

THE PHAROS

.. 1934 ..

Published by

The Junior Class .. Aurora College
Aurora, Illinois

Compiled by

DOROTHY M. REUSS

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WILLIAM G. WAGNER

Business Manager



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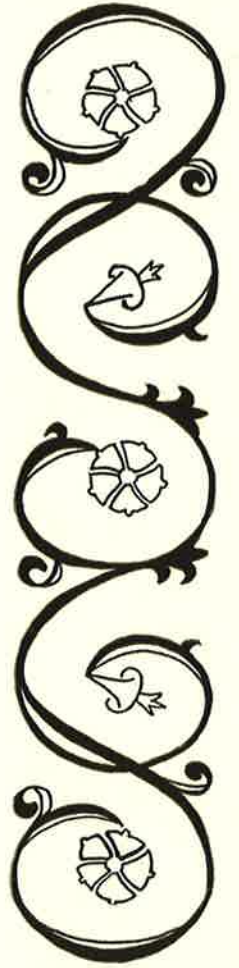
Foreword

“In Southwerk at the Tabard as I lay
Redy to wenden on my pilgrimage
To Caunterbury with ful devout corage,
At night was come in-to that hostelrye
Well nyne and twenty in a compaignye,
Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle
In felawshipe, and pilgrims were they alle
That toward Caunterbury wolden ryde.”



Foreword

LIKE the pilgrims of old who travelled from every shire's end to make their way to Canterbury, — so the students of Aurora College have travelled from far and near to pursue their search for knowledge. May the pilgrim who turns through the pages of the PHAROS of 1934 find pleasant reminiscences of his journey.





DEAN STANLEY H. PERRY



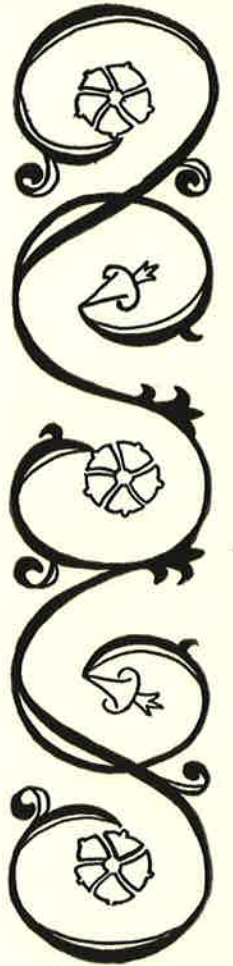
Dedication

TO ONE who is a faithful administrator, an enthusiastic teacher, and a willing friend;

To one who came to Aurora College with the Class of 1934 and during these four years has journeyed with them as a worthy guide;

To one who, as a seeker after truth, constantly makes his life a beckoning pilgrimage to the shrine of nobility and beauty;

To Stanley Hazard Perry, Dean of Aurora College, the Class of 1935 dedicates this PHAROS.





Guide Posts

PROLOGUE

FIRST TALE FELAWSHIPE

SECOND TALE TOURNEYS

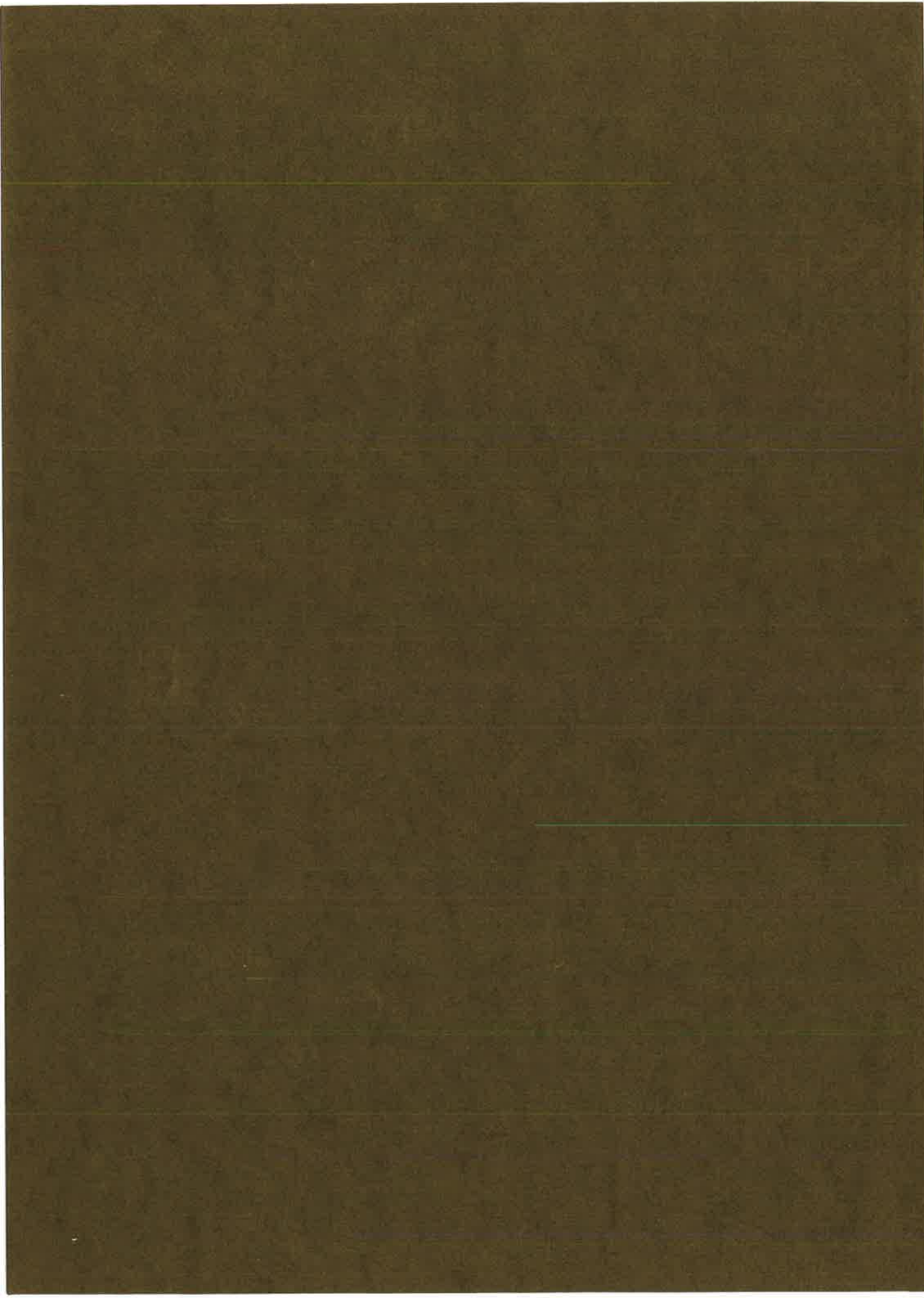
THIRD TALE JANGLERYE



PROLOGUE

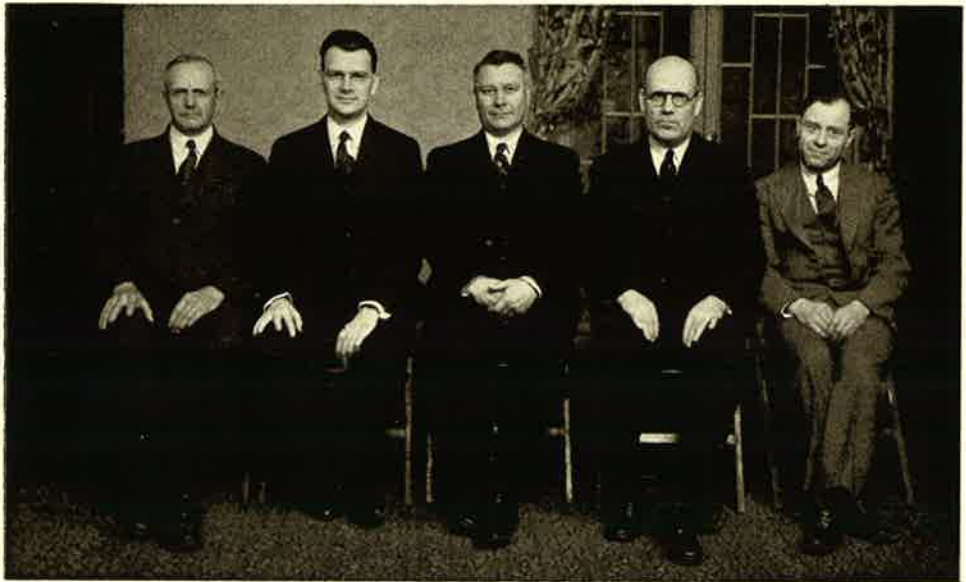


But warlike, whil I have thur and swere,
Wit that I ferther in this tale trefe,
He thurketh it acordant to cressite
To telle now of the condemour,
Of ich of hem, whan it semeth me,
And muche then wene of what to go.



Administration





Left to right — SINGLETERRY, STEPHENS, BIRD, WATKINS, KUDLATA

Board of Directors

WILLIAM G. BIRD, *Chairman*
ROGER A. WATKINS, *Secretary*
JAMES R. SINGLETERRY
FREDERICK E. WARMAN
H. E. THOMPSON
AXEL F. ERICKSON
FRED KUDLATA

Members Ex-officio

THEODORE PIERSON STEPHENS
President of the College
E. O. COONTZ
Chairman of the Corporation

= 10 =





Aurora's Financial Campaign

EARLY in February President Stephens called together a group of representative citizens of Aurora to discuss with them the program and needs of the college. He laid before them in detail the history of the college since coming to this city in 1912, emphasizing the increasing service being given to the city and the fact that the college has been financed to a very large extent by gifts from Advent Christian churches throughout the country. He explained that despite drastic curtailment of expenditures there was an anticipated deficit during the current year of at least \$5,000. At this meeting it was agreed that a campaign should be undertaken to raise at least that sum from friends in Aurora.

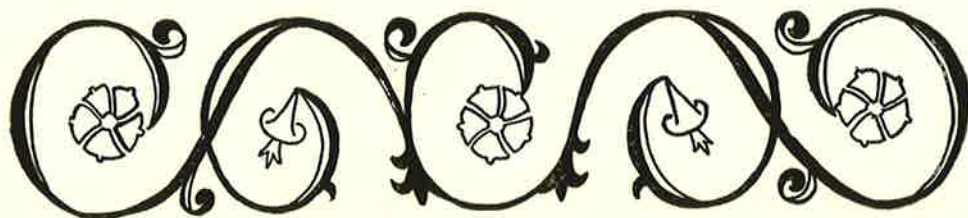
Mr. William Willett was selected as chairman of the proposed drive. The other members of the committee which later became the Aurora College Advisory Board were: Judge Olney Allen, W. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Paul H. Cooper, Jr., Mrs. John W. Dreyer, A. F. Erickson, Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. Lee N. Goodwin, A. M. Hirsh, E. D. Kaser, John Knell, Mrs. J. O. Mason, Mrs. T. J. Merrill and R. A. Watkins. Through the efforts of the members of this Board sixty other workers were enlisted to carry on the work of actual solicitation.

On the evening of March 13 the members of the Board and the workers, together with their guests, met for dinner in Davis Hall. A program followed in in Lowry Chapel, at which addresses were given by Russell Huggins, President Stephens and Dr. A. L. Whittenberg of the State Department of Public Instruction. Judge Olney Allen was the chairman for the evening, and Miss Maude Bouslough and the Chapel Choir furnished the musical program.

During the weeks just before the campaign a four page folder was published, many news stories appeared in the Beacon News, and the women's clubs, study circles and service clubs were all contacted by some representative of the college. The drive itself was opened with a dinner for the workers April 4. It had been planned to conclude the campaign Monday evening, the 9th; however this time was extended until Friday, the 13th.

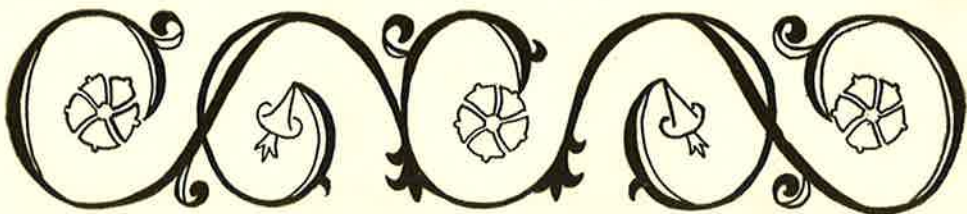
About \$5,500 was subscribed. In view of the general economic conditions, this was a distinct victory and a tribute to the place which Aurora College has found in the hearts of the people of Aurora. In the judgment of many the building of good will for the college was an even more significant achievement than the securing of financial aid.

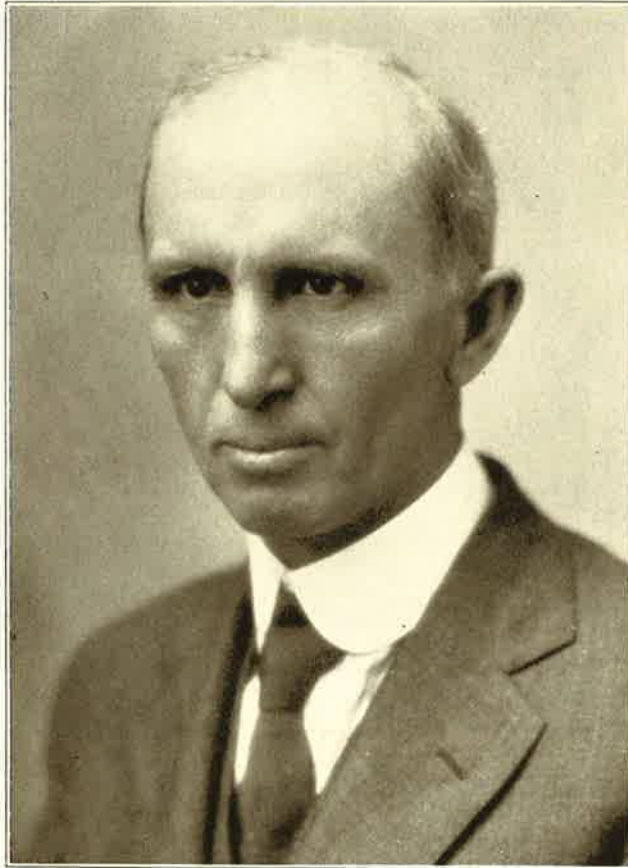
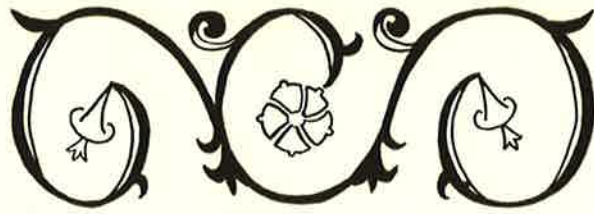
The Advisory Board will continue to serve as an unofficial, personal cabinet to counsel with the President concerning the relations of the college to the city of Aurora.





THEODORE P. STEPHENS
President





ORRIN ROE JENKS
President Emeritus





GEORGE H. DEWING

Professor of History and Social Sciences.

B.S., Mendota College, 1909; A.B., Aurora College, 1912; Ph.B., Grove City College, 1914.

CHESTER MILTON KEARNEY

Professor of Philosophy.

C.P.A., Illinois, 1921; A.B., Aurora College, 1924; Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1925; M.A., University of Chicago, 1926; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1931.

BABETH GRACE FERNBERG

Assistant Professor of French and German.

A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1923; M.A., Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1926; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1930; Graduate Student, French Summer Session, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 1932.

MILDRED CAMPBELL SINGLETERRY

Assistant Professor of English.

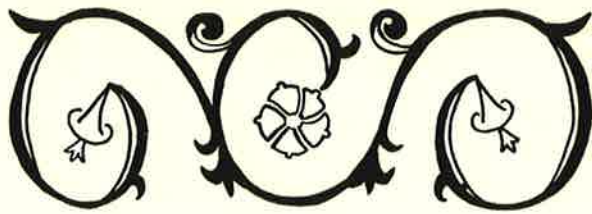
A.B., Aurora College, 1924; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1925, 1930, 1931.

GRACE MAIDLOW COUNCIL

Instructor of French.

B.S., Ohio State University, 1923; Graduate Student, Ohio State University, 1925.





CLARENCE RAYMOND SMITH

Professor of Physics.

B.S., Aurora College, 1914; M.S., University of Iowa, 1923.

CURTIS RANDOLPH SINGLETERRY

Registrar.

Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Aurora College, 1921; M.S., University of Chicago, 1926; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1929, 1930, 1931.

ELEANORE HANCHER MCFARLANE

Assistant Professor of Biology.

A.B., Mount Union College, 1924; M.S., Northwestern University, 1925; Graduate Student, Puget Sound Marine Biological Station, 1929; Graduate Student, University of Illinois, 1931, 1932.

CLARENCE HORACE HEWITT

Professor of Psychology and Religious Education.

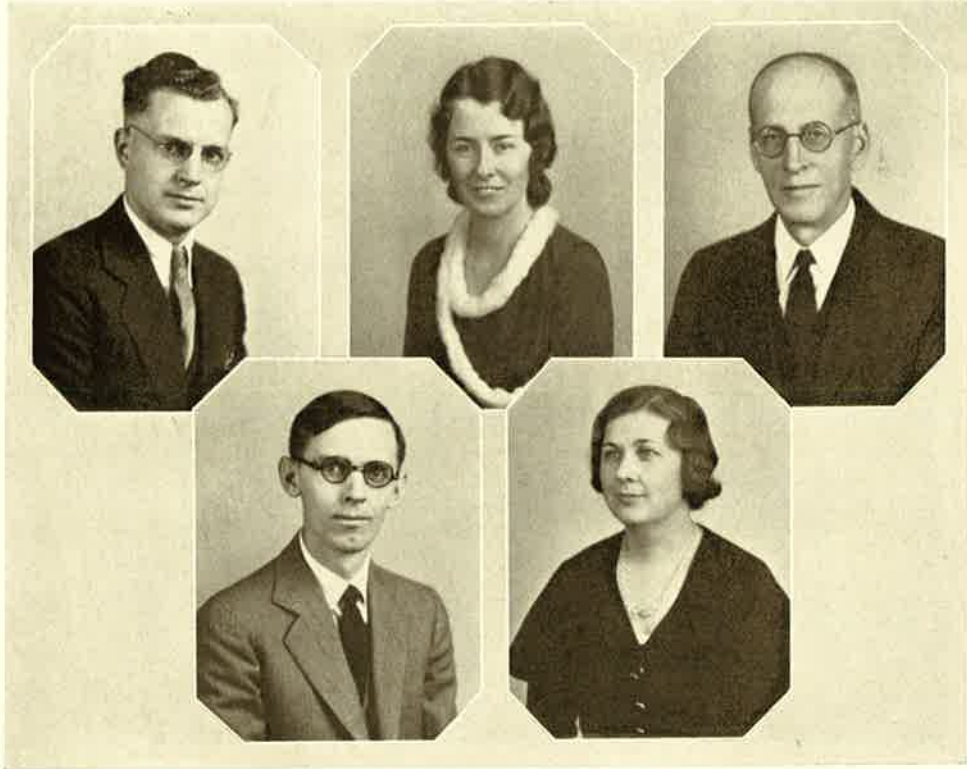
B.Th., Aurora College, 1926; M.A., University of New Hampshire, 1927; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1932.

RUTH JENKS KEARNEY

Instructor of English.

A.B., Aurora College, 1921; Graduate Student, University of Minnesota, 1922.





GUY R. CODDING
Instructor of Mathematics.
A.B., Aurora College, 1931.

JOHN WATSON BEACH
Professor of Greek and Latin.
A.B., University of Michigan, 1896; Graduate Student, University of Colorado, 1897; Graduate Student, University of Michigan, 1898, 1901, 1902, 1913, 1915; Student, American School at Rome, 1900.

ALICE BIGLER LULL
Librarian.
A.B., Aurora College, 1928; Graduate Student, University of Minnesota, 1929.

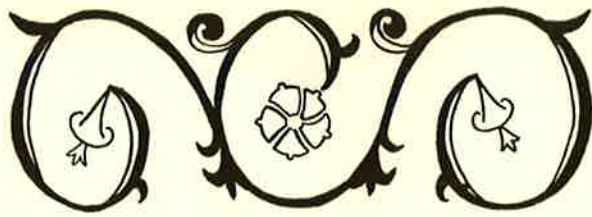
ORRIN SINGLETERRY
Treasurer.
A.B., Aurora College, 1925; B.Th., Aurora College, 1926; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1930, 1931, 1932.

MAUDE BOUSLOUGH
Instructor in Voice.
Instructor in Voice, Elmhurst College, 1925; Instructor in Voice, Gunn School of Music, Chicago, 1925; A.B., Aurora College, 1934.



Seniors





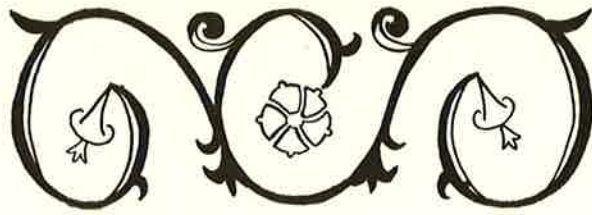
CLARENCE R. SMITH

NO CLASS during the four years of college could have a finer, more true counsellor and friend than the Aurora College Class of 1934 found in its adviser, Clarence R. Smith. From our freshmen year we have felt his kindly, sympathetic interest as we have sought to play our part in college life. A man of few words, thus making each the more potent and valuable, he never sought to force us to his way. The will of the class was his will and choice when it harmonized with Auroran ideals.

Professor Smith is a product of our own Alma Mater, having taken his B.S. here in 1914 and his M.S. from the University of Iowa in 1923. A member of the faculty since 1916, he has always been found on the side of cultural advance. His deep interest in the fields of physics, biology and geology are apparent to all with whom he comes in contact. Mr. Smith has been closely associated with all events connected with the finding of the mastodon at the artificial lake being made at Phillips Park.

The Seniors of 1934 pay tribute to Clarence R. Smith — a true Christian gentleman, loyal teacher, wise counsellor and impartial friend.





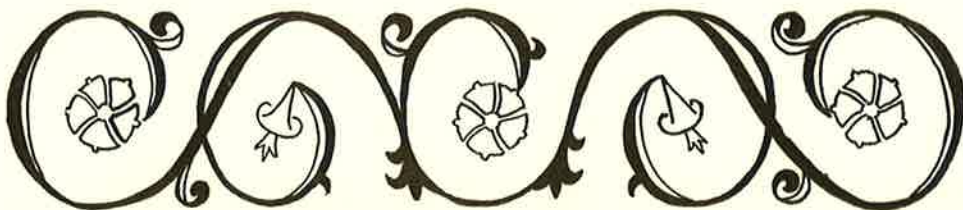
RONALD SCOTT BEZANSON

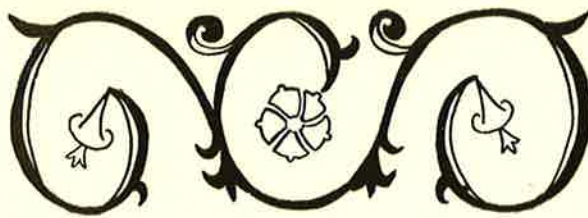
AURORA COLLEGE was founded for the purpose of combining opportunities for cultural expansion and the development of the highest Christian ideals. The Class of 1934 showed the quality and depth of its judgment in selecting Ronald Scott Bezanson of Concord, New Hampshire, to preside over, guide and represent it in this last and most crowded year of its collegiate existence. The contribution of "Blondie," as he is known, has done much to further the aims of our founders.

Having decided while still in high school to prepare for the ministry, Ronald entered the New England School of Theology in 1930. He was enrolled as a sophomore in Aurora College the following year. His three years here have been crowded with activities.

In his junior year, he served as assistant editor of the 1933 PHAROS. As business manager of the Chapel Choir, he saw the first cross-country tour of that organization a financial success. Under his leadership, the Students' Christian Association has become a vital institution in school life.

His immediate plans include a summer pastorate in Nova Scotia. "Blondie's" many friends and co-workers know that the high ideals which are the driving force behind his personality will insure for him a marked success in his chosen field.





EUGENE ANDERSON, B.A.
San Diego, California.

Vice-President Class, 4; House Committee Wilkinson Hall, 3, 4; Chairman, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; Modern Language Club, 2; Pharos, 3; Stage Manager, 2.



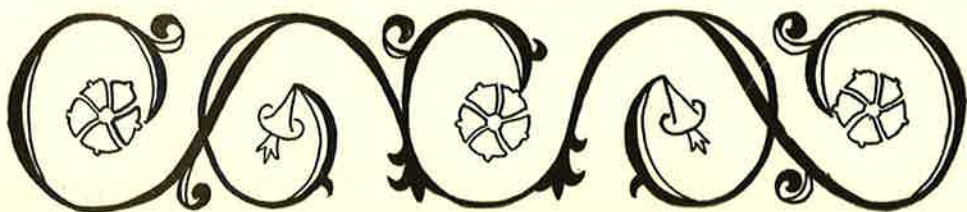
FRANKLIN BARBER, B.S.
Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Mass., 1; Vice-President Class, 3; Football, 2, 4; Manager, 3; Business Manager Pharos, 3; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3; Class Play, 4.



MAUDE BOUSLOUGH, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

University of Chicago, 1, 2; Director of Aurora College Chapel Choir.





S. HOPE BOYNTON, B.S.
Bellingham, Washington.

Washington State Normal School, Bellingham,
Wash., 1; Basketball, 2; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4;
Drama Club, 2; Theological Association, 3; Vice-
President Students' Christian Association, 4;
Pharos, 3.



JOHN DAWSON, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

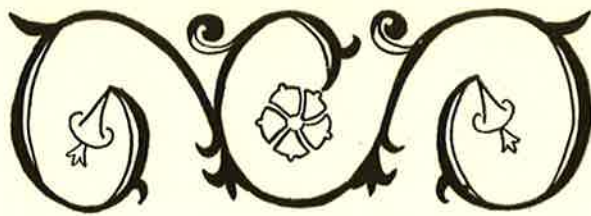
Class President, 3; Drama Club, 3, 4; Chairman, 4;
Pharos, 3; Borealis, 1; Class Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLARICE ERICKSON, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, 1, 2;
Chairman Modern Language Club, 4; Class Secre-
tary, 4; Senate, 4.





SARA ESPE, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Head Proctor Davis Hall, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Modern Language Club, 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Reading Club, 4.



CHARLOTTE FLANDERS, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, DeKalb, Ill., 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Committee, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Volleyball, 4; Track, 3, 4; Manager, 3; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Drama Club, 4; Modern Language Club, 3, 4; Students' Christian Association, 4; Borealis, 3; Class Play, 3.



BERNEICE FRULAND, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Class Treasurer, 2; Basketball, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2; Pharos, 3; Class Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4.





CHRISTINE HAY, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Interclass Council, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir, 4; Drama Club, 4; Modern Language Club, 1, 2, 3; Students' Christian Association, 4; Borealis, 3, 4; Class Plays, 2, 3.



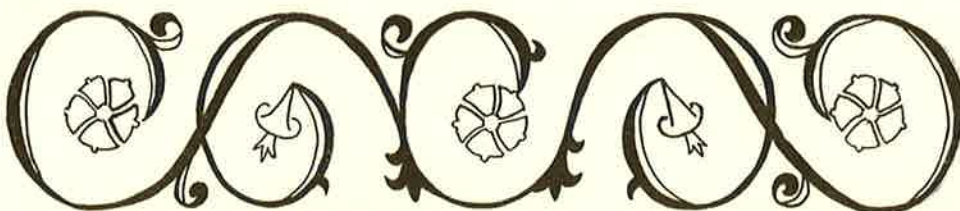
JEAN F. LIU, B.A.
Nanking, China.

Teacher in Advent Christian Girls' School, Nanking, China; Principal of Advent Christian Girls' School, Wuhu, China; Students' Christian Association, 4.



RUTH BURGESS LOCKWARD, B.A.
Caldwell, New Jersey.

Secretary Students' Association, 2; Literary Chairman, 2, 3; Class Treasurer, 1; Treasurer Davis Hall, 2; Vice-President, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 1, 2, 3; Reading Club, 3, 4; Students' Christian Association, 4.





RUTH M. SHAW, B.A.
Oneida, Illinois.

Class Secretary, 2, 3; Secretary Davis Hall, 2; President, 3; Basketball, 1, 4; Swimming, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 4; Daubists, 4; Modern Language Club, 3; Reading Club, 3; Students' Christian Association, 4.



GENEVE SMITH, B.S.
Lancaster, New Hampshire.

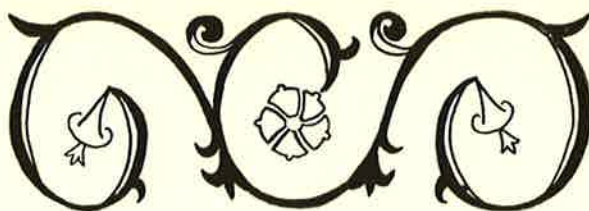
Secretary Students' Association, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Head Proctor Davis Hall, 3; Volleyball, 4; Senate, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Daubists, 4; Modern Language Club, 1, 2, 3; Reading Club, 3; Students' Christian Association, 4; Class Plays, 2, 3.



ROSALIE SMITH, B.A.
Aurora, Illinois.

Editor Pharos, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 1, 2; Borealis, 1, 2; Class Plays, 2, 4.





MILDRED E. STEPHAN, B.A.
Chicago, Illinois.

Vice-President Students' Association, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Secretary Davis Hall, 2; Girls' Athletic Committee, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; Swimming, 3; Baseball, 4; Track, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Drama Club, 4; Modern Language Club, 2; Pharos, 3; Borealis, 3, 4; Class Plays, 2, 3.



RUTH TROCH, B.A.
Chicago, Illinois.

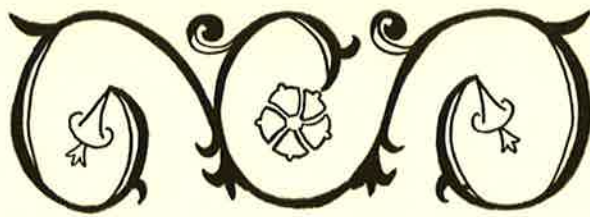
Treasurer Students' Association, 4; Vice-President Davis Hall, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Volleyball, 4; Swimming, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Track, 3, 4; Senate, 4; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 1, 2; Pharos, 3.



DOROTHY YOUNG, B.A.
Seattle, Washington.

Vice-President Students' Association, 4; Secretary Literary Society, 2; Vice-President Class, 2; President Davis Hall, 3; Girls' Athletic Committee, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; Swimming, 3; Baseball, 4; Track, 3, 4; Senate, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4; Daubists, 3, 4; Drama Club, 3; Students' Christian Association, 4; Pharos, 3; Borealis, 3.





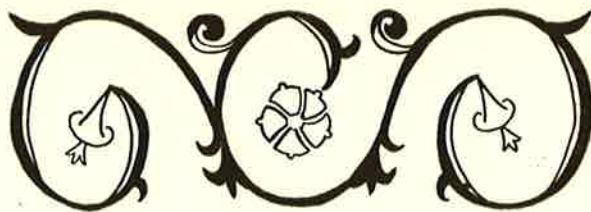
ROBERT KEEPERS, B.A.
Nooksack, Washington.

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3; Theological Association, 3; Students' Christian Association, 4; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

Commencement Calendar

Friday, June 1 8:00 p.m.	George H. Dewing Contest in Expository Writing Short Story Contest
Saturday, June 2 3:00 p.m.	Senior Tea
Sunday, June 3 10:45 a.m.	Baccalaureate Sermon Reverend Theodore Pierson Stephens
7:00 p.m.	Concert by the Chapel Choir at the College Church
9:00 p.m.	Buffet Supper for Seniors at the President's Home
Monday, June 4 Tuesday, June 5 8:00 p.m.	Class Play, "A Doll's House" by Ibsen
Wednesday, June 6 5:30 p.m.	June Day Program Athletic Banquet
8:00 p.m.	Announcement of Awards and Dedication of Senior Gift
Thursday, June 7 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Banquet
8:00 p.m.	Commencement Exercises Address — Albert Buckner Coe, D.D. Oak Park, Illinois





The Senior Journey

THIS account of the way trodden by the Pilgrims of the Class of 1934 through the Auroran halls of learning was written from intimate knowledge of the road. The beauty of its historic associations and famous memories, the hilarious good times and achievements will always attract those who love and reverence the past, and will lead many to follow in the footsteps of the pilgrims who have passed along the way to Commencement.

First Lap

A merry cavalcade rode forth in the freshness of a September morning, 1930 — a motley company from all parts of the realm, “redy to wenden on the pilgrimage with ful devout corage” to June 7, 1934. Over the bumps of initiation, through many a stately reception, by overwhelming philosophical or historical dissertation, wound the *green* pilgrims’ road. In those days John Seibert, Irma Strait, Mary Perkins and Ruth Lockward sought out the way that thirty-eight eager followers were to take.

A very ancient path was that which led to the first class day, when, in eagerness to outwit the sophomores, the steak was forgotten, necessitating turning back for a period. When at last the repast was over, the good lady travellers found that the furnishings and personal properties in their rooms had also been induced to go out to “see the world.”

The greatest single achievement of this lap of the journey was the production of the three-act comedy, “Her Step Husband.”

Second Lap

Certain peculiarities, it is interesting to notice, marked the course of this route from beginning to end. It clung to the class days, sister-class parties and class programs. Seeking to avoid the marshy ground of indifference in class activities, the pilgrims rallied to their chosen leaders: Richard Cantrell, Dorothy Young, Mildred Stephan and Berneice Fruland.

Through the gently falling snow of a December morning, this band of thirty wended its way to the wooded hillsides for the frying of steak. “Never-to-be-forgotten” — a perfect class day bathed in the aesthetic wonder of the brilliant dawn upon the snow. The program for chapel was an original take-off on the operetta “Pinafore.”

The Senior travellers — brothers of the way — presented a clever treasure hunt which was reciprocated in the form of a puzzle party.

= 27 =





“One Hundred Dollars,” “The Twelve Pound Look” and “His Return,” one act plays presented in “Lit,” represented the dramatic work of the Second Lap.

Third Lap

In actual beauty of scenery this portion of the way did not equal the former part. The carefree irresponsibility of the green first lap, the picturesque rolling downs of satisfaction at taunting a new group of pilgrims were gone. Instead, steep slopes of financial difficulty arose on every hand.

Still, as up and down this hillside track the pilgrims journeyed, they ever clung to a dim but ardent hope that before their eyes might stretch away the reality of a PHAROS and Junior-Senior Banquet. Endless are the stirring events these things recall which finally led to the conquest: the rummage sale; the original “Junior Candy Stand”; the class gift money; the benefit program at East High. The road was unpaved but at the end of the lap the pilgrims were able to point back with pride to: the scavenger party for the “kids”; the Nativity drama, “Bethlehem,” by Housman; the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Spanish Tea Room with Dr. John Norris Hall as speaker; and the PHAROS.

Through this period when clouds hung low, John Dawson, Franklin Barber, Geneve Smith and Christine Hay carried the colors high.

Fourth Lap

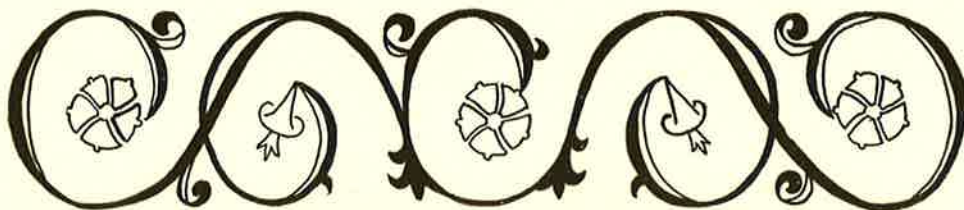
It was all downhill to Commencement. The pilgrim band — now numbering twenty souls — knew its goal was almost reached. Ronald Bezanson, Eugene Anderson, Clarice Erickson and Christine Hay led the way which wound down the path where many a solemn and dignified pilgrim procession had passed before.

A three-act play, “The Poor Married Man,” was given with good success at the beginning of the year as an aid to the payment of the PHAROS obligation from the previous lap.

The following weeks were broken with a variety of activities. Another class day was passed enroute, with the presentation of a skit written by Rosalie Smith and showing girls’ dormitory life. The sophomores presented a Chance party which the older travellers on the way reciprocated with a salmon roast at Quarryledge.

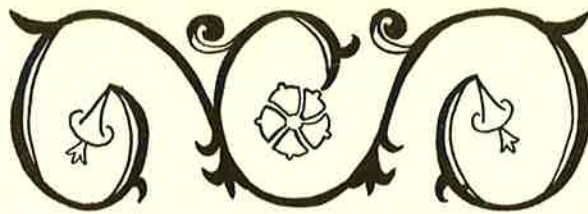
Early in the spring a remodeling of the former music room was begun as a class gift. A fireplace was built and the wall around it panelled in natural pine. The entire room was redecorated; a kitchenette, new radiators and light fixtures were installed.

With the massive round of commencement week activities upon them — Junior-Senior Banquet, “A Doll’s House” by Ibsen, Senior Supper, Alumni Banquet, graduation — the pilgrims realized the journey was ended, the goal reached.



Underclasses





The Junior Journey



THE pilgrims of '35 successfully travelled the third lap of their journey through college under the able guidance of Kathrine Oliver, president; James Watkins, vice-president; Margretta Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Eleanore H. McFarlane, class adviser.

Their chief interest during the year centered about the preparing of the record of their journey. Dorothy Reuss was elected to edit this record, the PHAROS. The campaign for financing the annual, under the direction of William Wagner, business manager, included rummage sales, the maintenance of a candy stand and the soliciting of patrons. A special drive for obtaining patrons was held two weeks before spring vacation and proved very successful.

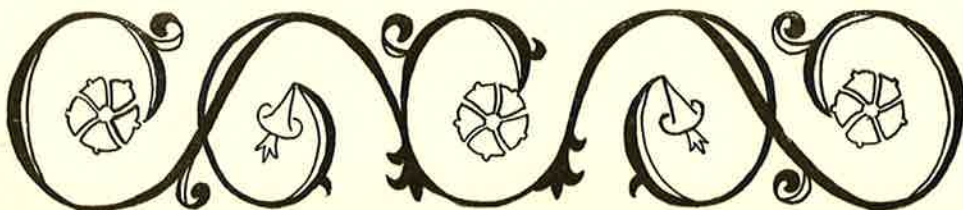
Many members of the Class of '35 distinguished themselves in school activities. Prominent junior leaders were: Russell Huggins, president of the Students' Association and captain of the football team; Kathrine Oliver, chairman of Literary Society; Paul Turk, captain of the basketball squad; John Seibert, chairman of men's athletics and captain of the tennis team; and William Wagner, manager of tennis.

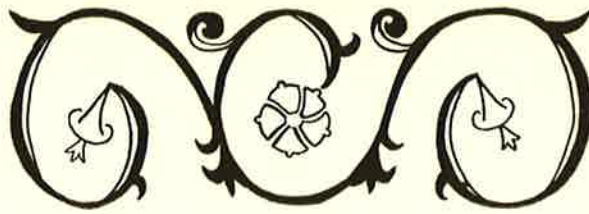
On March 3, the juniors entertained their sister class, the freshmen, at a party in the form of a winter carnival. Twice during the year, special meetings were held, one a party at the home of Jean Divekey, and the other a steak fry at the Forest Preserve. The last important activity was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, held at the Red Parrot Tea Room in St. Charles, on May 31.

Top Row — J. Seibert, R. Huggins, P. Friedmann, J. Watkins, A. Bucknam, R. Keepers, P. Turk, M. Stone.

Second Row — W. Wagner, R. Wallace, M. Wellcome, A. Young, W. Parent, H. Coontz, E. Coontz, J. Merrill, D. Reuss.

First Row — K. Evans, E. Tapper, Mrs. McFarlane (adviser), K. Oliver, M. Smith, A. Lindner, J. Divekey, R. Oaks.





The Sophomore Journey

THE first days of September 1933 marked a period of happy expectancy as ten members of the Class of '36 started to wend their way back to Aurora College from their homes in distant states. Twenty of their classmates from town registered with them for the new school year.

Catherine Sampson, Morton Haskell, Warren Hoefler and Urban Hipp were new members added to their ranks.

Paul Cooper acted as official guide for the year. His assistants were: Erma Swanee, vice-president; Peggy Ruddy, secretary; and Doris King, treasurer. The class selected Mrs. Percy Council for its adviser.

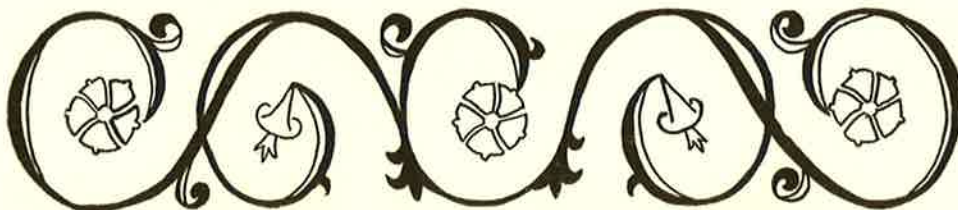
During the first days of school, the sophomores busied themselves with the hazing of the freshmen. A month later they entertained the seniors at a party held at Eckhart Hall.

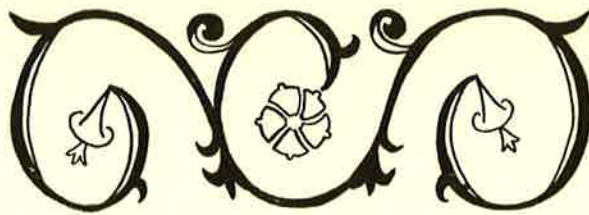
The most important activity of the second semester came on March 21, when the sophomores, under the direction of Marian Andrews, presented their class day program, which was a take-off on radio artists.

The sophomores contributed much to the success of school activities, the following members being prominent: Erma Swanee, editor of the *Borealis*; Gerry Cooper, manager of the basketball team; Paul Cooper, manager of the football squad; Margaret Bird, chairman of women's athletics; Terressa Harkness, chairman of the Daubists.



Top Row — W. Harmon, R. Wonderly, W. Boutwell, M. Haskell, G. Parent, G. Cooper, D. Weis.
Third Row — E. Delgado, R. Birk, M. Cochran, M. Sukowske, N. Wenstrom, E. Anderson, G. Bird, S. Keepers.
Second Row — C. Whildin, H. Crane, D. King, P. Cooper, E. Swanee, P. Ruddy, T. Harkness, M. Ellis.
First Row — C. Sampson, M. Reid, M. Bird, A. Pierce, M. Marshall, M. Andrews.





The Freshman Journey



THE pilgrims who started their journey on the Road of Higher Learning last September were not as well equipped for the trip as were some of the older travellers, but they soon fell in step. William Fowler, as president of the freshmen, guided them along the itinerary and his staff consisted of Byron Healy, vice-president, as right hand man; Margaret Nix, keeper of the minutes; and Carl Wredling, keeper of the shekels.

This group of new pilgrims consisted of about fifty members, most of whom came from Aurora. There had to be a lot of fun along the way, so some of the boys played football, basketball and baseball. Bill Fowler, Karl Haring, Bob Shaw and Victor Buote rated letters in football. Awards were given to Don Stein, Jim Dunlop, Bill Fowler and Carl Wredling in basketball. Six freshmen showed their prowess on the baseball diamond, namely, Clarence Krohn, Bill Fowler, Bob Shaw, Wilson Burnell, Vic Buote and Bill Foster. The class was represented in tennis by Bill Lee, Clyde Hewitt and George Hassler. Libby Spooner and Ruth Kinney were members of the All Star Basketball team.

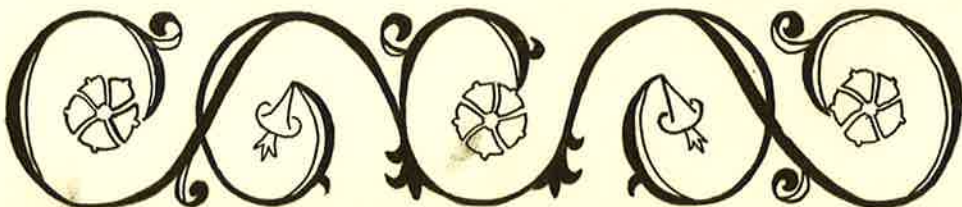
Thus far the Class of '37 has exhibited the type of enthusiasm which shows that its members have caught the Aurora spirit and that their chances for succeeding are great.

Top Row — R. Aldis, G. Hassler, J. Keepers, M. Trumbo, C. Krohn, W. Burnell, J. Otte, B. Wiley
C. Hewitt, J. Dunlop, H. Stephens, J. Stewart.

Third Row — C. Wredling, O. Coontz, L. Lee, E. Hansen, R. Kinney, M. Lloyd, V. Buote, A. Whildin,
W. Foster, R. Smith, Mr. Kearney (adviser).

Second Row — R. Shaw, E. Pierce, E. Spooner, M. Watkins, D. Pierce, W. Fowler, B. Morris, C. Frazier,
H. Willard, H. Hipler, B. Healy.

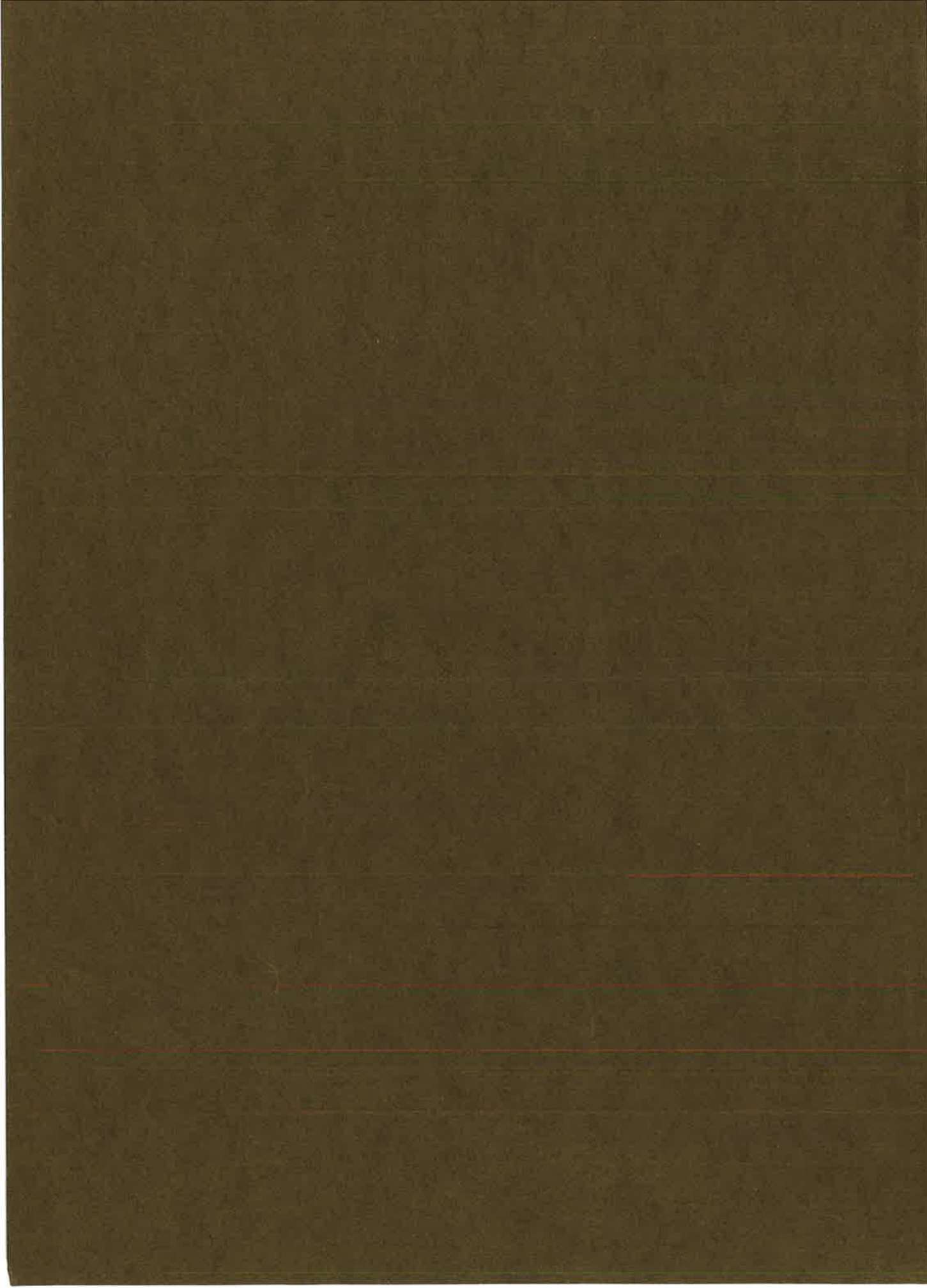
First Row — J. Healy, E. Dick, M. J. Wilber, J. Turner, A. Andrews, M. Pauly, M. Rickard.

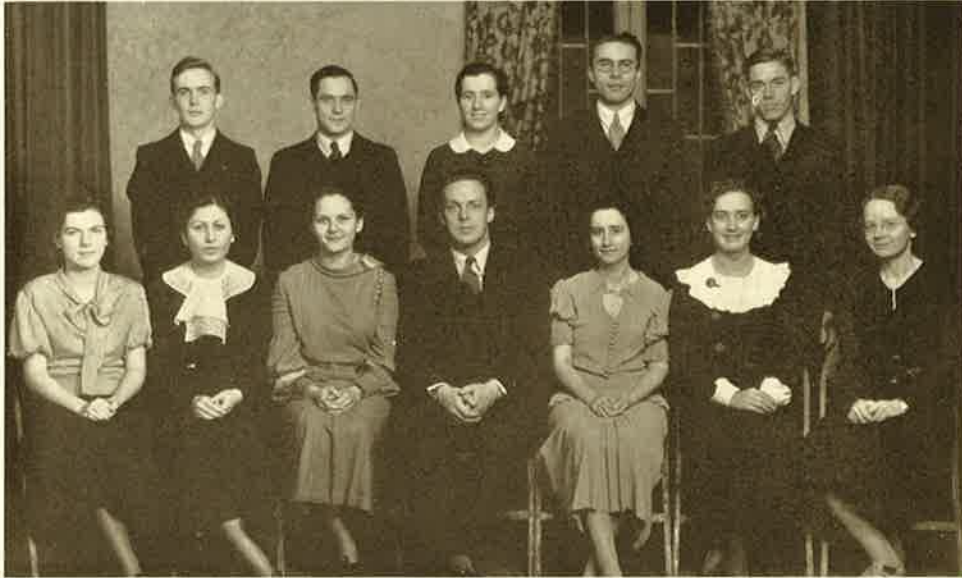
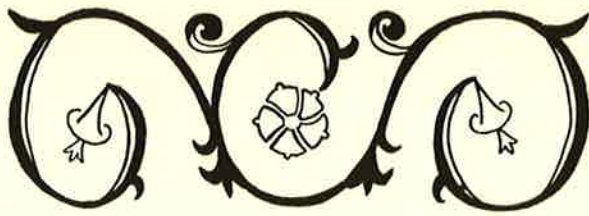


JELAWSHIP



De goon to Cannterbury: God yow speide,
The blissful martir quyte yowr poure mede.
And wel I woot, as ye goon by the weye,
Ye shalpen now to telen and to pleye."





Top Row — R. Bezanson, W. Fowler, R. Troch, J. Dawson, J. Seibert.
Bottom Row — E. Swanee, K. Oliver, M. Bird, R. Huggins, G. Smith, D. Young, C. Erickson.

The Senate

THE Student Senate is the official functioning body of the Aurora College Students' Association, being composed of the elected officers of the association, a faculty adviser and a representative from each chartered organization. This group thus becomes the governing body of student activities, entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining the extra-curricular program of the school and apportioning the budget therefor.

The 1933-34 Senate, headed by Russell Huggins as president, Dorothy Young, vice-president, Geneve Smith, secretary, and Ruth Troch, treasurer, adopted from the beginning a policy of advance, whereby the Students' Association has launched upon a new and significant era in its history. A review of the activities of this body the past year leads us to believe that the "New Deal" has been beneficial in systematizing student organization and records, encouraging interclass cooperation and giving solidarity to our athletic structure. It has also provided opportunity for building cultural appreciation through the medium of the Friday night lectures, entertainments and musical treats. These programs have been of an unusually high order and by their intellectual appeal mark definite progress in making our non-scholastic activities of definite educational value.





Reorganization of Student Government

THE demand for a new program in Aurora College student activities made necessary the setting aside of the former constitution of the Students' Association in order that the Senate might immediately set in motion new machinery for the more effective functioning of our student government. A committee of three worked for weeks in the preparation of a new constitution which would more fully cover the needs of the association, and at the same time be concise and easily understood. From this study there developed the present brief but inclusive document.

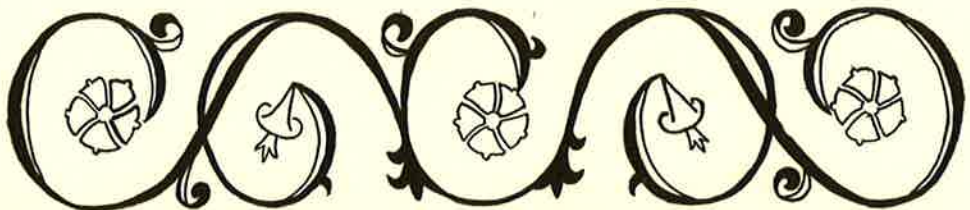
Meanwhile, a more adequate system of records was established, and the Publications office became a Students' Association office, housing both the publications and the regular association desk and files. These files established by the secretary are very complete, containing the standard reports of each meeting of all chartered organizations, the reports of athletic managers, and all association correspondence.

The formation of an Interclass Council marked a definite advance in dealing with the relationships of the classes. This group, composed of one representative from each class, one Senate member and the faculty adviser, was instituted to handle specific class problems and to arrange the calendar of class days, parties and other such functions.

In February, the association, through the Senate and in conjunction with the college administration, brought to us the Christian World Education Institute which was being held among the various colleges of this section under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. The students found these discussions of present day problems most stimulating, and they supported them whole-heartedly.

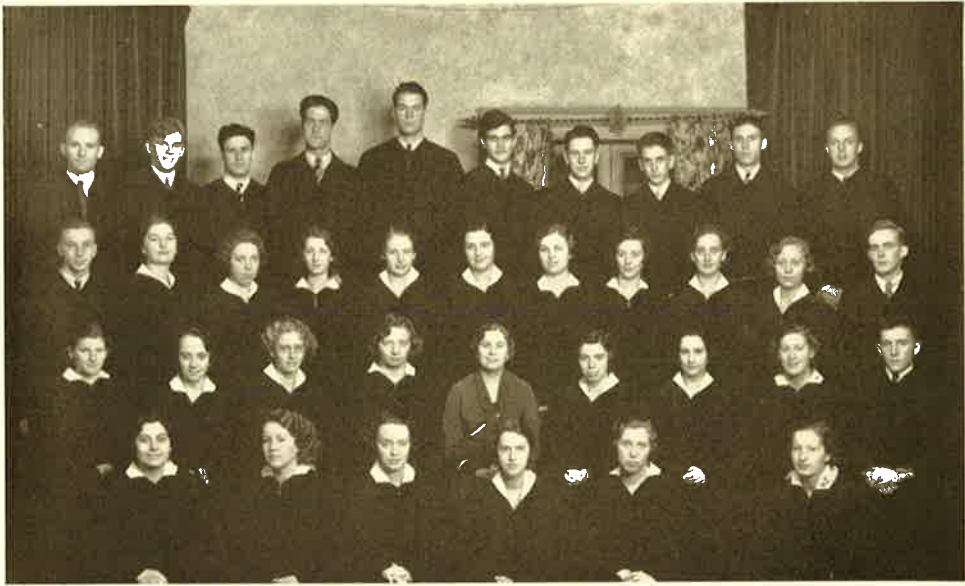
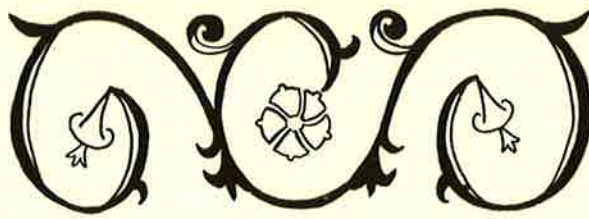
The cultural side of college life has been definitely built up by the exceedingly high type of program presented on Friday evenings, under the direction of this year's Literary chairman, Kathrine Oliver. Among the outstanding programs were: the lecture by Dr. M. L. Reymert, psychologist at Mooseheart; the address by Miss Mildred Drescher of the Normal School at Magpur, India; Mrs. Rudolf Malek's story of her experiences in Africa; the concert by the University of Chicago Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mack Evans; the talk and examples of Russian music by Rev. Joseph Clare, who was a pastor in Russia for four years; Mrs. Weil's reading of "Mary of Scotland"; and the evening of poetry and music by Dr. J. Floyd Morris.

Aurora looks back on 1933-34 as a year of unusual achievement.



Clubs





Top Row — R. Keepers, F. Barber, P. Friedmann, M. Haskell, L. Lee, A. Bucknam, B. Healy, O. Coontz, W. Boutwell, R. Huggins.
Third Row — B. Wiley, C. Flanders, M. Smith, D. King, A. Lindner, J. Divekey, R. Shaw, H. Boynton, D. Young, M. Stephan, R. Bezanson.
Second Row — M. Andrews, C. Sampson, K. Evans, C. Hay, Miss Bouslough (director), R. Lockward, G. Smith, M. Marshall, C. Hewitt.
First Row — E. Delgado, H. Willard, R. Smith, W. Parent, M. Watkins, J. Merrill.

The Choir

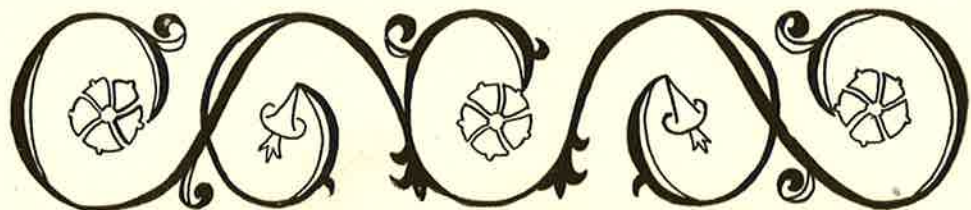
So successful was the trip which the choir took through the East last summer that the interest of the choir members remained keen during this entire year. Several new people joined the organization bringing with them new talents, new interest and new enthusiasm. Concerts were given at many schools and churches in Aurora and surrounding towns.

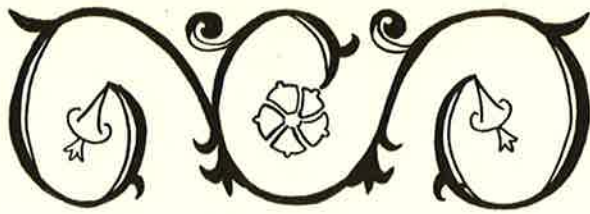
On March 2, the choir sponsored a concert by the famous Chicago singer, Mark Love. This was a worthwhile enterprise, for his concert was one of unusual quality and enjoyment and gained considerable prestige for the choir and the school.

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote the droghte of Marche hath perced to the roote", the choristers once more got the urge for travel, and chartering a bus, turned their faces toward Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. During spring vacation they travelled northward singing in six churches and two high schools and broadcasting over the radio.

Much credit for the reputation which the choir enjoys as a successful musical organization is due to its director, Maude Bouslough, who works untiringly to make the organization one worthy to represent Aurora College anywhere. Too, her willingness to sing as soloist for choir concerts adds to them immeasurably.

The officers of the organization this year were: Ruth Lockward, president; Jean Divekey, vice-president; Agatha Lindner, secretary; Mildred Stephan, treasurer; and Ronald Bezanson, business manager.





Top Row — R. Shaw, Rev. Richardson, P. Friedmann, J. Dawson, R. Huggins, C. Hewitt.
Third Row — D. King, R. Keepers, President Stephens, G. Parent, A. Bucknam, P. Zimmerman,
D. Young.
Second Row — G. Smith, C. Flanders, H. Boynton, R. Bezanson, Mr. Hewitt (adviser), C. Hay,
M. Proctor, M. Marshall.
First Row — E. Delgado, M. Watkins, G. Bird, J. Liu.

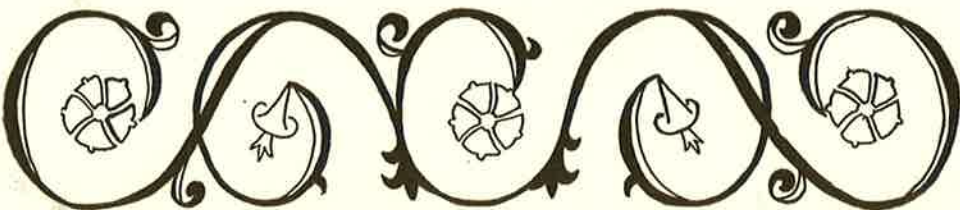
The Students' Christian Association

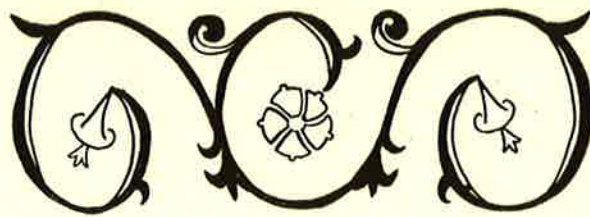
THE Students' Christian Association was organized last fall from the nucleus of the old Theological Association. All students sympathetic with the Christian ideals of the college were welcomed to membership, thus providing opportunity for expression in service on the part of a larger percentage of the student body.

Ronald Bezanson, as first president of the new organization, was assisted in executive capacity by Hope Boynton, vice-president; Mary Wellcome, secretary-treasurer; and Professor C. H. Hewitt, faculty adviser.

Among the outstanding programs for the Thursday evening meetings were the trip to Mountain Heights, the Chinese service with English interpretation and the musical program with Robert E. Phillips as soloist. The little sheet "Hints to Living Happily," an innovation prepared by the president for distribution at the regular meetings, proved to be of real value both to members and outsiders.

The year's activities were varied. At Thanksgiving a widow and her three children were given a basket, and Christmas eve witnessed a group of twelve singing carols for shut-ins and elderly people. The association had charge of the 8 o'clock Sunday morning service at the Wayside Cross Mission for a period of six weeks, aside from the monthly meeting on each third Thursday. Assistance was rendered the following churches: Advent Christian, Swedish Methodist, Wesley Methodist, Fourth Street Methodist, Free Methodist, First Evangelical and North Aurora Congregational. Gospel teams were sent to Auburn, Chicago and Wisconsin.





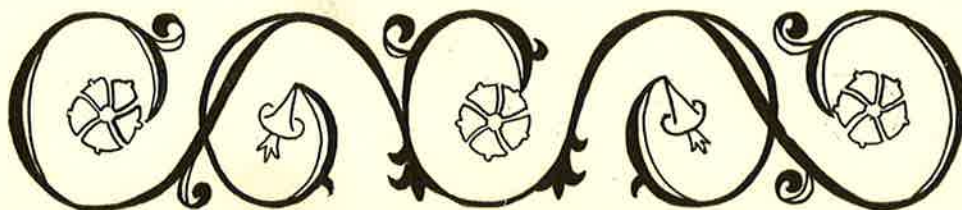
Top Row — G. Hassler, G. Cooper, J. Seibert, L. Lée, J. Watkins, O. Coontz, A. Whildin, R. Aldis, R. Smith, R. Shaw.
Second Row — M. Marshall, H. Coontz, M. Proctor, R. Kinney, M. Cochran, M. Smith, A. Young, J. Otte.
First Row — D. King, E. Pierce, E. Coontz, Mrs. Council (adviser), C. Erickson, Miss Fernberg (adviser), W. Parent, E. Anderson.

The Modern Language Club

DURING the past school year, the Modern Language Club has attempted to bring to its members a brief review of contemporary movements in France and Germany. In order to relieve the students of the task of preparing material for presentation to the group, lecturers from outside the college were asked to bring their views on contemporary trends to the club. Such notable persons as Dr. Chester Attig, Mrs. Alice Doty Wernicke, Miss Rose Anderson, Mr. Robert Barclay, Mlle. Annette Sicre, Dr. B. Q. Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle Ford and Herb Weichsel have discussed modern France and Germany in interesting and thought-provoking manner.

Knowledge of the European people, with a view to promoting the desire for mutual friendships and universal understanding, is the ultimate aim of the club. The study of the languages of the French and German peoples should become the preliminary step toward world brotherhood, and the Modern Language Club is one means of making the students cognizant of the possibilities of the use of a language for this purpose.

The annual Mardi Gras celebration was again under the sponsorship of the Modern Language Club. This year the idea of a country fair, with first an entertainment in the gymnasium, then a series of festive booths in the halls, was prepared for the enjoyment of the students. Franklin Barber and Rosalie Smith were chosen to reign as king and queen of the festivity.





Top Row — R. Keepers, M. Trumbo, P. Cooper, F. Barber, B. Healy, R. Wonderly, W. Boutwell, J. Dawson, M. Stone.
Third Row — H. Willard, M. Stephan, C. Flanders, C. Hay, R. Smith, B. Morris, C. Hewitt, Mr. Perry (adviser), M. Bugbee.
Second Row — E. Hansen, A. Lindner, J. Divekey, C. Frazier, E. Swanee, B. Fruland, M. Reid, M. Rickard.
First Row — M. Bird, M. J. Wilber, A. Pierce, A. Andrews, J. Turner.

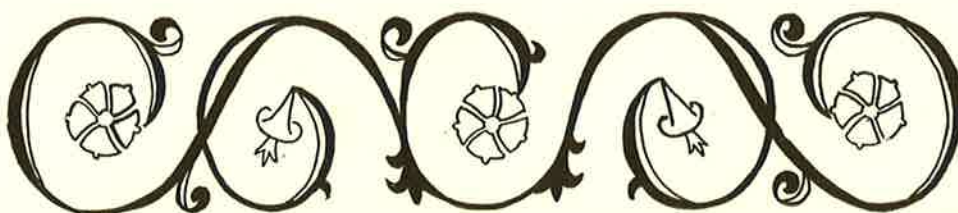
The Drama Club

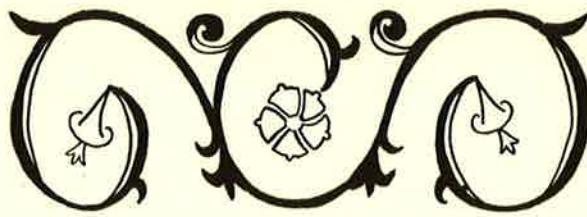
THIS year the dramatic work at Aurora College was handled by the Drama Club, which was organized for the purpose of studying drama, and the Aurora College Players, whose efforts were directed to the actual production of plays.

The Drama Club was organized into separate groups, which took up the study of staging, make-up and play reading. During the first six weeks, the group in make-up met under the direction of Dean Perry, and the regular meeting held on club night was given over to the reading of Shakespearean drama.

The officers of the organization were: John Dawson, chairman; Peggy Ruddy, secretary; and Dean Stanley H. Perry, faculty adviser.

The Aurora College Players, which included any students in school who were interested in the production of plays, sponsored several worthwhile programs during the year. "The Heroes of Sparta," a comedy written and coached by Professor C. H. Hewitt, was presented as a part of the Homecoming program. On November 24, the following one-act plays were presented in Literary Society: "Overtones," by Gerstenberg, directed by Birdine Morris; "Riders to the Sea," by Synge, directed by Jean Divekey; "Cathleen ni Houlihan," by Yeats, directed by Doris Eberly. During the Christmas season, "Dust of the Road," a one-act play by Goodman, was given at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mildred Singleterry and Dean Perry directed "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act play by Oscar Wilde, which was presented in Literary Society, March 23.





Top Row — E. Spooner, Mr. Singleterry (adviser), E. Delgado.
Bottom Row — T. Harkness, D. Young, M. Lloyd, R. Shaw.

The Daubists

DURING the second year of its existence the Daubist Club has added much to its program of activities. At the beginning of the school year, the members decided that such an art club as theirs would be more enjoyable and would reap more benefits if it were simply organized. Accordingly, with the exception of the chairman, Terressa Harkness, and her assistant, Elizabeth Spooner, there were no officers. Because of restrictions placed on club memberships, some interested students were kept from active participation, although at times their help and cooperation were valuable.

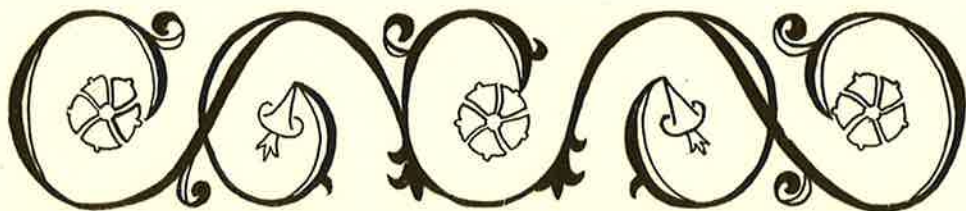
Early fall found the Daubists meeting weekly to do pencil landscapes of the nearby country-side. A few weeks later, they began studying wood blocks — principally those of Rockwell Kent and Richardson Rome — preparatory to making their own Christmas cards and individual book plates.

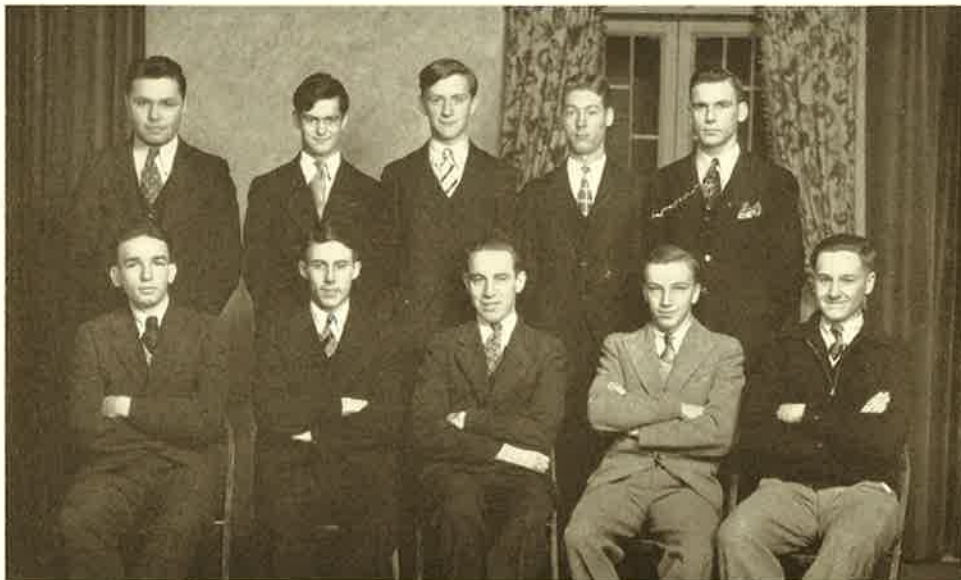
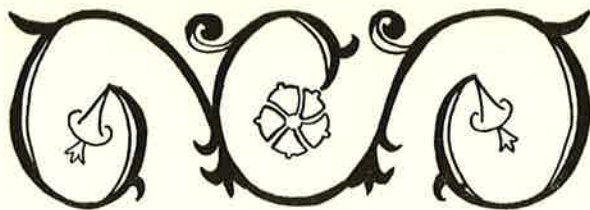
The Daubists cooperated with the Drama Club by planning and working out three sets of scenery for Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." As a means of stimulating additional interest in the club, an exhibit of art work done by the members themselves was made public.

In the spring a poster contest open to all students was sponsored in which cash prizes were awarded to the winners. The purpose was "to improve the quality of posters designed for college activities, and to encourage students to make posters for college activities."

The Daubists wish to express their appreciation for the helpful and patient instruction and advice which their faculty sponsor, Mr. Curtis Singleterry, has so ably given.

= 40 =





Top Row — G. Matyas, D. Weis, W. Burnell, R. Wonderly, J. Watkins.
Bottom Row — J. Keepers, W. Boutwell, W. Harmon, B. Wiley, C. Krohn.

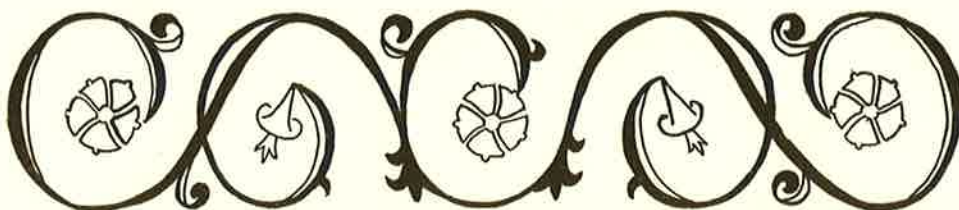
The Chess and Checker Club

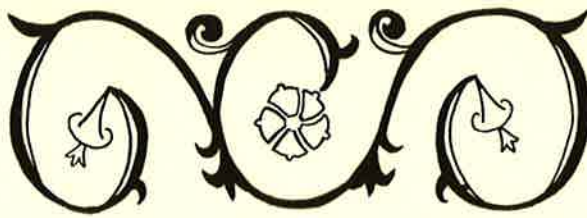
A CLUB for those interested in chess and checkers was reorganized this year with Dr. Kearney as adviser; Walter Harmon, chairman; and Dick Wonderly, secretary. At the meetings, held once a month on club night, the members played each other, while Dr. Kearney gave instructions and pointers on the game. Many informal meetings were held in Wilkinson Hall during lunch hour and in the evenings, and as a result of this practice many fine players were developed.

A number of books on chess, helpful to beginner and expert alike, were purchased this year and placed in the library. Among them are "Chess Fundamentals," by Capablanca, "The Middle Game in Chess," by E. Znosko-Borovsky, "Chess Sacrifices and Traps," by Alfred Emery, and "Mitchell's Guide to the Game of Chess."

In April a chess and checker tournament was held, in which all students were eligible to enter. Nine entered the chess tournament, and the same number competed in the checker division. The former contest was won by Paul Bowden, an alumnus. He defeated Dr. Kearney, Wiley and Harmon. The checker champion of the school is "Paddy" Harmon, a sophomore, who won by defeating Bowden, Jack Keepers and Boutwell. The two tournaments were featured by upsets, some of the less experienced ones showing surprising skill, and many of the games were very close.

Wilbur Boutwell was unanimously elected chairman of the club for next year.





Top Row — K. Oliver, G. Parent, H. Crane.
Bottom Row — E. Tapper, C. Sampson, D. Pierce, K. Evans.

The Creative Writing Club

THE Creative Writing Club was organized this year for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to express themselves in prose, poetry or drama, and to meet together to criticize each other's work and offer suggestions.

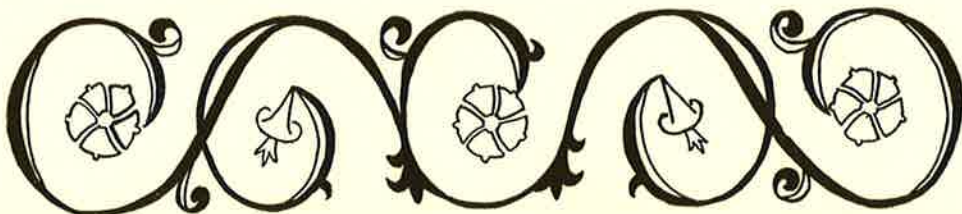
Mrs. Ruth Kearney served as faculty adviser and Kathryn Evans was elected chairman of the group. At each meeting a subject was chosen for the next time, the members selecting their own method of treatment — essay, poem or short story. In addition to this work, authorities on creative writing were studied and discussed.

The Reading Club

A SMALL group of faculty members and students, who were interested in reading modern literature, organized the Reading Club, holding rather informal meetings on Sunday afternoons and on club nights. At each meeting, Mrs. Curtis Singleterry, the sponsor, led the discussion of the particular author or group of writers who had been selected for study.

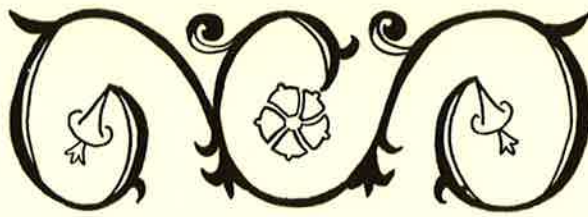
As a part of its program, the club purchased and presented to the library a number of books, which included "One of Ours," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," "My Antonia," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Portage, Wisconsin, and Other Essays," "Yellow Gentials and Blue."

The members of the club were Ruth Lockward, chairman, Mrs. Singleterry, sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Kearney, Mrs. Eleanore McFarlane, Ruth Singleterry, Peggy Smith, Russell Huggins, Sara Espe, Grace Bird and Ruth Shaw.



Publications





Top Row — P. Friedmann, K. Evans, A. Bucknam, J. Merrill, J. Watkins, W. Parent, M. Stone.
Bottom Row — M. Smith, E. Tapper, J. Divekey, D. Reuss, W. Wagner, A. Lindner, K. Oliver.

The Pharos

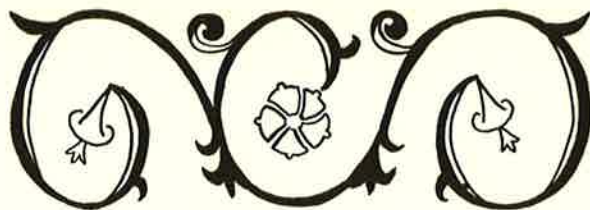
THE most urgent activity of the PHAROS staff of 1934 was raising finances for the annual. Consequently, the business and advertising managers began their patron campaign among the merchants of Aurora, early in the school year. Their work was climaxed in a special drive, conducted from March 12 to 30, in which the entire junior class was asked to participate.

The editorial side of the book was begun soon after the selection of the staff in the early fall. Although funds were very limited, it was not found necessary to reduce the size of the book; instead, the plans were made to include a less elaborate art scheme than has been used in former years.

The staff wishes to express its appreciation and extend recognition to those Aurora business men who have furnished their cooperation and financial aid. Thanks are also due the following individuals and firms for their assistance in publishing the annual: Mr. Anthony Ostroff and Mr. Clarence Smith, for the photography; the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the engraving; the Strathmore Company of Aurora, for the printing; and Brock and Rankin of Chicago, for the covers.

We are also indebted to the following people who assisted in the editorial work of the yearbook: Ronald Bezanson, President T. P. Stephens, Erma Swanee, Gaile Parent, Ruth Troch, Dorothy Pierce, Clarice Erickson, Margaret Nix, Bruce Wiley, Peggy Ruddy, Terressa Harkness and Gerry Cooper.





Top Row — G. Cooper, B. Wiley, B. Healy, A. Bucknam, M. Stone, C. Hewitt.
 Second Row — H. Crane, M. Smith, E. Hansen, P. Ruddy, H. Stein, M. Nix, N. Wenstrom, C. Hay.
 First Row — C. Whildin, D. King, E. Swance, G. Parent, S. Keepers, M. Watkins, H. Hipler.

The Aurora Borealis

THREE years ago the Aurora Borealis, formerly a column in the monthly magazine, the Pharos, was changed to a weekly newspaper, and has been continued as such ever since. During the last two years, as a measure of economy, the paper has been issued in the form of a double mimeographed sheet, and has been financed only by subscriptions.

This year a new head for the front page of the Borealis was designed by one of the staff and used throughout the year. A new feature of the paper was a weekly character sketch of some prominent student of the school, accompanied by a cartoon, portraying some accomplishment or weakness of that person.

In the middle of the year, the Borealis sponsored a popularity contest, the winners of which appear in the feature section of this book. The last number of the paper was a literary issue. In addition to the regular paper a small booklet of poems, book reviews and other literary material written by students was published.

The Staff

Editor.....	Erma Swance
Business Manager.....Gaile Parent
Associate Editors.....Shirley Keepers, Mark Trumbo
Sports Editor.....Gerald Cooper
News Artists.....Victor Buote, Jane Merrill
Columnists.....Bruce Wiley, Melvin Stone, Margretta Smith, Margaret Nix
Reporters.....Arthur Bucknam, Clyde Hewitt, Rolland Smith, Christine Hay, Helen Stein, Martha Ellis, James Dunlop, Otis Coontz
Production.....Terressa Harkness, Helen Hipler, Clarence Krohn, Marium Watkins, Cleo Whildin, Peggy Ruddy, John Seibert, Birdine Morris, Jack Keepers
Circulation.....Byron Healy
Adviser.....Professor Hewitt



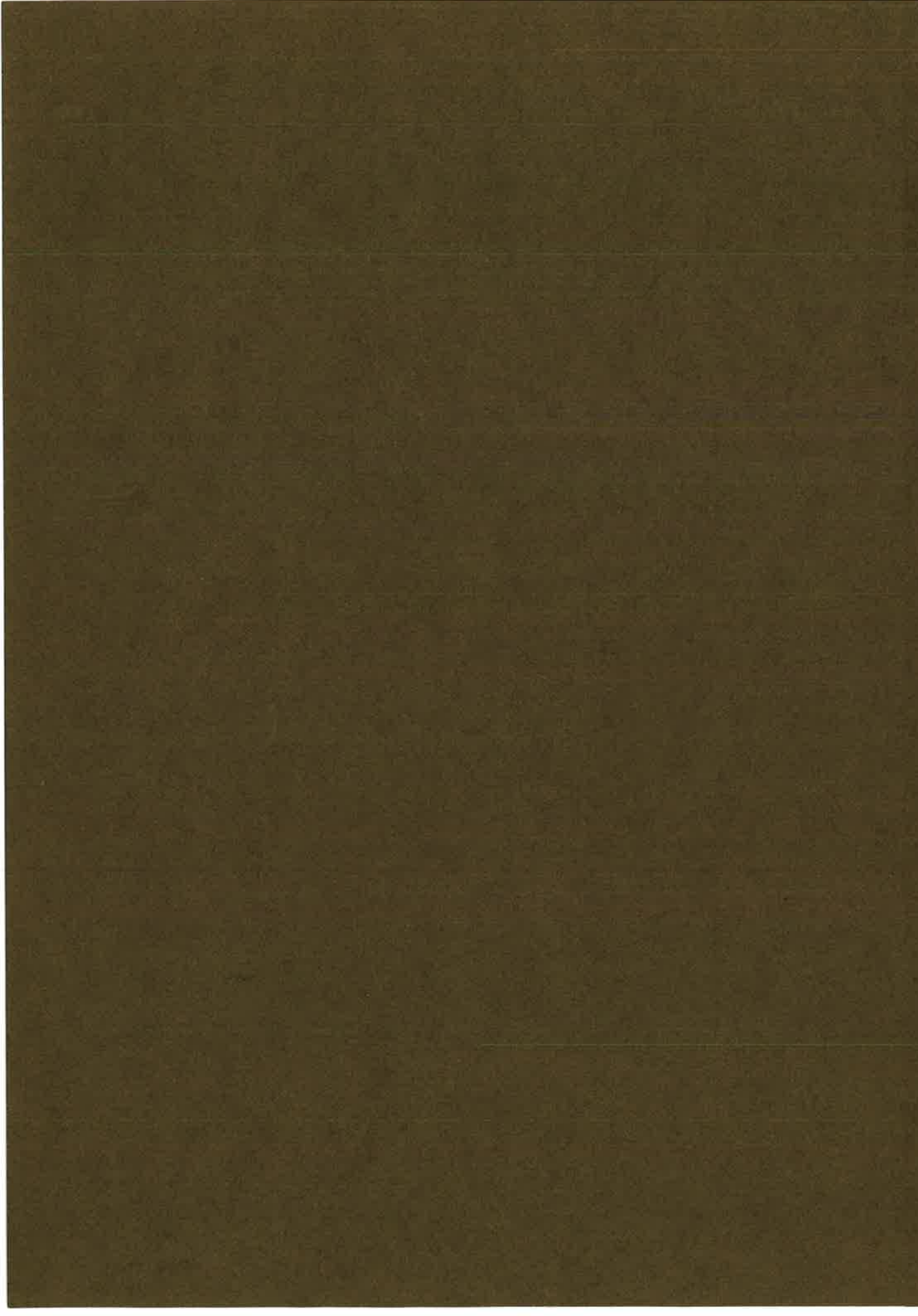
CHOIR TOUR - 1933.



TOURNEYS

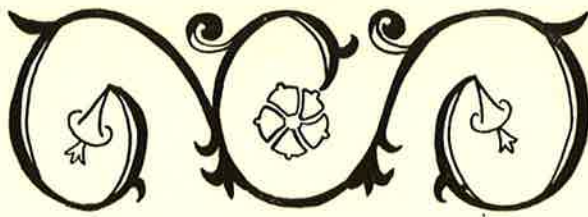


3. I would they were, and that a moether man,
That for the tyme that he first began
Was good and true, and loved his kinne,
Whiche was the way to his own salvacion.



Football



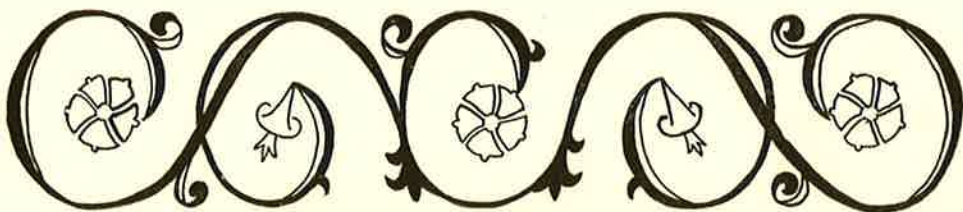


PERCY SNELL

ONE OF THE most successful football seasons that an Aurora College team has ever enjoyed was experienced by the Spartan gridiron warriors of 1933. Faced with the usual small squad difficulty, Coach Snell nevertheless turned out one of the smoothest and hardest-fighting teams in his regime.

Nine lettermen, namely, Captain Huggins, Barr, Keepers, Bugbee, Cooper, Seibert, Parent, Weis and Watkins, formed the nucleus of the Aurora squad this year. However, at the beginning of the year the prospects seemed none too good, since practically a whole new backfield had to be built and many openings had been left in the line through graduation. Despite these difficulties, "Perce" faced the task with his usual spirit and once again he was rewarded. The famed Snell passing attack was again the locals' chief weapon, and in the Morton and Elmhurst games it was directly responsible for the victory.

Varsity letters were awarded to twelve men: Captain Huggins, Captain-elect Parent, Barr, Bugbee, Seibert, Keepers, Haskell, G. Cooper, Buote, Shaw, Fowler and Haring. A manager's letter was awarded to Paul Cooper. Much credit is due to the few substitutes who performed valuable service.





Aurora 0

0 Concordia

FLASHING a fine early season defense, but lacking a scoring drive, the Blue and White warriors held a powerful Concordia team to a scoreless tie. After being outplayed during the first half, the Aurorans came through in the second half to turn the tables, but still lacked enough power to cross the final chalk mark. The highly talked-of Spartan passing attack did not live up to its reputation in this game, the locals only completing 5 out of 13 attempts. The services of Bill Fowler, freshman star, were lost for three weeks because of an injury. Bugbee, who came back from his usual line job to take Fowler's place, played brilliantly and must be commended for it. This was the second straight year in which Aurora has battled Concordia to a scoreless tie in the season's opener. The high light of the game was Barr's spectacular 65 yard sprint down the sidelines in the closing minutes of play.



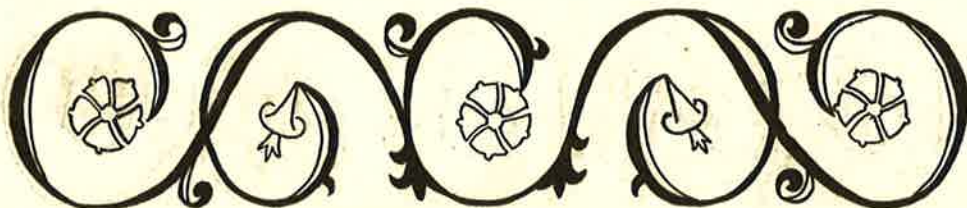
Aurora 6

0 Morton

SHOWING an impregnable defense and a much improved offense, the 1933 football team chalked up its first collegiate win of the season against the Morton College aggregation. Seibert's long heave to Barr netted the Blue and White tally, coming midway in the second period as a climax to a successful march down the field. The final half found the locals willing to rely on defensive strength, waiting for a break that failed to materialize. Early in the fourth period, the Orange and Blue threatened, but the Aurorans braced and took possession of the pigskin on their own 3 yard marker. Captain Huggins and Keepers at the tackles and Parent at the pivot post proved to be bulwarks in the Spartan line, along with Barber at his guard position. Seibert's all-round playing in the backfield was also outstanding.



Top to bottom — Parent, Shaw
Barber, Haskell.





Aurora 0

12 Wheaton

AFTER a two weeks lay-off the locals found themselves up against their worst natural enemy — rain plus mud. These combined factors proved to be the Spartans' undoing, as it resulted in the only setback they received all season. Through three periods, due to hard fighting and to Haskell's fine punting, the Crusaders were set back deep in their territory, but a blocked Aurora punt on the Spartan 30 yard line brought the rain-swept crowd to its feet and changed the whole complex of the game. The Wheatonists took the ball over the last water-soaked line in three plays. The second touchdown was a real break, the ball slipping out of the hands of a local ball carrier into the waiting arms of a Wheaton back, who scampered 35 yards to the double stripe. Many times the Purple and Orange were forced to kick from behind their own goal, both teams using a punting game, waiting for the breaks which this time went with the visitors.

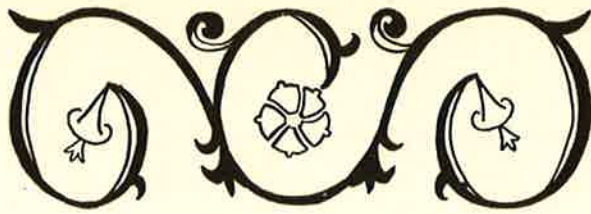
Aurora 6

2 Elmhurst

THE day of days — Aurora College's annual Homecoming game! The boys fought out their hearts and were richly rewarded by the memory of their pleasing victory. It was the first time in football history between these two schools that the Spartans have come out on the long end. The pirates scored first on a safety in the first quarter and the two point margin loomed up in a pronounced manner as the final minutes began to tick off. However, the Blue and White had not been heard from yet and with very few minutes left to play, the famous forward-lateral pass combination — Seibert to Buote to Fowler — resulted in the latter crossing the line. The Aurora team as a unit fought with the tenacity of bulldogs, and to pick out an outstanding player would be doing an injustice to the rest of the team.

*Top to bottom — Bugbee, Buote,
Fowler, Cooper.*





Aurora 6 O Unibersity of Dubuque

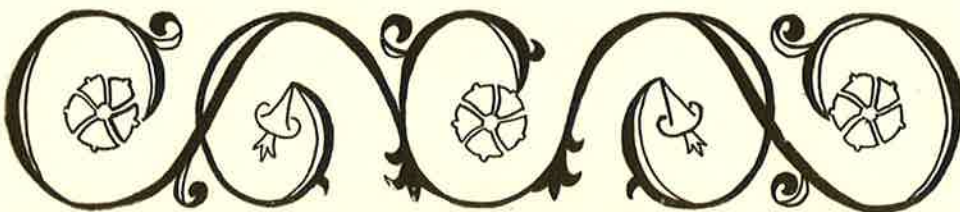
ONCE MORE the famous Snell passing attack rose to great heights and a surprised group of Cornhuskers departed for their homeland after absorbing a defeat at the hands of a team that were almost midgets in comparison with them. Twice during the initial quarter the Iowans found themselves backed up against their goal line, but on both occasions the visitors' heavy forward wall checked the Aurora goal line attack. In the second half the attack was not to be denied, and mixing running and passing plays, the Spartans pushed over their score midway in this period. The Spartans recorded 11 first downs in this combat as compared with 4 of the visitors and reached a season's peak in the passing art, completing 12 out of 23 passes. Bill Fowler's all-round playing was the outstanding feature of the game.



Aurora 35 O Wartburg

AURORA's high stepping Spartans returned from their journey to Iowa in a blaze of glory, having successfully conquered the home team, this time rolling up a sizable score. It was the Iowans' Homecoming day and the background of colors displayed gave evidence of this, but the hosts were no match for the high powered attack of the Blue and White. The first touchdown was made in the opening minutes of the game, and from then on it was only a matter of how many touchdowns the locals could pile up. Only once did the home team push their way into scoring territory. This was late in the last quarter of the game and was easily repulsed by the Spartans' sturdy line. It was a fitting climax to a grand season. This final game brought down the curtain on the careers of five brilliant performing

Top to bottom — Keepers, Barr
Haring, Seibert.





Paul Cooper, *Manager*

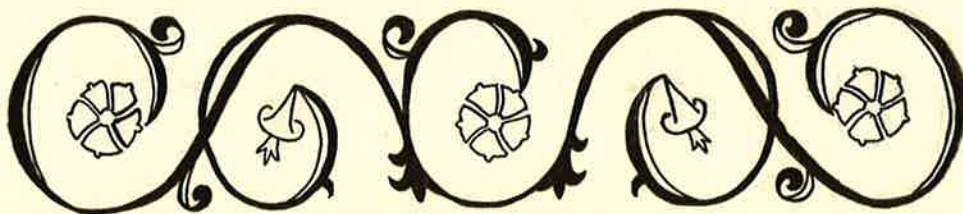
Russell Huggins, *Captain*

football warriors, namely, Captain Huggins, Johnny Seibert, Don Barr, Franklin Barber and Robert Keepers. All of these men played extraordinary football this fall and the last game's score indicated the way these veterans ripped up and scored against the hosts from Wartburg.

Top Row — Seibert, Wonderly, Parent, Haring, Barr, Foster, Aldis.

Second Row — Weis, Barber, J. Keepers, Buote, Lee, G. Cooper, Bugbee.

First Row — Watkins, Shaw, Fowler, Huggins (Capt.), R. Keepers, Coach Snell, P. Cooper.



Basketball





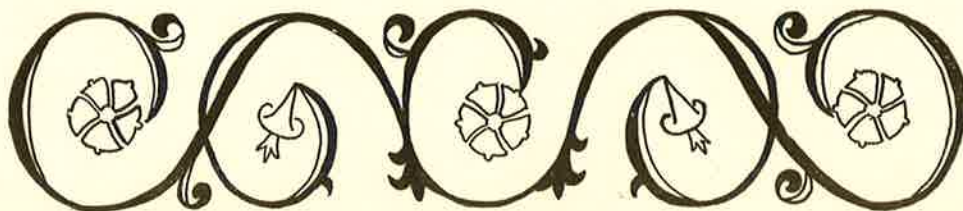
WALTER OLSON

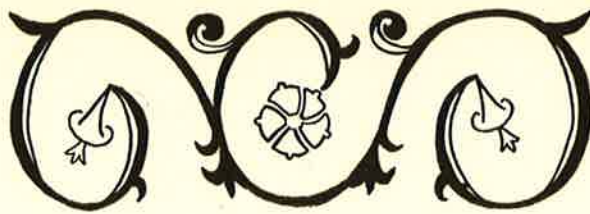
TO COACH WALTER OLSON and his fighting Spartan quintet of the 1933-34 basketball season, we next turn our attention, to proclaim the feats which he and his warriors have performed in molding one of the best teams in Aurora College history.

Coming to us as a new personage and a new coach, Mr. Olson fitted in very readily with campus life and soon became a prominent and popular figure. He had already gained a fine reputation for having coached successful teams in the light-weight division at West Aurora High School. Taking command at the beginning of the year's schedule, he worked hard and with fine spirit and cooperation, the Blue and White squad responded.

Our hats are off to the Blue and White's Captain Turk, whose ability in leadership and garnering points contributed much to the Aurorans' successful campaign. Too, we would be doing an injustice if we did not mention the capable way in which Manager Gerry Cooper handled his duties in connection with the team, captain and coach.

The following men were awarded their varsity letters: Captain Paul Turk, John Seibert, Mort Haskell, Don Stein, Don Barr, Bill Fowler, Gaile Parent, Carl Wiedling, Bob Keepers and Jim Dunlop. Of this group Seibert, Barr and Keepers have played their last season of intercollegiate competition for the Spartans. With the others returning, the prospects are bright for another successful season next year.





Gerald Cooper, *Manager*

Paul Turk, *Captain*

TWENTY-ONE enthusiastic aspirants for positions on the 1933-34 Spartan cage team reported to Coach Olson on the opening day of practice. Among these were six lettermen from last year's quintet, including Captain Turk, Barr, Seibert, Bob Keepers, Parent and Boutwell. Prospects were unusually bright and the pre-season dope ran true to form, as the Blue and White came out on the short end of the scores but twice during the whole season.

The season started off with a bang as the locals chalked up a 30-23 victory over a hard fighting LaGrange Junior College quintet. The Aurorans took the lead from the beginning and were never headed throughout the rest of the game. Captain Turk had a big day, scoring 17 points, while Seibert scored 8.

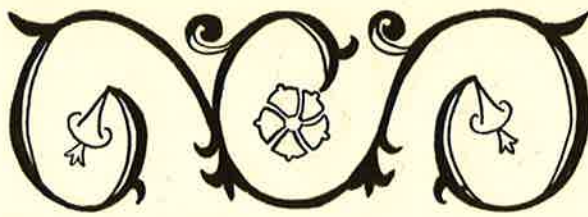
In the second game of the season, the Spartans dropped the first of their only two defeats at the hands of a downstate quintet from Alton, Shurtleff College, the score being 36-22. The Spartans were sadly off form in the skirmish. Turk was again high scorer with 11 points.

In the third encounter, which was with the Wisconsin State Teachers' College at Whitewater, the Aurorans regained their winning stride and toppled the Badger state five by a 30-27 score. Captain Turk, Seibert and Stein garnered 28 of the team's points.

In the second battle with LaGrange, the Olson-coached crew met with their second and last setback of the season. Overconfident and badly off form, the locals rallied late in the game, but fell 4 points short as the final whistle found them on the short end of a 30-26 score.

The next game was with Aurora's old rivals, Elmhurst, and once again the Spartans triumphed, this time by a 31-26 score. It was an even battle throughout and the locals were forced to give everything to win. Johnny Seibert and Bill Fowler, a freshman who went in as a sub in the game, starred.





It took an overtime period for the Blue and White to emerge victorious in their next start, this time at the expense of a strong Joliet quintet, 30-28. Outplayed throughout the whole first half, the locals rose to the occasion and took over the lead. This was whittled away at the final whistle, however, and the Spartans were forced into an overtime tilt before they finally subdued their rivals.

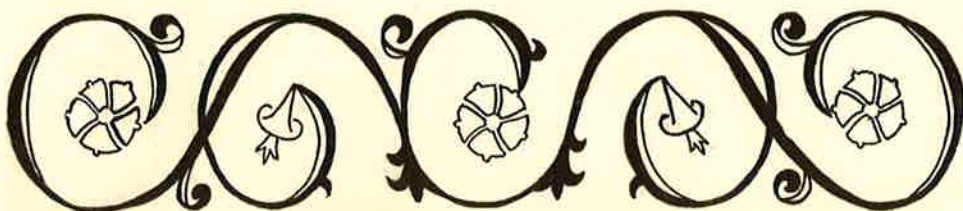
The American College of Physical Education quintet was no match for the fast-stepping Spartan five and the Aurorans easily chalked up win number five of the season by a 36-23 score. Much credit for the fine showing the Aurorans made was due to the ace defensive work of Barr, Stein and Haskell.

Sweet revenge and an even break in the two game series with Shurtleff were gained at Alton, in the return tussle between these two rivals. It was the locals' sixth victory of the season and their fourth straight win.

The return game at Elmhurst was another Aurora victory and once more Captain Turk starred. His all-round playing permitted the Olsonmen to come through for the second time over the Pirates. The score was 28-22. The Spartans chalked up their sixth straight victory as they toppled Joliet 26-22 in Aurora. Bill Fowler and Johnny Seibert led the scorers.

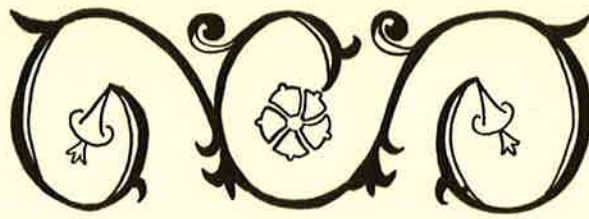
In what proved to be the season's final encounter, the Blue and White came through with flying colors as they chalked up another thrilling victory over White-water, 25-20. This game marked the final appearance in Spartan basketball ranks of Don Barr, Johnny Seibert and Bob Keepers, all of whom gave a brilliant account of themselves.

Top Row — Cooper, Bugbee, Boutwell, Coach Olson, Wredling, Keepers, Dunlop.
Second Row — Fowler, Barr, Haskell, Turk (Capt.), Stein, Parent, Seibert.
First Row — Krohn, Stephens, Shaw.



Spring Sports





Robert Keepers, *Manager*

Richard Cantrell, *Captain*

Baseball

BASEBALL began early in March with a revival of interest in the national game on the campus. Led by Captain Dick Cantrell, practice sessions were held in the gym. At the same time, Manager Bob Keepers was arranging a fourteen game schedule, the toughest faced by a Spartan nine in several seasons. These pre-season workouts indicated that the Blue and White would enjoy a banner year on the diamond.

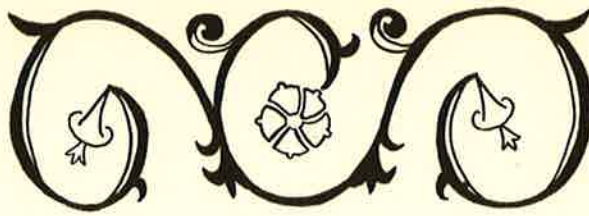
Inclement weather made it necessary for Coach Snell to postpone outdoor practice until the last of March. With the alumni tilt but two weeks away, he went to work to develop a team out of four veterans and twenty newcomers. The battery department seemed well fortified, with the veteran Stone pitching and Keepers catching, in addition to Buote and Wredling sharing the flinging duties and Jim Dunlop behind the bat.

Captain Cantrell and Gerry Cooper, last year's keystone combination, were again available. Cantrell was shifted to second because of an ailing arm. Cooper was moved around to the hot corner. Krohn, a left-hander with some basing experience, clinched the initial sack. Bill Fowler, another frosh, won the short stop berth because of his timely hitting and fielding ability. The outfield situation was a problem, with no lettermen around whom to build. The season began with Burnell, Shaw and Wagner filling the garden posts.

On April 7, the Varsity battled the Alumni, winning 10-8. Every member of the squad was given a chance to show his wares. The season officially opened on Patterson Field, April 14, with Chicago Normal. The Teachers came here with a tie game with Armour to their credit and went away with a 7-3 defeat to their discredit. The Spartans looked like a real ball club behind the heady pitching of Mel Stone.

The following Saturday, the Blue and White did everything wrong and absorbed an 18-0 defeat from a crack North Central outfit. The Cardinal mound corps





allowed the Snellmen but 3 hits, while gathering a total of 18 runs off the pitching of Buote and Stone and many Spartan miscues.

Still dazed by the setback received at the hands of North Central, the PerSonells lost a slugfest at DeKalb. Stoney's slow ball was not as effective as a year ago against the Teachers. Even while losing, the Aurorans showed their hitting ability by solving Johnson's slants for 9 runs.

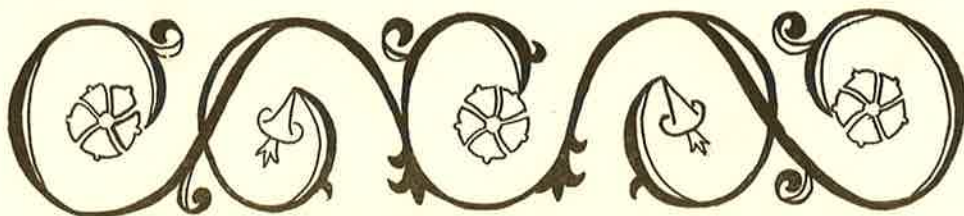
Quite dissatisfied with the work of his club in their last two performances, Coach Snell made a radical change in his starting lineup the following day against St. Bede's College. The change produced the desired result and the Blue chalked up its second win of the season. Mel Stone filled the iron-man role, pitching his second game in as many days. He allowed the downstaters exactly four hits as his mates supported him with almost errorless ball. The portside swingers, Cooper, Keepers and Krohn, collected 7 of the 9 Aurora hits.

The following week found the Spartans playing three road games. Tuesday, May 1, the Aurorans tried in vain to even the series with North Central. With Mel Stone out because of illness, Coach Snell started Vic Boue against the Beiber-men, but he was not treated very kindly by the Cardinal batsmen, as they wiped out an early inning Aurora lead. The next day a Concordia attack, similar to that of North Central, handed the Snellmen their fourth defeat of the season.

Against Elmhurst on Saturday, May 5, the Spartans looked like a real ball club as they chalked up their third victory of the year. Bill Fowler and Bill Foster led the Aurora attack with three hits apiece. Each had a home run to his credit.

The rest of the season's games were with DeKalb, May 8; St. Bede, May 12; Joliet, May 15; Northwestern College, May 19; Joliet, May 22; Concordia, May 26.

*Top Row — Weis, Boutwell, Malcor, Turk, Foster, Dunlop, Watkins, Wredling, Buote, Wonderly.
Bottom Row — Krohn, Fowler, Cooper, Stone, Cantrell (Capt.), Keepers, Burnell, Shaw, Coach Snell.*





Tennis

THE TENNIS team opened its season with a nucleus of four letter men and the addition of some very promising material. The letter men were Captain John Seibert; Don Barr, city tennis champion; Bill Wagner, manager; and Wilbur Boutwell. Among the newcomers were Warren Hoefler, who played on the freshman team at the University of Illinois, Bill Lee, Maurie Bugbee and Clyde Hewitt. Thus, the 1934 tennis team was organized and proved to be one of the best in the history of Aurora College.

The schedule included matches with a good many prominent schools, among which were: University of Chicago, Loyola University, Wartburg College of Clinton, Iowa, Joliet Junior College, Concordia College and People's College of Chicago. The match with Coach Stagg's "B" team of the University of Chicago initiated Aurora's first contest with a Big Ten school.

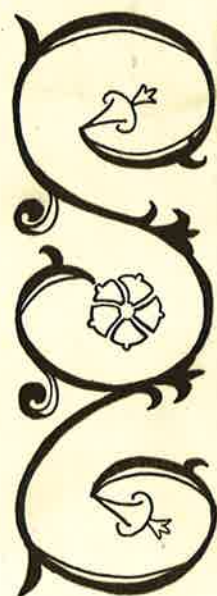
Due to the lack of tennis courts the team held its practice sessions and home matches at the West High athletic field. The college has only one court; however, the Class of '35 is working on two more, which will be presented to the school as a class gift. With the addition of these new courts, interest in tennis should be greatly stimulated.

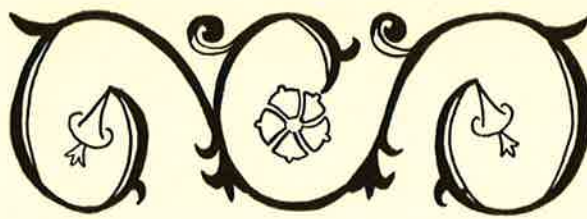
Much credit should be given to this team, which conducted itself without the services of a coach, and special mention should be made of the fine work of Johnny Seibert and Don Barr, who appeared for the last time in the ranks of the Blue and White netmen this year.

Back Row — Seibert, Anderson, Boutwell, Lee.
Front Row — Wagner, Hewitt, Bugbee.



Women's Sports





GIRLS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

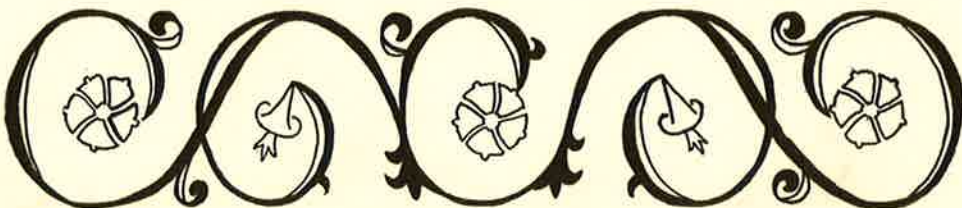
Top Row — C. Flanders, J. Divekey.

Bottom Row — E. Spooner, M. Stephan, M. Bird, D. Young.

THE Girls' Athletic Committee, consisting of Charlotte Flanders, Dorothy Young and Mildred Stephan, seniors, Jean Divekey, junior, Margaret Bird, sophomore, and Elizabeth Spooner, freshman, has gradually built up a firm foundation this year for women's athletics at Aurora College. Margaret Bird acted as chairman of the committee and Mildred Stephan as secretary. Dean Stanley H. Perry was the faculty adviser.

Now that a foundation has been laid, the management of women's athletics will be changed. Next year the managers of the different sports which make up the girls' program will form an advisory committee with the chairman of girls' athletics, elected by the student body. This committee will act with the similar Men's Athletic Committee.

The 1933-34 intramurals program opened in December with volleyball, which continued until the second week of January. Shirley Keepers was elected volleyball manager. Three teams were organized, captained by Ruth Troch, Terressa Harkness and Shirley Keepers. The tournament winners were Marium Watkins, Mildred Stephan, Dorothy Pierce, Ruth Kinney and Geneve Smith, regulars; Martha Ellis, alternate; and Shirley Keepers, captain. At the close of the season an All Star Volleyball team was chosen by a neutral committee, composed of Bob Shaw, Dean Perry and Margaret Bird. Those girls listed were Charlotte Flanders,





Jean Divekey, Ruth Kinney, Elizabeth Spooner, Mildred Stephan, Dorothy Young and Marium Watkins.

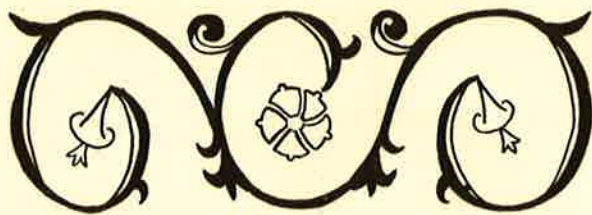
Swimming began in January and continued through May with classes at the Y.W.C.A. under the direction of Miss Winnifred Wellmann. Classes were divided into three definite groups, one of which received instruction in diving and perfection of strokes. Members of the other two groups worked to earn their senior life saving and examiner's badges. Following is the list of those active in swimming: intermediates, Peggy Ruddy, Rhobera Oaks, Erma Swanee, Ruth Troch, Mildred Pauly and Helen Hipler; senior life saving, Emily Dick, Jane Healy, Jayne Turner, Mary Jane Wilber and Marium Watkins; examiners, Margretta Smith, Margaret Bird, Marguerite Mollitor, Terressa Harkness and Martha Ellis.

With the ending of volleyball the basketball season opened, with Ruth Troch as manager and Dorothy Day as instructor. Instead of having mixed teams, the girls separated into three class teams. Berneice Fruland was captain of the seniors, Martha Ellis of the sophomore-junior team and Ruth Kinney of the freshmen. The freshman team won the tournament. The members were Ruth Kinney, Elizabeth Spooner, Marjorie Proctor, Marium Watkins, Arline Andrews, Mable Rickard and Dorothy Pierce, regulars; and Birdine Morris and Jane Healy, substitutes. The All Star team chosen included Mildred Stephan, Elizabeth Spooner, Berneice Fruland, Grace Bird, Dorothy Young and Ruth Kinney. Mr. Kearney, Dorothy Day and Gaile Parent made up the committee which made the selection.

ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Top Row — C. Flanders, J. Divekey, R. Kinney.
Bottom Row — M. Watkins, E. Spooner, M. Stephan, D. Young.





ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row — R. Troch (manager), D. Young, R. Kinney.
Bottom Row — M. Stephan, E. Spooner, B. Fruland, G. Bird.

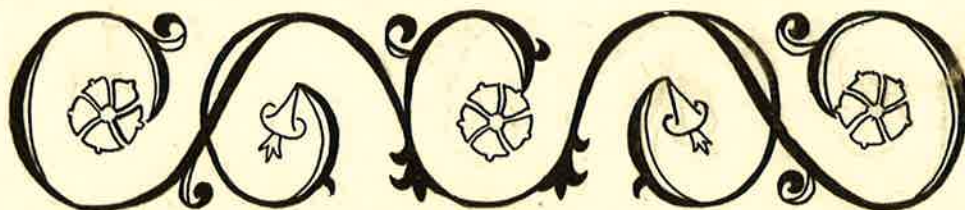
On March 17, a group of Aurora girls attended a play day held at North Central College in Naperville. The program included basketball, volleyball, swimming, deck tennis and pingpong. Wheaton, Elmhurst and Chicago Normal, as well as Aurora and North Central, were some of the schools represented.

Girls' baseball practice began April 11, and track and golf began during the same month. Byron Healy coached baseball and Mary Wellcome was manager of the sport. The girls selected Shirley Keepers and Mildred Stephan as the two team captains.

William Wagner served as coach for girls' track and Dorothy Young was selected as manager. The events in which the girls participated included 50 and 75 yard dashes, the high jump, the broad jump, the javelin throw, the discus throw and the relay race. Last year, the winners of track events were as follows: Mildred Stephan, 50 and 75 yard dashes; Charlotte Flanders, discus throw; Dorothy Young, javelin throw; Hazel Crane and Martha Ellis, high jump; Ruth Troch, broad jump.

Terressa Harkness acted as manager for girls' golf. Eleanor Goodwin, an alumna, gave weekly lessons in the game. In addition to learning fundamental strokes, competitive play on a regular municipal course was planned.

The system of girls' athletic awards underwent several changes during the year. It was decided that the shield purchased last year would be used for the names of All Star team members and individual track event winners. By next year it is anticipated that the girls of Aurora College will be members of the Women's Athletic Association and will have a definite, lasting system of awards.

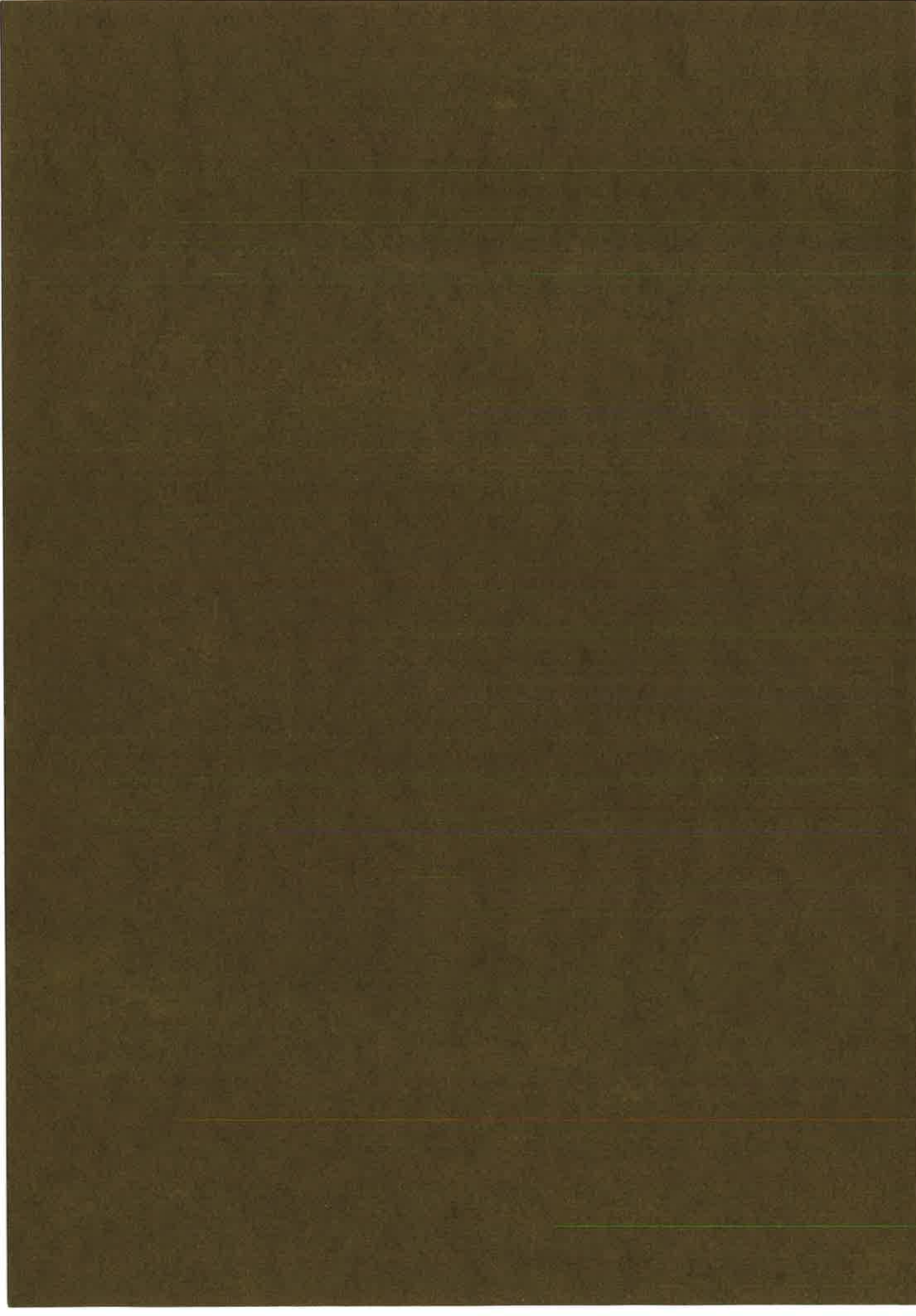


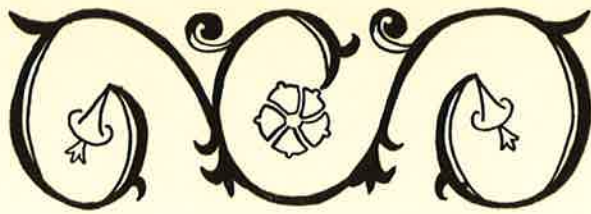
JANUARY



For details, contact us north is noon

To use in the west hours as a story.



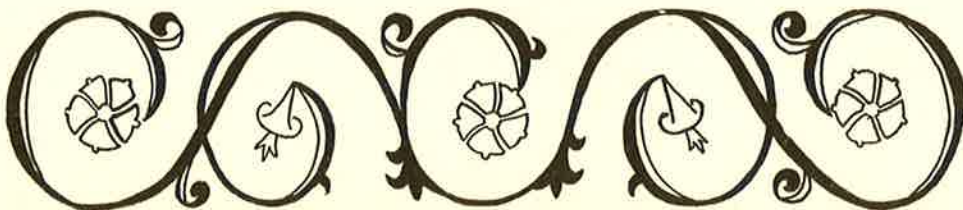


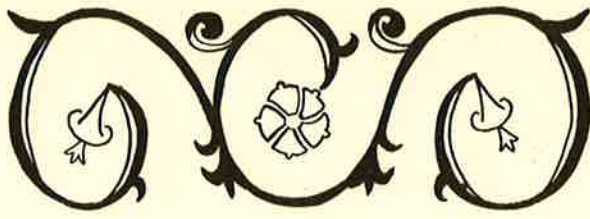
EUGENE ANDERSON

THE SPARTAN AWARD is given each year to that senior who is most outstanding in qualities of scholarship and leadership, and who has made the greatest contribution to student life. This year the name of Eugene Anderson has been added to the list of graduates who have been honored by having their names engraved on the Spartan shield. In addition to this honor, he is eligible to receive one of the gold ivy leaves which are awarded to those seniors who have maintained a consistently high level of scholarship and have given definite evidence of growth and intellectual maturity during their four years of college life. Berneice Fruland, Ruth Troch and Clarice Erickson are also recipients of this scholarship award.

Recognition is also given to the following students who, because of their outstanding scholarship, are eligible to receive ivy leaves for work done during the first semester of this year: Berneice Fruland, Clarice Erickson, Eugene Anderson, Ruth Troch, Ruth Lockward, Dorothy Reuss, Ethel Tapper, Willma Parent, Kathrine Oliver, Kathryn Evans, Gaile Parent, Edward Todd, Edith Anderson, Ruth Birk, Norma Wenstrom, Marjorie Proctor, Dorothy Pierce, Clyde Hewitt, Otis Coontz.

Honorable mention is given to the following people for the general high quality of their work for the first semester of this year: Rosalie Smith, Franklin Barber, Sara Espe, Dorothy Young, Paul Friedmann, Rhoberta Oaks, Margretta Smith, Paul Turk, Edythe Coontz, Mary Wellcome, Jean Divekey, Agatha Lindner, Erma Swanee, Maxine Cochran, Maybelle Matthews, Shirley Keepers, Wilbur Boutwell, Terressa Harkness, Maurice Bugbee, Paul Cooper, Peggy Ruddy, Allan Whildin, Birdine Morris, Elsie Pierce, Ruth Kinney, Mark Trumbo.





To an Afternoon Speaker

You are too dull to bother with.
You mouth your little words,
Extolling platitudes I've known for years.
I listen politely — respectfully —
And despise you!
You stand before the window,
Shutting out the light.
If you weren't there I could see an apple tree in bloom —
With the blue sky behind it!

— Rosalie Smith

I Ask Three Things

I ask three things of life —
Laughter!
Effervescent mirth,
Bubbling from the well of unclouded delight
Embedded deep under the golden flesh of youth.
Companionship —
The pure, high moments of understanding,
Comprehending eyes
The answering touch of hands in a voiceless silence.
Solitude
In which the unharassed spirit,
Free of watchful eyes,
Stands naked and erect — a gazer at the sun!

— Rosalie Smith

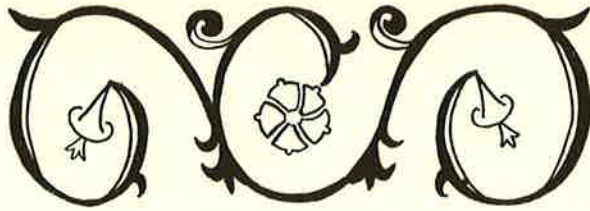
Dreams

Dreams are fragile things —
Like moon-mist
Or rose-pink china cups —
A glimpse of dawn-gold —
A flash of oriole,
And some are amber flames
On home-hearth
Reflected in your eyes.
— Catherine Sampson

H₂O

A drop of water — H₂O
A crystal sphere,
A planet filled with life.
A universe to the Amoeba,
A boundless ocean to Bacillus —
A drinking fountain for the Fly.
— Eleanore McFarlane





Earthworm

Earthworm — *Lumbricus terrestris*.
Wet streets and ladies stepping gingerly to avoid
squashing the soft bodies.
A light moving and shedding its beams close
against the ground and
A figure, moving stealthily — only a zoologist
looking for *Lumbricus terrestris*.

A laboratory filled with students studying
Lumbricus terrestris.
Nimble fingers, making skilled dissections;
Clumsy fingers, tearing and wrecking all the tissues.
The bell rings; in the laboratory there remains a
jar with many specimens, each with its
owner's name, but all are *Lumbricus terrestris*.

Lumbricus terrestris wriggling on a hook in the
Blue waters of beautiful Magaguadavic Lake.
The silver salmon strikes; the play is on.
Salmo is landed — the treacherous hook was con-
cealed by the wriggling *Lumbricus terrestris*.
— Eleanore McFarlane

Mt. Rainier

Your loftiness is cold and silent.
You tower high above the smoky city.
You sit like a stolid idol,
With folded arms, staring down
Unmoved by the struggles of men at your feet.
— Dorothy Young

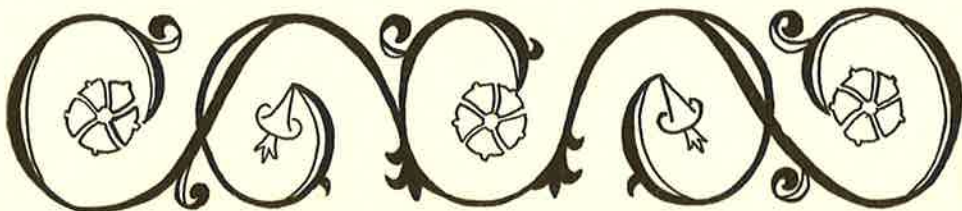
Red

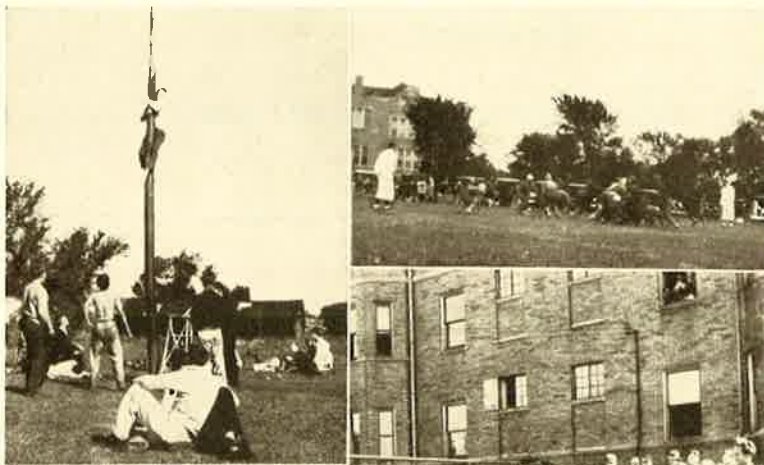
Red electric signs at night to halt people's eyes,
Red hats and dresses screaming among the blues and greens;
Lipstick startling as a scarlet flame,
And sunburn — the red feeling of the skin.
The red taste of burning pepper,
And coffee scorching its way down,
Red smell of fire and of boiling chili.

— Rhoberta Oaks

Gentle Winds

The soft wind is blowing gently from the cold sea,
Revealing the silver light of the hidden moon,
Through a thin fog and dense cloud of night.
— Jean Liu



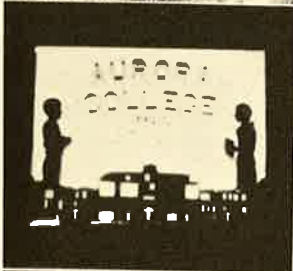


FROSH ON THE
OFFENSIVE. FIELD
DAY, SEPT. 29

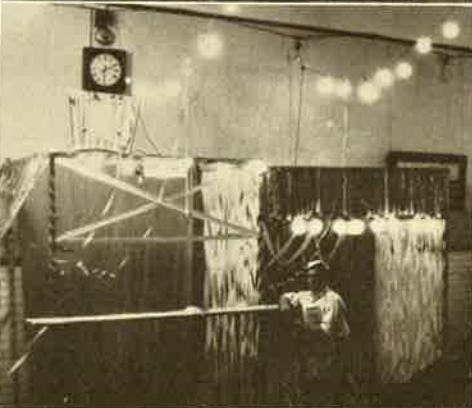
THE MORTON GAME



GREEN FROSH
WON'T BURN. WHY
SOAK 'EM?



HOMECOMING
DECORATIONS



CHRISTMAS TREE
IN ECKHART HALL

COUNTRY FAIR
BOOTH AT THE
MARDI GRAS

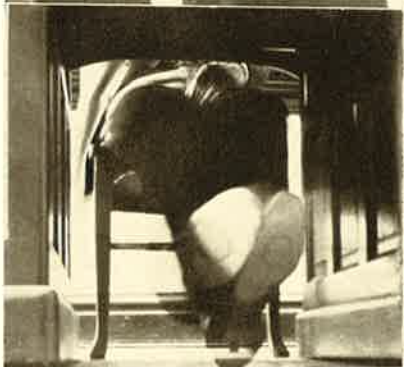
A FEIGNED TIMIDITY



THE PATH TO LEARNING



CUIUS SUNT HI?



THREE IN THE FAMILY

SENIOR ROOM FIRE-PLACE IN THE MAKING

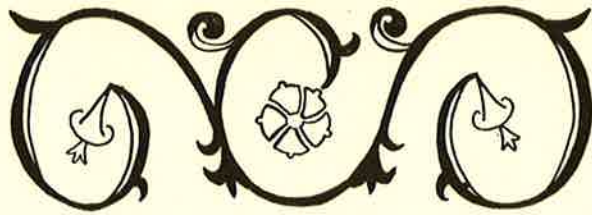


MOVING THE STACKS IN THE LIBRARY



HELP THE PHAROS. BUY A BAR!





Soliloquy on Lummi Beach at Night

Waves booming joyously, breaking —
Fling pebbles and stray floral
On velvet shimmering sands,
Only to clasp them laughingly
With green, wet fingers
To their eager arms again.
Running as carefree children
In wild delight —
In chase of one another —
Echoing their happiness farther — farther — farther —
Down the moon-white beach line,
Throwing ripples of joyous confusion
Into the distant stillness
Of the Peace of God.

— Hope Boynton

Catalpa Pods

Catalpa pods are friendly things.
I heard some dry ones patter once,
Down a city street.
And I heard a plane with silver wings
Fly through a sunshine haze.
I was alone and afraid that day,
But I heard some dry catalpa pods,
Down a city street,
Rattling and tapping in friendly way,
And I heard a bird that sang —
Down a city street.

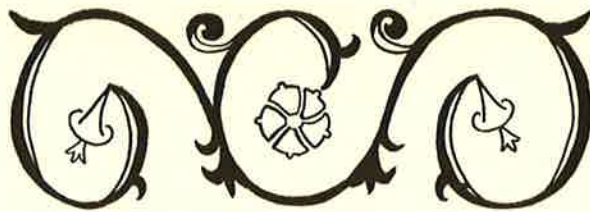
— Kathryn Evans

Milwaukee Avenue

Street cars clang by,
Huge trucks roar and rumble,
The dust and scattered papers whirl
As the wind races lakeward.
Every alley reeks with disgusting odors.
Smiling window models in cheap
And tawdry satin wedding gowns
Make valiant attempts to look ethereal,
In the midst of placards announcing
bankrupt sales and
Confusion of bargain hunters and eager
salesmen.

— Jean Divekey





The Bear's Journey

Registration
Sept. 12, 13

New Students' Reception
Sept. 15

Field Day
Sept. 29

Homecoming
Oct. 27, 28

Madrigal Singers
Nov. 17

Davis Hall Open House
Dec. 15

Christmas Vacation
Dec. 22-Jan. 3

New Semester
Jan. 29

Mardi Gras
Feb. 9

Mark Love Concert
Mar. 2

Wilkinson Hall Open House
Mar. 17

"Importance of Being Earnest"
Mar. 23

Choir Tour
April 1-7

Financial Campaign
April 4-13

Faculty-Senior Dinner
May 11

May Breakfast
May 17

Interclass Plays
May 25

Junior-Senior Banquet
May 31

Exams

Commencement

= 71 =



We Present



RUSSELI HUGGINS —
Most typical
Auroran

HOPE BOYNTON AND
PAUL FRIEDMANN —
Best matched couple



DON BARR —
Wittiest student

JANE HEALY —
Prettiest coed

TERRESSA HARKNESS
—Peppiest student



WARREN HOEFER —
Most collegiate
man

MIDGE SUKOWSKE —
Most collegiate
coed

We Present

MILDRED STEPHAN —
Most athletic girl



JOHN SEIBERT —
Most athletic and
most popular man



DOROTHY REUSS —
Most typical junior

CARL WREDLING —
Most handsome
man

GERRY COOPER —
Most typical
sophomore



RUTH TROCH —
Most typical
senior

BOB SHAW —
Most typical
freshman

LIBBY SPOONER —
Most popular girl

KATHRINE OLIVER —
Most industrious
student



DON'T RUSH, BOYS!



AGATHA AND JANE
ON THE CHOIR TRIP

PRIZE SNAPSHOT —
SUBMITTED BY
VICTOR BUOTE



PROF. SINGLETERRY
AND CONNIE



NOT A MARRIAGE
CEREMONY. JUST
SOME OF THE CHOIR
MEMBERS VISITING
MAYO'S CLINIC IN
ROCHESTER,
MINNESOTA

WOULD THEY RYDE
TO CAUNTERBURY?



AND JOB WAS
COMFORTED



BEAUTY AND HER
BODY GUARDS

THE IRON MAN



THE GIRL FROM
SOMERVILLE



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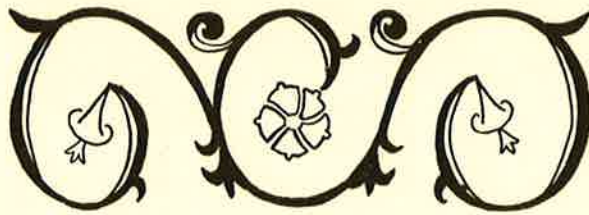
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ASSOCIATIONS

Aurora Chamber of Commerce

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

The Boys' Motor Car Service

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Robinson's Auto Supply

BAKERIES

Fisher's Bakery

BANKS AND INVESTMENT HOUSES

Merchants National Bank

Old Second National Bank

W. W. Armstrong Co.

William H. Flentye

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOPS

Aurora Hotel Barber Shop

Ben Smith's Barber Shop

Bishop Hotel Barber Shop

Galena Blvd. Beauty and Barber Shop

Twin Beauty Shop

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Home Building and Loan Association

CHURCHES

College Church

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Aurora Cleaners and Dyers

Wittry Cleaners and Dyers

CLOTHING STORES

Alshuler Bros. Co.

Steve R. Bennett

Bill's Hat Shop

Block and Kuhl

Herman Golz

Kleinert's Store

Riley-Stewart Co.

Schmitz and Gretencort

COAL DEALERS

Dan Lilly Coal Co.

A. E. Norling

CONFECTIONERY STORES

Aurora Karmelcorn Shop

Brock's Ice Cream Shop

The New Elite

CONFECTIONERY — WHOLESALE

"Q" Candy Co.

CONTRACTORS

Council Bros.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Aurora Dairy Co.

DEPARTMENT STORES

F. W. Woolworth Co.

DRUGGISTS

Galena Pharmacy

Harkison Pharmacy

Hartz Drug Co.

DRY GOODS STORES

Aurora Dry Goods Co.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Ted Schomer

ENGRAVERS

Bureau of Engraving, Inc.

FLORISTS

Aurora Greenhouse Co.

Peter A. Freeman

Samuel Graham

Peter W. Jungels

FURNITURE DEALERS

Simons Furniture and Rug Co.

GASOLINE DEALERS

Island Texaco Station

George C. Peterson Co.

GIFT SHOPS

Sadie's Candy and Gift Shop

GLASS

Schor Glass Co.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

C. M. Bjorseth Grocery Store

The Manning Market

C. W. Marshall Co.

Paradise Food Mart

Scribner Ochsenchlager

HARDWARE

Davis Hardware

Henry R. Tanner

Wolf-Parker Co.





INSURANCE

McWethy Bros.

JEWELERS

Fodor Jewelry Store
E. P. Garvin
Greenwald's Jewelry Store
F. H. Huesing's Jewelry Store
Martin's Jewelry Shop
Patterson's, Inc.

LAUNDRIES

Model Laundry
Walker Laundry

LAWYERS

T. J. Merrill
Fred B. Shearer

LINOLEUMS

Pence-Arbeiter Co.

LUMBER DEALERS

White and Todd

MANUFACTURERS

All-Steel-Equip Co.
Aurora Corset Co.
Barber-Greene Co.
Lite Soap Co.
Love Bros., Inc.
Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co.
Pictorial Paper Package Corp.
Richards-Wilcox Co.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS

Aurora Beacon News
Lisberg Bros. News Agency

OPTICIANS

Kindy-Stratz Optical Co.

PAINT DEALERS

J. D. Rice and Son
Richardson Wallpaper Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aurora Camera Shop
A. A. Ostroff

PHYSICIANS

W. H. Schwingel

PLUMBERS AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Illinois Supply Co.
Ruddy Bros.

PRINTERS

Finch and McCullough
Charles B. Siegmund
Strathmore Co.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
Western United Gas and Electric Co.

RADIO

Gilman's Radio Service

REALTORS

Frazier and Evans

RESTAURANTS

The Strand Lunch

ROOFERS

Malcor Roofing Co.

SEEDS AND INSECTICIDES

A. J. Erlenborn and Co.

SHOE REPAIRING

Aurora Machine Shoe Shop
Sherman's Shoe Repairing
West Side Shoe Repair Co.

SHOE STORES

Holloway's Shoe Store
Waegner's Shoe Store

SPORTING GOODS

Crosby's Sporting Goods
Galloway and Betts

STATIONERS

Paramount Stationers

TAILORS

Hull Tailors
M. Pasnick

UNDERTAKERS

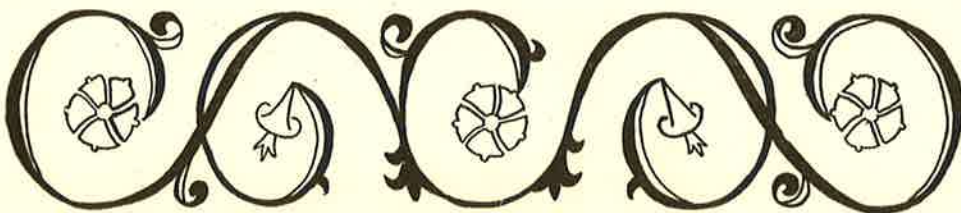
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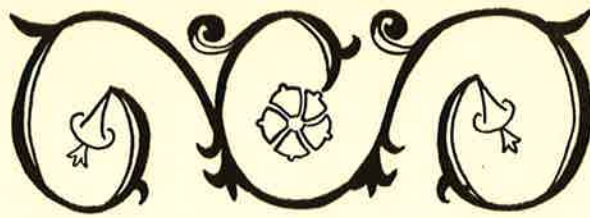
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Kay's Style Shop

INDIVIDUALS

A. Horace Bucknam
S. W. Heiss
Mrs. T. J. Merrill
W. P. York
A. Friend





Autographs

Journey's End

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