each student into a vital Sanctifier, and Keeper. Such ulty have assigned to them-prayer they bend every effort

The administration and church board chose wisely when they selected for our leader Bro. T. M. Anderson. His pleasing manner and keen wit won for him an enthusiastic audience from the student body and countryside. With a group of attentive, honest-hearted folk before him, fearlessly, yet tenderly, armed with the Word of God and a heart full of love, he proceeded to locate each one of us spiritually. No truth was too searching but that in a straight-forward manner he presented it to us. His ministry throughout was marked by a spiritual depth and a close adherence to the Blessed Book.

Many went into the revival with sin-burdened hearts and conscience-stricken countenances only to leave with happy faces, hearts made clean and perfect by the Blood, and wells of water ever-springing in their inmost hearts. His scriptural chapel messages afforded green pastures for many hungry hearted students. Altogether, the fall revival was a season when Jesus Christ was exalted, the Holy Ghost honored, and men and women, and boys and girls drawn closer to the heart of God.

EDITH C. KERN.

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"We are what the past has made us. The results of the past are ourselves. The perishable emotions, and momentary acts of bygone years, are the scaffolding on which we built up the being that we are."



# The AURORA

## Chorus



## Orchestra







# The AURORA

## The Aurora Contest

This year the Aurora Contest began the day before the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the members of which, no doubt, would have gladly paid representatives to take their places had they known that upon their arrival they would have been siezed by blood-thirsty Indians, who bore away scalps in the form of subscriptions, or persistent Cowboys, who earnestly solicited aid in upholding their side of the campaign against the merciless Redskins.

For ten days skirmishes between the Indians and Cowboys were frequent occurrences. Wild war whoops, blood-curdling yells, Indian pow-wows, and general activities on both sides made anything that looked like sleep impossible. Scouting parties canvassed the neighboring towns and besieged the residents of the village, who willingly surrendered to the first party who arrived in order to save their scalps and skins. Besides these activities the two sides contended in basketball, baseball, and football; each side managing to nobly hold its own.

As the contest drew to a close both sides worked feverishly. At last the final night came. After two exciting basketball games in which the Indian squaws lost to the Cowgirls and the Indian braves won over the Cowboys, the results were announced. The Indians proved to be victorious and a great parade and another general pow-wow followed. The leaders of the Cowboy side—Miss Dorothy Jones and Mr. Sylvester Smith—with their followers, having nobly withstood the onslaughts of the Redskins, provided a picnic for the victorious tribe of Potawatomi, whose leaders were Mr. Wesley Felmlee and Miss Louise Calhoun.

—NINA RAY BROWNING.

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### Chapel Nuggets

“Give the devil a “solar plexus” blow between the eyes.”—*Chalfant*.

“Do your best in life.”

“Life’s imperative command—Christ first, ever, and all the time.”

“Religious pride is the worst kind of pride.”

“If we amount to anything we must empty ourselves of all that is human.”

“Christ will never stay with you if you are lazy.”

“To live a happy life, our life must be Christ centered.”

# The AURORA

## Aurora Contest Winners



## Book Sellers



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# The A H R O R A

## Student-Get-Student Campaign

One chapel period during the Willingham, spoke of his hopes of our College on registration day, plans for an organization to be called "Student Campaign," with a council take care of the more minute details. It was decided that each state club be given at the beginning of the school year a member of a club to include everyone in the campaign. The purpose of this campaign was first, to get new students for the coming year; second, to advertise Olivet College.



past year, our Pres. T. W. Willingham having two-hundred students in Sept. 15, 1931. He had formed a council called the "Student - Get - Student Campaign" of the different state clubs to take care of the details of the campaign. It was decided that each state club should compete for a banner, to be given at the beginning of the 1931 school year. Each student state club, made it possible to include everyone in the campaign. The purpose of this campaign was first, to get new students for the coming year; second, to advertise Olivet College.

In order to tell accurately which state would win the banner, the council adopted a point system, a certain number of points being given for each new student brought to school, for each new prospect's name turned in, for each Olivet service held, and for each individual letter sent in interest of a new student.

The state clubs responded with a burst of enthusiasm and zeal. Pep meetings, wiener roasts and picnics, were held to get the campaign started. During the campaign meeting new young people were signed up for school, pastors were solicited for Olivet meetings.

As school closed, the parting words were: "We are going to get the banner," "Ohio is going to win," "Michigan is way ahead," "I hope we win."

During the summer, letters flew in every direction. Programs were held in every available place. In Missouri, Leah Whitcanack is to be commended for her work; Indiana, headed by John Wesley Felmlee did a great work. Their president made a spectacular trip to Chicago and back giving many programs enroute. The Michigan Club was led by Lyle Eckley; camp meetings were visited and a large volume of work was accomplished. A special Olivet meeting was held by T. W. Willingham at Indian Lake during the district assembly, and a very fine banquet was given for the new and old students.

September 15th found the clubs at school waiting breathlessly for new students. Michigan seemed to be leading. Finally came the evening for the "Get Acquainted" party and announcement of the winners and awarding of the banner. President Willingham brought forth the beautiful gold and purple banner. Everyone was breathless as he announced—First Place, Missouri, Second place, Michigan, Third place, Indiana.

The campaign brought many students to school that would not otherwise have come, and a large amount of advertising was done which will help in future years. Next year the "Student-Get-Student Campaign" will do even a greater work due to the success of the past.

LYLE ECKLEY.



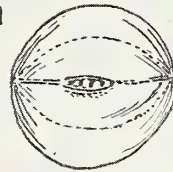


### SPARTANS

Greer  
Kirby  
Evans



Tripp  
McCall  
Greer



Sullivan-Felmle-Greer  
Walker Duxkee



Moore-Browning-Phillips  
Thomas-Worley-Walker



The Spartan boys won the school championship. This year by defeating the Cleo-Apollonians in a hard battle, 29-18. The Cleo-Apollonian and Spartan girls played a tie game for the final, so the championship is still undecided. The litolympians lost several players but played well.

### LITOLYMPIANS



Westmoreland-Fix-Thompson  
Brown-Birchard-Moore-Whisler  
Coach Walker

### CLEO-APOLLONIANS



Harwood-Martin-Calhoun  
Swagart-Hewitt-Browning

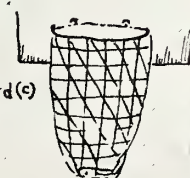
### SPARTANS.



Fry  
Morgan  
Lawson  
Strickler



Hawk  
Hamer  
Birchard(e)  
Stoops  
Taplin



# The A R O R A

Men's Glee Club and College Quartette





# The A M O R A



Epsilon Sigma



Cecilian Chorus







# The HARVEST

## FIELD DAY

It has been the custom during the past few years to set aside the first Saturday in May as Field Day. On this day the students spend the early hours of the morning in beautifying the campus, and the remainder of the day in participating in a Field Meet. Each student looks forward to this day from the first of the school year with great anticipation.

Field Day of 1931 will long be remembered by those of the students who were fortunate enough to have a part in it, either by helping to beautify the campus, by competing in the meet, or by being an encouraging spectator.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when the great meet began. As in previous years, the competition was between State Clubs. There were more than fifty representatives from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and All-State who took part, including both boys and girls. Wendell McHenry was high point man, making a total of 18 points—first places in running, broad jump, quarter mile, and 220 yards, and second place in 100 yard dash. Martha Gustin won the highest number of points, (e.g. 15) among the girls—first places in 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, and broad jump.

The state club of Illinois won the meet with a total of 77 points. "All State" won second place with 51 points. Thus after the last event, the gun was fired signifying the finish of the field meet, and the students left the field, going to their rooms to rest and doctor their tired and "sore" muscles.

FRED HAWK.

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## HISTORY OF OLIVET COLLEGE—(Continued from page 64.)

Like most aspiring young maidens, there was found in the heart of the school the desire for a change of name so on Dec. 14, 1915 she became Olivet University, and like most maidens do, she found that life continued to be life, even after her name was changed. On March 1st, 1923, her name was again changed from Olivet University to Olivet College. We trust she shall be satisfied to keep this name.

After considerable trouble with the heating system, and very near destruction of the dormitory, the furnace was moved out of the basement of the dormitory and the present heating plant was built. This building and equipment cost \$20,000.00 and is one of the best systems to be found anywhere.

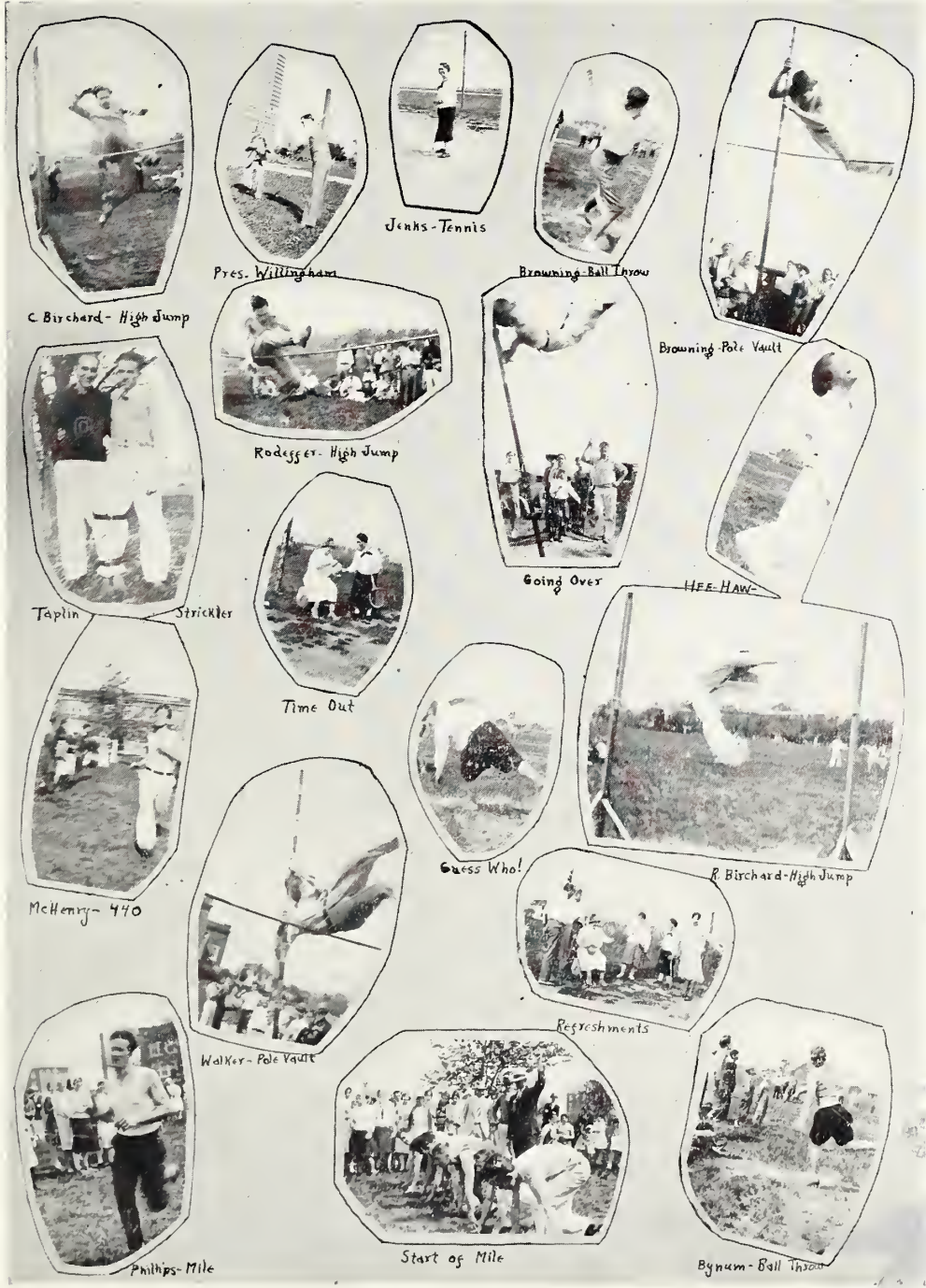
It will be remembered by the reader that the great World War was on in Europe during this time, and the school contributed its share of men to the Army of the U. S. Some left our school to fight under the Stars and Stripes, and never returned.

In 1923 a new day dawned for Olivet College. At this time there was an approximate indebtedness of \$200,000.00. Many were discouraged; others hoped against hope; all were doubtful. N. W. Sanford was elected President in 1923, and T. W. Willingham to the Treasurership at about the same time. A judgment was secured by the creditors against the school, and in order to exist, the school filed bankruptcy. The next four years were years of struggles, hardships and sacrifice. For the first time in its history the school was run without a deficit. While this was being accomplished at home, the treasurer was out on the field, struggling, sacrificing, and almost giving his life's blood in an effort to save the

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# The HAROR

## Snapshots





# The AURORA

## HISTORY OF OLIVET COLLEGE—(Continued from page 92.)

school. Trusting in a living God, one who speaks to His children, and then stands by them in the tests of life, he pressed forward toward his goal. Many who read this short history will remember some of Brother Willingham's talks during that time—how he inspired faith and hope in his hearers, and encouraged them to pray and give.

At the close of the 1925-26 school year, the students were notified that the school might not open in September. There were days of fasting and prayer. Anxiety filled the hearts of students and faculty. During camp meeting in May, large red placards with captions reading "bankruptcy" were placed on the buildings. On June 10, 1926 the school was to be sold at public auction. Tears of joy flowed freely and shouts of praise and thanksgiving ascended to God when Brother Willingham bid in the school at \$88,000.00 and Olivet College was saved for God, righteousness, and the Church of the Nazarene.

With the immediate battle over, and the victory won, some adjustments were made. Buildings were repaired and new, necessary equipment purchased. The treasurer, T. W. Willingham, was elected to the presidency of the school, while retaining his office as financier. Doing two men's work, President Willingham, with the assistance of the school board, launched an "Out of Debt" campaign, and but for hard times, would have reached their goal then. The last six years have been years of steady progress. Prof. A. K. Bracken and wife came to us in 1927, Prof. Bracken becoming Vice-President. By his able assistance the scholastic standards of the college were raised.

At the present time, there is a fine spirit of co-operation in the school board; between faculty and president, and between faculty and students. The financial condition is the best, by far in the history of the school, the live indebtedness being approximately \$20,000.00. Much credit for the present financial condition of the school is due President Willingham and Rev. E. O. Chalfant, who have largely handled financial policies of the school.

There is a wholesome spiritual atmosphere in the school this year. A spirit of sacrifice, loyalty, and devotion to our college that is vital to its existence.

What Olivet College has meant to the world can never be known while we live on earth; neither can its value be expressed in dollars. When we shall gather around the throne in Heaven and see Esther Carson Winans, Eltie Muse, Viola Willison and the many other warriors who received their training in Olivet College, certainly we shall rejoice for the opportunity to have sacrificed and stood by this great holiness school that God has given us.

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"It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all ages, were he the very meanest of us, have an end!"

CARLYLE.





## ALUMNI SECTION

### Invest in Character

It is a remarkable fact, but true, that God has placed the highest possible value on human character—soul. God gave His Son to save souls from perdition, and save them to bliss. Character determines our eternal destiny. God invested his greatest treasure to establish character in His created beings.

Christ came to earth, and we see Him walking among men. He could have invested in palaces and attracted the crowd. He could have invested in an earthly kingdom, and drawn the multitudes into His service. Did He do it? No. He invested His time, effort, and prayers, and blood to establish holy character in the few who followed Him. He considered character the only wise and lasting investment.

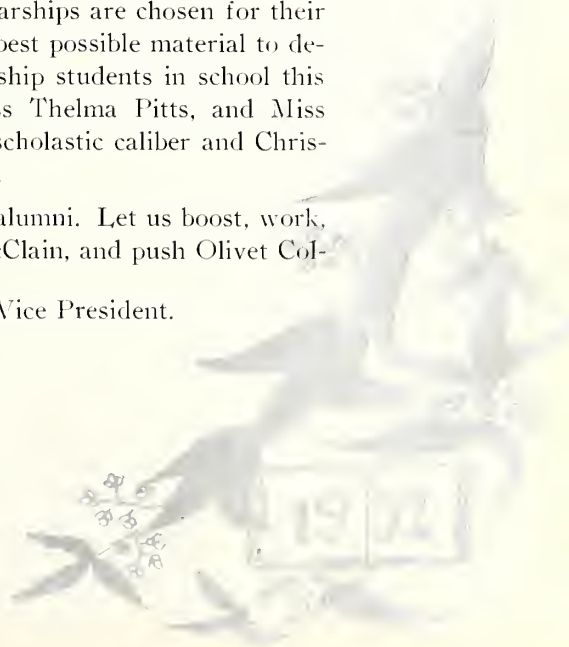
Great buildings for colleges, great hospitals and institutions of mercy have been given by men of means. This was done to help humanity. How long will they last? A few score or hundred years and the buildings will have fallen. Those who have enjoyed the benefits and blessings of these acts of charity may not have developed in character while in contact with them.

There are now over four hundred alumni whose characters were developed in Olivet College. Many who were not Christians when they came, left to enter Christian service. In its short period of twenty-five years existence, Olivet College has trained students and sent them to the four corners of the earth, so that today the sun never sets on its Alumni. Bro. O. P. Deale in China, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufman in Jerusalem, Miss Willison, Miss Mellies, and Miss Muse in India, Miss Cox and Miss Cooper in Africa, Mr. Thahabeyah in Syria, and Esther Carson Winans in South America, are only a few who left our Alma Mater to bless the world.

As a direct investment in character, the Alumni Association has taken upon itself the scholarship program. Students winning scholarships are chosen for their scholastic ability and Christian character, and are the best possible material to develop into Christian workers. There are four scholarship students in school this year—Miss Mildred Berge, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Thelma Pitts, and Miss Louise Calhoun. These students are proving by their scholastic caliber and Christian integrity that the scholarship plan is a real success.

Someone has said that schools are made by their alumni. Let us boost, work, and cooperate with our good president, Prof. C. S. McClain, and push Olivet College to the front.

F. C. BIRCHARD, Vice President.



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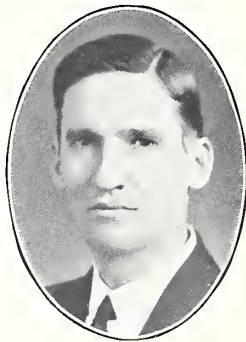


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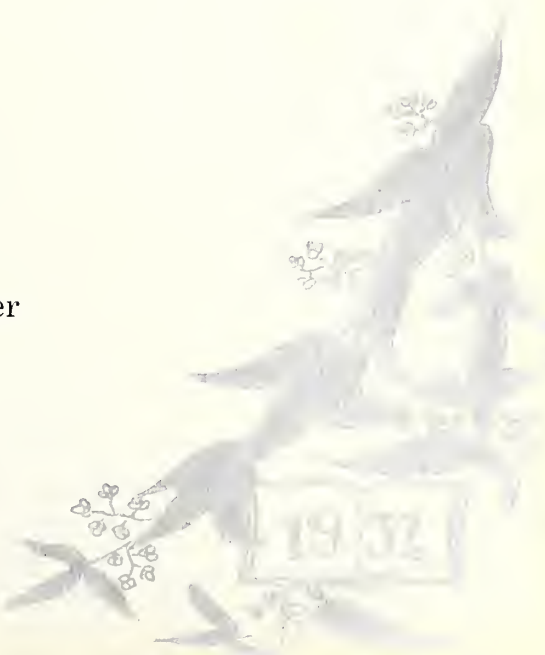
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Sept. 15, Tues.—Registration Day once more.  
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Sept. 16, Wed.—Everybody trying to get settled.

Sept. 17, Thurs.—First prayer meeting fore-  
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Sept. 18, Fri.—And we did not have a “Get-  
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Sept. 21, Mon.—Constitution of Excelarian Literary Society amended this evening amidst a stormy discussion.

Sept. 22, Tues.—Avon and Ruby Bagwill are after supper. Remember his wagon?

Sept. 23, Wed.—The morning after the night before.

Sept. 24, Thurs.—

Sept. 25, Fri.—Aurora nomination. President Willingham's songs about the quartet are sung at the "Get-acquainted party. The assistant editor and the assistant editor's assistant enjoyed the moon in Willingham's swing.

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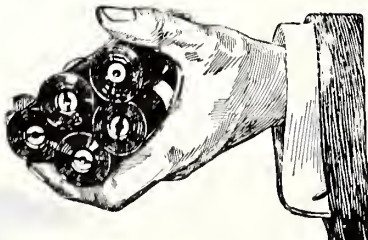
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Sept. 26, Sat.—Aurora election. Jack and Jerry get into live stock. Ask Jack or Jerry.

Sept. 27, Sun.—A few couples followed the example that George set last Sunday.

Sept. 28, Mon.—Jack Rodeffer tells of giving his life blood for Olivet.

Sept. 29, Tues.—The College Seniors have special table in dining hall for two weeks.

Sept. 30, Wed.—Men's Athletic Association finishes installation of showers in the Ad building.

Oct. 1, Thurs.—Naomi Tripp beats a hasty retreat when a monstrous mouse (eyes scarcely open) creeps toward her.

Oct. 2, Fri.—The Seniors are setting some (?) examples in table etiquette.

Oct. 3, Sat.—Our monitor goes to a brick house party sometime before midnight.

Oct. 4, Sun.—Joe Peters preaches in the evening service.

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Oct. 5, Mon.—Mock trial in the literary society. The jury finds Johnny Howald “not guilty” of the inhuman murder of a mouse.

Oct. 6, Tues.—Classes are getting organized—almost.  
Oct. 7, Wed.—First staff meeting. The same old gag—  
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Oct. 17, Sat.—Souls seeking the Lord until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Oct. 18, Sun.—Revival closes with a sweeping victory.

Oct. 19, Mon.—And we are all tired.

Oct. 20, Tues.—Jack's girl friend here? For information see Wendell McHenry or John Yale.

Oct. 21, Wed.—Street car stops in Olivet.

Oct. 24, Sat.—Boxy's kid brother plays the part of Jack's second for the evening stroll.

Oct. 25, Sun.—John Yale reviews the life of Dr. Bresee in N. Y. P. S.

Oct. 26, Mon.—Wash day in the laundry— at Danville.

Oct. 29, Thurs.—President Willingham leaves to hold meeting at Lansing.

Oct. 30, Fri.—Any suckers in Danville? Ask Nelda Holland.

Oct. 31, Sat.—Seniors entertain the school at a Hallowe'en party. Rumors say that Doc Howe was up until one o'clock.

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- Nov. 1, Sun.—Rev. Hertenstein preaches a great missionary message. The students are entertained for dinner in homes of Olivet residents.
- Nov. 2, Mon.—Indians defeat Cowboys in baseball, 12-7. Cowgirls defeat Squaws in basketball.
- Nov. 3, Tues.—Indians defeat the Cowboys in football, 13-0.
- Nov. 5, Thurs.—And someone "cops" the seniors' eats.
- Nov. 6, Fri.—Cowboys and Indians tangle in baseball game.
- Nov. 7, Sat.—Indians win contest by a margin of 20 books. And did the cowboys peal punkin? Just ask them.
- Nov. 8, Sun.—Day of rest. The Cecilian Chorus and Octette combined give special music at both services.
- Nov. 9, Mon.—Billy Fields has a "ripping" good time at the Aurora picnic. A weiner roast by the dorm at supper time followed by a good testimony meeting.
- Nov. 10, Tues.—Just some exams—
- Nov. 11, Wed.—Prof. McClain tells us in chapel that the Armistice was signed twelve years ago today. Not so, Professor.
- Nov. 12, Thurs.—Wes Felmlee and Jack Rodeffer have big discussion over music designated as "jazz".
- Nov. 13, Fri.—This combination makes us afraid to write anything for today.
- Nov. 14, Sat.—Rumors have it that Miss Newman didn't go home. Eh?
- Nov. 15, Sun.—The Lord blesses especially in the services today.

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Nov. 16, Mon.—The school is divided into three groups this evening. Farewell contest between State Clubs. The "gang" is pow-wow'ing to get organized.

Nov. 17, Tues.—Report cards for class work given out today. "What we sow, we reap."

Nov. 18, Wed.—Winter is here. How do we know? Trees are bare.

Nov. 19, Thurs.—Nothing unusual happened today except that the editor studied a little.

Nov. 20, Fri.—No classes. It rained, and no pictures taken. A long day indeed.

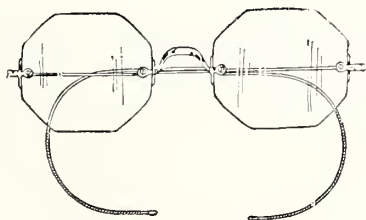
Nov. 21, Sat.—Prof. Greer really springs a "pop quiz" on us. For shame, Professor.

Nov. 22, Sun.—Johnny and the kitchen crew have N. Y. P. S. "Not the devil or my room mate, but it's me that keeps us from being our best to God," says Johnny.

Nov. 23, Mon.—Fonda Maxine trys her hand at selling ads. Group "B" (Clco-Apollo-nians) give their first program.

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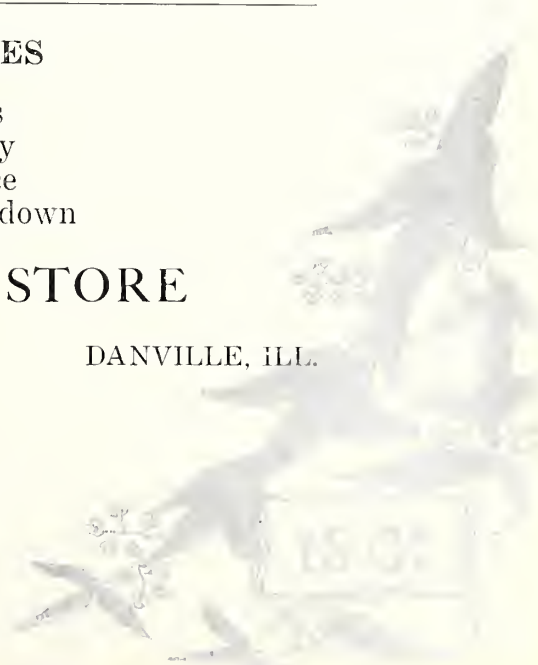
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Nov. 25, Wed.—The new parlor equipped for service. The moon nearly ruins the parlor though.

Nov. 26, Thurs.—Big dinner and everything. New parlor furniture thoroughly broken in today. If appearances mean anything this parlor will cause a reunion of the

Hurry-Sullivan factions.

Nov. 27, Fri.—Back to school once more.

Nov. 28, Sat.—Nothing.

Nov. 30, Mon.—Litolympians (group "C") present their program in the chapel this evening.

Dec. 1, Tues.—A real winter day. They say that the staff was nearly in the notion of working tonight. What was it the President said about these paths leading to Prof. McClain's house?

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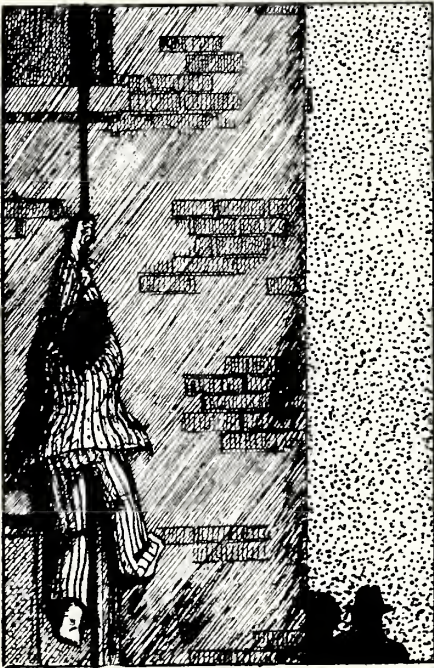
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- Dec. 2, Wed.—Very spiritual chapel service.  
 Dec. 3, Thurs.—If dame rumor has it correctly, Nelda Holland is interested in our assistant business manager, and Howe?  
 Dec. 4, Fri.—The new parlor still going strong.  
 Dec. 5, Sat.—Someone says that Lyle Eckley pressed some trousers. Really true, Lyle?  
 Dec. 6, Sun.—Cecilian Chorus sings at the evening service. Their new costumes surely are striking,—cutest things yet in the music department.  
 Dec. 7, Mon.—In the programs given out by the Spartans (group "A") were these words: "The Spartans present \* \* \* poultry show." Was that when Billy Fields sold the fly nets for horses?  
 Dec. 8, Tues.—The editor takes a flashlight picture of the staff eating cake this evening.  
 Dec. 9 Wed.—Wonder why Jack Rodeffer writes so many letters to Richmond, Indiana?  
 Dec. 10, Thurs.—The parlor mouse reports that M. J. S. and Eddie Harwood are going to study geometry in the parlor tonight.  
 Dec. 11, Fri.—The dorm sounded like war this evening. Someone was beating a drum.  
 Dec. 12, Sat.—At last, another week-end.  
 Dec. 13, Sun.—Cecilian Chorus has "Hymnology Service" in N. Y. P. S.

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Dec. 15, Tues.—Scenes in the court room. Most of Olivet in Danville today.  
Dec. 17, Fri.—Curtain drops for Christmas vacation. In the meantime—Naomi Tripp gains six pounds. And what was this about the feast in the Essex going north? The editor gets interested up in that direction, too. Jack Rodeffer makes good use of his time in Richmond, etc., etc., etc.  
Dec. 29, Tues.—Everybody sleepy. The Assistant Business Manager and the Fine Arts Associate have some kisses—candy ones, of course.

Dec. 31, Thurs.—Dick Fry is the only one to celebrate this evening.

Jan. 1, Fri.—Welcome, New Year!

Jan. 2, Sat.—Nothing much doing, "but some torpedoes exploding in the parlor."

Jan. 3, Sun.—M. J. S. and Ruth Howe look so lonely. The "skillet-lickers" away singing, of course.

Jan. 5, Tues.—Staff works energetically tonight.

Jan. 6, Wed.—Just another January day.

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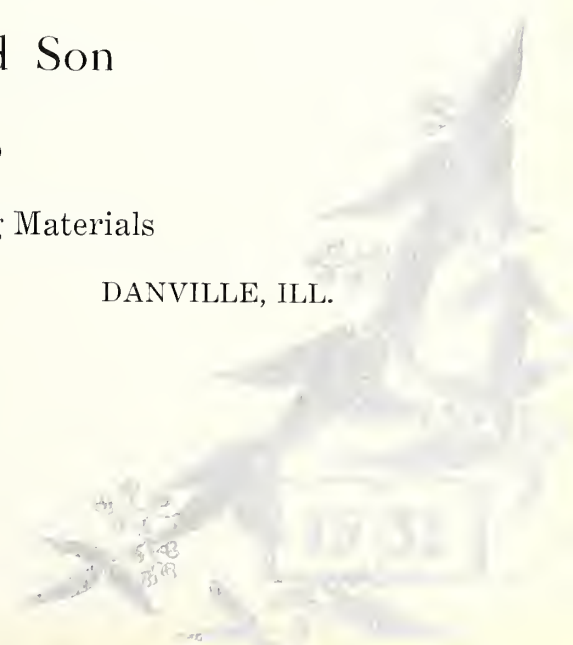
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Jan. 7, Thurs.—Rev. Fred T. Fuge speaks in chapel. Gives a lecture with slides in the evening.

Jan. 8, Fri.—Ruth Howe and M. J. S. decide not to attend church this evening. They say the "skillet-lockers" were not here.

Jan. 10, Sun.—Missionary convention closes this evening.

Jan. 11, Mon.—College Choir gives their program. Notice how lonely Dick Sullivan has been acting lately?

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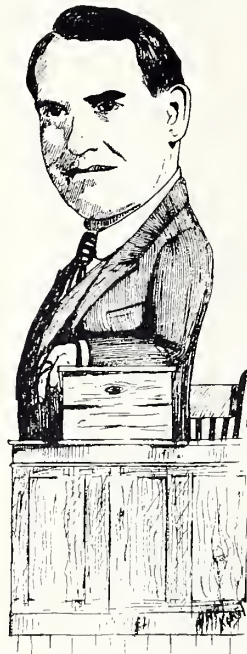
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Jan. 18, Mon.—Everybody reviewing for exams. Rather late to start studying, but better late than never.

Jan. 19-22—EXAMS.

Jan. 24, Sun.—Highway service at N. Y. P. S.

Jan. 26, Tues.—Registration Day.

Jan. 27, Wed.—Classes start once more.

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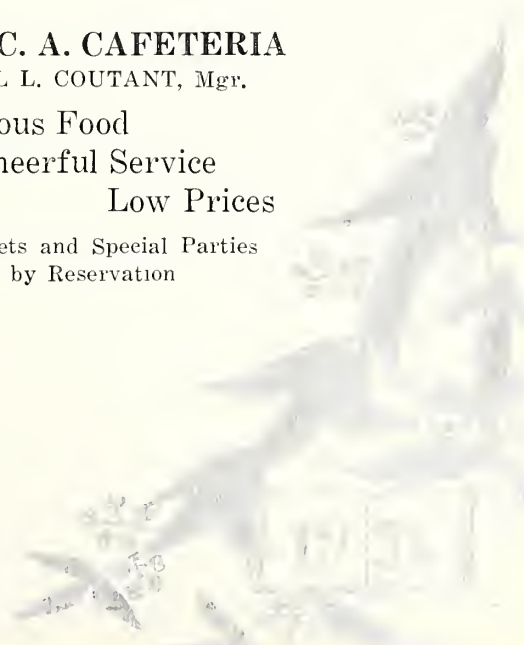
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Jan. 28, Thurs.—Wonder what the dean heard the night he was talking in the President's study?  
Jan. 29, Fri.—Annual Greek party at Prof. Smith's. John Yale refuses an invitation. Says his college ambition is to have no dates. Success to you, John.  
Jan. 30, Sat.—Last year a senior boy took a tour of Holland. Now it seems that a

freshie, one Freeman Brunson, has been bitten with that wanderlust.

Jan. 31, Sun.—X-Ray program in N. Y. P. S. Did you see yourself?

Feb. 1, Mon.—Spartans win the cup. Lit-olympians come second.

Feb. 2, Tues.—Revival services start with Rev. Sweeten preaching.

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Feb. 4, Thurs.—Isn't it great to have the bell system so completely out of order?

Feb. 6, Sat.—Naomi Tripp walking into a cafe says, "Give me everything but onion." Careful, Naomi, remember those six pounds at Christmas?

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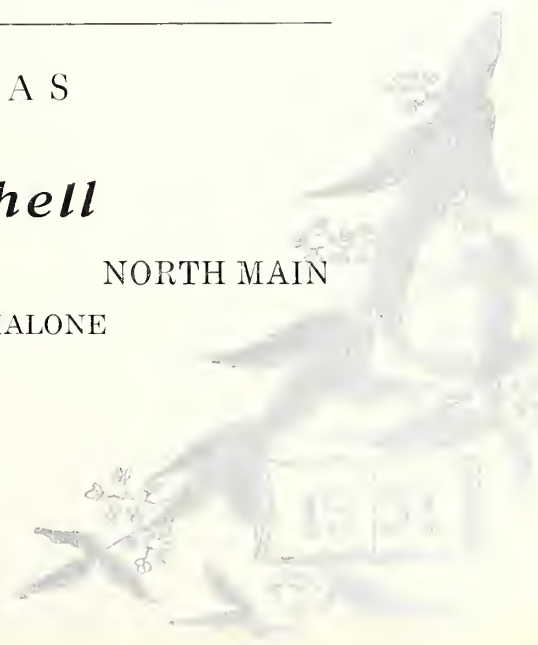
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Feb. 9, Tues.—Nelda Holland commenting on Rev. Sweeten's chapel talk said, "So practical for preachers and preacher's wives. I enjoyed it so much."

Feb. 10, Wed.—The presence of the Lord manifested in our services.

Feb. 12, Fri.—Lest we forget—Lincoln's birthday.

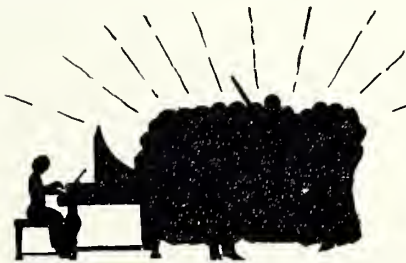
Feb. 13, Sat.—Billy Field, Nelda Holland, and Ernestine Hurry were heard discussing love, marriage, etc., in the parlor.

Billy says, "Keeping in love with one's wife is a matter of habit." That so, Billy? Feb. 14, Sun.—Revival ends with thirty seekers at the altar.

Feb. 15, Mon.—Cleo-Appolonians have congress in literary society. Frank cavorts; someone calls for air.

Feb. 17, Wed.—If anything special happened today it failed to get to the ears of the Aurora.

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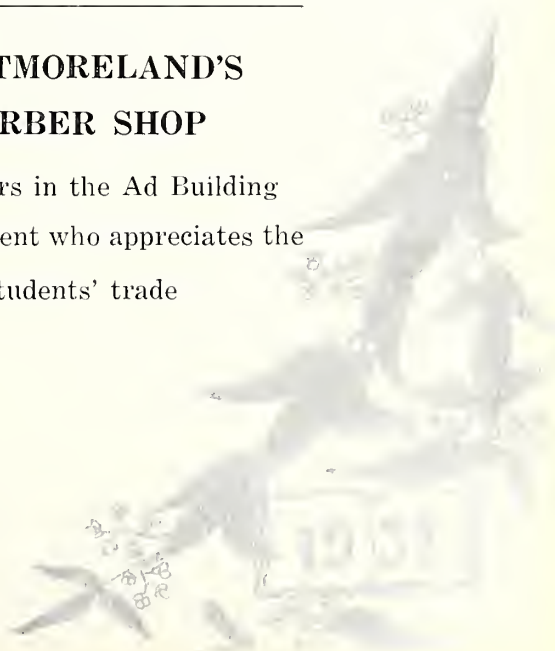
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Feb. 18, Thurs.—Dorothy Sloan and John Yale discuss marriage. He doesn't believe in love and she aspires to be a heart crusher. Bright matrimonial futures, eh?

Feb. 19, Fri.—Do you reckon that our dean knows that our librarian and Felmlee were down to Niccum's to make candy tonight?

Feb. 20, Sat.—The dean thought it was rather dark this evening. Just ask our mail carrier.

Feb. 22, Mon.—Radio, pie, ice cream, and everything to eat at the staff meeting tonight. P. S. We didn't eat the radio.

Feb. 24, Wed.—Olivet rather slender today. Group goes to Chicago Preachers' Meeting.

Feb. 25, Thurs.—Do you suppose that Edith Kern and Neal Hutchinson realize that the hedge is cut down between them and the upstairs class rooms?

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Feb. 26, Fri.—The "gang" still in Chicago. Is Al Capone still safe? Men's Glee Club goes to Westville High School. Prof. Smith seeing the Niccums standing in the hall looking rather glum, asks if someone has died. "No," replies Joe, "my mother-in-law is coming."

Feb. 28, Sun.—Cecilian Chorus gives concert in Georgetown Methodist church.

Feb. 29, Mon.—Ads still going.

Mar. 2, Wed.—M. J. S. used to be cynical about marriage. Wonder why she changed?

Mar. 3, Thurs.—Had you heard about the editor's interest in Detroit?

Mar. 6, Sun.—Winter is really here.

Mar. 7, Mon.—Esther Whisler says Boxy is her boy freind. We don't believe it.

Mar. 8, Tues.—Does it pay? Literary Society.

Mar. 9, Wed.—Prof. Smith sends his book away. Says it is called "A Piece of Bologna."

Mar. 10, Thurs.—Br-r-r! Here's hoping that the piece to the heating plant soon arrives.

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- Mar. 11, Fri.—Have you seen Chuck Brough's chest? He's daddy now.
- Mar. 12, Sat.—Gangs go all over the country ice-skating.
- Mar. 13, Sun.—Billy Fields and Edna McCall hold a service in Georgetown. Edna sings "Nothing Between."
- Mar. 15, Tues.—Another staff meeting. Mrs. Niccum tells us about "starking" static electricity. Fred Hawk was seen mopping his face in the parlor with a powder puff just after the Spartans won the basketball game.
- Mar. 16, Wed.—  
There was a little girl named Mary  
Who usually acts quite contrary.  
This night on her feet  
She spent in the street  
(You finish the last line).  
*For assistance see Mary Birchara.*
- Mar. 17, Thurs.—Ad dummy composed today.
- Mar. 18, Fri.—Editor leaves for Detroit so will have to close the calendar. We hope he gets back safely. He says he is going to find the Lindbergh's baby, but we think it will be Smith's baby.
- Mar. 19, Sat.—Epsilon Sigma goes on their Terre Haute-Vincennes tour.
- Mar. 21, Mon.—Dummy goes to printer.  
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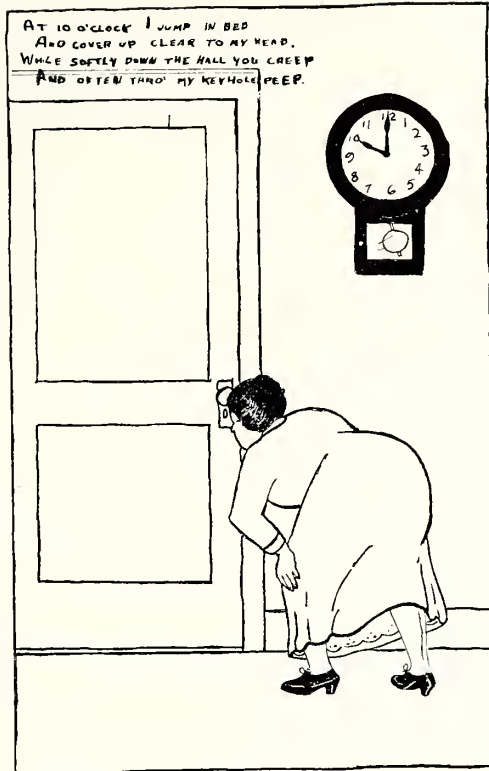
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And those that were good shall be happy:  
they shall sit in a golden chair;  
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas  
with brushes of comet's hair;  
They shall find real saints to draw from—  
Magdalen, Peter, and Paul;  
They shall work for an age at a sitting,  
and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us,  
and only the Master shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money,  
and no one shall work for fame;  
But each for the joy of working,  
and each in his separate star  
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It,  
for the God of Things as They are!

—KIPLING.

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