

THE 1938 PHAROS

HAROLD BRETTHAUER
Editor-in-Chief

ESTHER MITCHLER
Business Manager





WILKINSON HALL IN WINTER



THE

PHAROS

OF

**NINETEEN
THIRTY
EIGHT**

**PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
AURORA COLLEGE
AURORA, ILLINOIS**

FOREWORD

■ "The word Pharos means lighthouse, and that is what we hope our yearbook will be — a beacon on the sea of memory.

We have tried to present a pictorial and written account of life at Aurora College during the year 1937-38. We hope that in future years the pages of this book will recall some of the spirit and atmosphere of the school as well as the events and faces.

Here we wish to acknowledge the help of Acevia Bowden, Betty Minot, and Alison Whitehead on linoleum blocks; Barron Knechtel, Gordon Kess, Vivian Kirkpatrick and Henry Ridinger on snapshots; Lois MacBeth who stepped in to do some last minute typing; Georgia Norris who kept the financial records; and others who gave willingly of time and effort.



A MILESTONE IN AURORA'S HISTORY

THEODORE P. STEPHENS

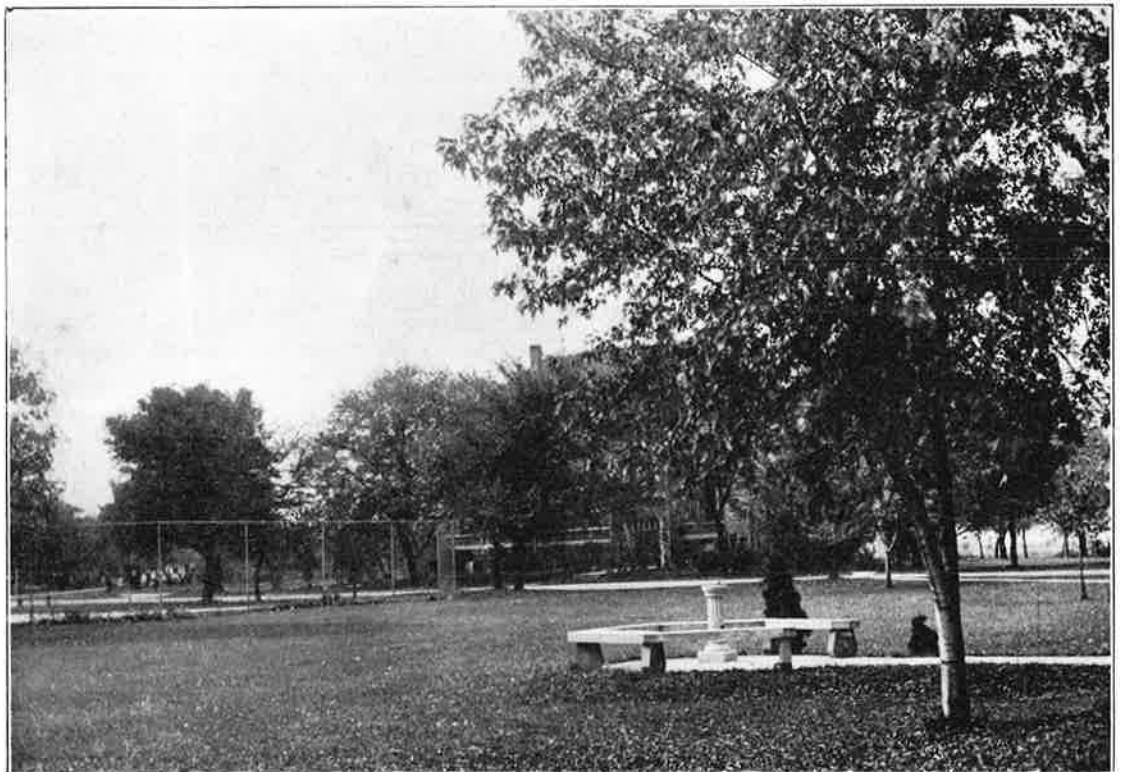
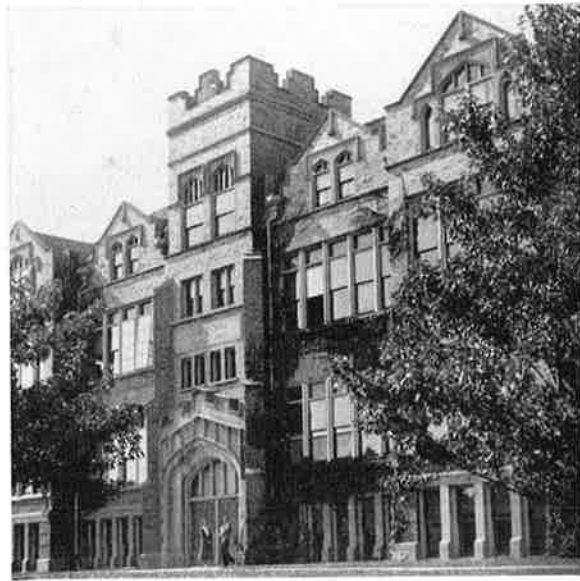
■ Education in its deepest significance cannot be measured by credits or degrees. Neither is it always dependent upon organized instruction in a formal school. However, for practical purposes society assumes that a man's schooling is the measure of his education; therefore, it becomes necessary to have certain standards by which the worth of one's school training can be estimated. Because it is not convenient to evaluate the work of individuals, the practice has developed of evaluating the educational institutions. For example, an accredited high school is supposed to give better preparation to its graduates than an unaccredited one. Thus accreditation is in a sense a stamp of approval upon the work of a school, and so, presumably, upon the graduates of that school.

For many years Aurora College has been approved as a teacher training institution by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction. This has meant that Aurora graduates have received state certification for teaching, not only in Illinois but in every other state that has a reciprocal arrangement with Illinois. As a result Aurora alumni are teaching in many states on all educational levels.

Six years ago Aurora College was accredited (Class B) by the University of Illinois. This has meant in practice that the credits of Aurora College up to 120 hours have been accepted for entrance to graduate work at the University of Illinois and at many other institutions which accept the evaluation of the university. Aurora alumni have made and are making excellent records in advanced work in some of the strongest universities in the country. (Class A, May, 1938.)

In April, 1938, Aurora College was accredited by and became a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is a voluntary association of the strongest institutions in twenty states and is the most powerful accrediting agency in the country. To attain this goal had been the purpose of the college administration for many years.

This new recognition should mean an unquestioned acceptance of Aurora credits by most institutions of higher education in the country. It will mean that Aurora alumni are eligible to teach in high schools that are themselves members of the association. It means that the name of Aurora College will appear on the lists of accredited institutions that are used for various purposes in the professional and business world. We hope it will mean that persons of wealth will feel a new confidence in giving substantially to Aurora College. Accreditation makes possible a new epoch in our history.





· DEDIC



JOHN WATSON BEACH

ATION .

To the quiet, unassuming kindness and friendliness of a true Christian gentleman; to the spirit of scholarship and courage of a true Auroran; to the many years of sacrifice and service of a true Spartan — to Professor John Watson Beach we affectionately dedicate this book.

"I shall pass thru this world but once; any good thing that I can do or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now . . . For I shall not pass this way again."

— Anonymous.



ADMINISTRATION



AND CLASSROOMS



THEODORE PIERSON STEPHENS
President of Aurora College

■ "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly."—Thomas Henry Huxley.



ORRIN ROE JENKS
President Emeritus

OUR FACULTY



ETHEL WINIFRED TAPPER

B.A., Aurora College, 1935. U. of Illinois Library School, Summer 1937. Librarian, 1937-

STANLEY HAZARD PERRY

A.B., Aurora College, 1917. Graduate study, University of Minnesota, 1920-1923. Assistant in History, U. of Minnesota, 1921-1923. Instructor in History, U. of Minnesota, 1923-1927. Assistant Professor of History, U. of Minnesota, 1927-1930. Head of Science, Literature and the Arts Department of the General Extension Division, U. of Minnesota, 1927-1930.

Dean and Professor of History, 1930-



JOHN WATSON BEACH

A.B., University of Michigan, 1896; Graduate student University of Colorado, 1897-98; University of Michigan, 1898-1900, 1901-2, 1913-15; student at American School at Rome, 1900-1901. Instructor and professor in Latin and Greek in various colleges.

Professor of Greek and Latin, 1920-

ELEANORE HANCHER McFARLANE

A.B., Mount Union College, 1924; M.S., Northwestern University, 1925. Graduate work, University of Illinois, 1928-29, 1930-31; Puget Sound Biological Station, Summer 1929, Professor of Biology, West Virginia Wesleyan, 1925-28; Assistant professor of Biology, Parsons College, 1929-30.

Assistant Professor of Biology, 1931-

CHESTER MILTON KEARNEY

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

Professor of Philosophy, 1926-

MAUDE BOUSLOUGH

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

Instructor of Voice, Aurora College, 1924-





SAMUEL HANFORD McFARLANE

B.S., University of Saskatchewan, 1930; M.S., University of Illinois, 1931; Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1934. Research worker Canadian Biological Station, Nanaimo, B. C., Summers 1932-34.
Professor of Biology, 1934-



MILDRED CAMPBELL SINGLETERRY

A.B., Aurora College, 1924. Graduate work, University of Chicago, 1925, 1930, 1931, four quarters. Teacher of English, Plato Center High School, Plato Center, Illinois, 1924-1927.

Assistant Professor of English, 1927- (Jennie M. Twining chair of English Literature).



CLARENCE RAYMOND SMITH

B.S., Aurora College, 1914; M.S., University of Iowa, 1923. Graduate work, University of Iowa, summer, 1930.
Professor of Physics, 1916-

CURTIS RANDOLPH SINGLETERRY

A.B., Aurora College, 1921; M.S., University of Chicago, 1926. Graduate Study, University of Chicago, 1929, 1930, 1934, 1935.
Registrar and Professor of Chemistry, 1922-

GRACE MAIDLOW COUNCIL

B.S., Ohio State University, 1923. Graduate study, Ohio State University, 1925; Northwestern University, 1936-37. Head of Language Department, Rhinelander High School, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, 1924-27. M.A., Northwestern University, 1937.

Professor of Education and Instructor in French, 1927-





ORRIN OLLIE SINGLETERRY

A.B., Aurora College, 1925; B.Th., Aurora College, 1926; Graduate study, University of Chicago, 1930-32.
Treasurer and Instructor in Accounting, 1930-

CLARENCE HORACE HEWITT

B.Th., Aurora College, 1926; M.A., University of New Hampshire, 1927. University of Chicago, 1937.
Professor of Psychology and Religious Education, 1927-



BABETH G. FERNBERG

B.A., University of Wisconsin, 1923. M.A., Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1926. Graduate study, Columbia, 1930; French Summer School, Middlebury College, 1932, 34, 36.
Assistant Professor of German and French, 1927-



FRANK W. BUCHTEL

B.S., Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, 1928; M.S., Northwestern University, 1935. Athletic Director and English Instructor at Princeton (Missouri) High School, 1927-29. Athletic Director and Journalism instructor at Scottsbluff (Nebraska) High School and Junior College, 1929-36.
Assistant Professor of English and Athletic Director, 1936-





DR. DEWING

EULOGY OF DOCTOR GEORGE H. DEWING

Spoken at His Funeral, August 3, 1937, by Dean Stanley H. Perry

I SPEAK FOR MYSELF FIRST. He was my teacher; critical, demanding, severe. I do not recall that I ever satisfied him. The frontiers of knowledge were, to him, so distant, and the demands for the expression of the results of study so precise that the perfect achievement was impossible.

I SPEAK FOR THE ALUMNI OF AURORA COLLEGE. Three generations sorrow at his death. In every section of our country are men and women already old who count themselves his intellectual and spiritual children.

I SPEAK FOR OUR STUDENT BODY, who although they never had the inspiration of his instruction, had the almost daily lesson of the intellectual alertness, the incisive wit, the broad learning, and the indomitable will of this man, still young in spirit who had taught the generation of their grandfathers.

I SPEAK FOR PRESIDENT STEPHENS AND AURORA COLLEGE. This institution is the lengthened shadow of two men, diverse in talents, but one in purpose, Orrin Roe Jenks and George H. Dewing. It is not strange that we think of them together. Five years ago in a letter to President Jenks at the time of his retirement, Dr. Dewing expressed what life meant to him.

"Life for us has not been a struggle for existence, a mere response to the stimuli of some known or unknown influence upon our personality. To us life is an adventure, an enterprise, an opportunity to create, not only for our own selfish designs and satisfaction, but for the betterment of our fellows; not only for the exigencies of today, but for the nobler and diviner end, the betterment of the human family. We strive to so order our lives, so to employ our time, so to use our spiritual powers that forever in the future a world may be better. Life to us has been an inspiration,—not a servile task, not a slavish service but an inspiration."

What is a college but people? Fortunate that college which has the service and fellowship of such a man.

MRS. ELIZABETH LESUER HODGES

Written for the Pharos by Mrs. Ruth Kearney



MRS. HODGES

Elizabeth Lesuer Hodges was one of the rare personalities who, as a student during the early years in Aurora, and later as teacher of English and dean of women, helped to build the structure which is commanding admiration today.

One recalls that she was constantly doing things — singing with a girls' quartette which gave many programs in and about Aurora, exploring on foot and on bicycle all the places of interest in the vicinity, appreciating beauty wherever she found it.

Like a tall, sky-pointing larkspur she stood with informal dignity before a class in Nineteenth Century Poets, pointing out with keen insight the simple blank verse wisdom of Wordsworth, or the lilting enthusiasm of Shelley, reading, clear-voiced, a passage here and there.

With maturity and wisdom beyond her years, at times she was as exacting and uncompromising as the midsummer sun, and refused to accept work carelessly done. There was an inspired sincerity, combined with a quick sense of humor that made her classes remembered after much of their factual content was forgotten.


She returned to her native New England in 1921 to marry Allen Hodges, an Aurora graduate, and a young minister. Although a large part of her time was devoted to her husband and three children, her interest in young people never flagged; she was the leader of many youth conferences.

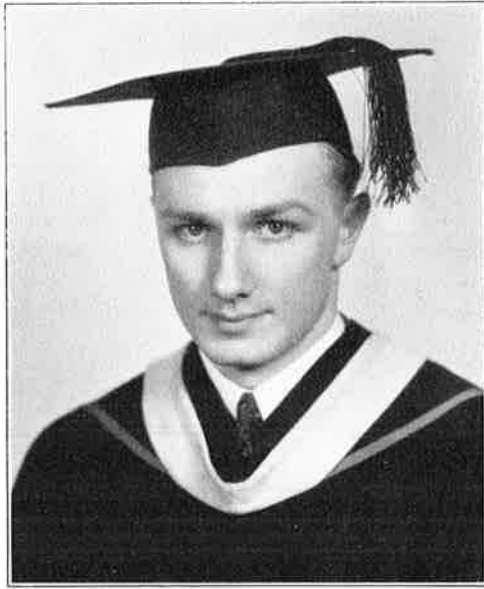
One of her finest poems was inspired by an accomplishment of which she was justly proud — a climb with her husband to the summit of Mt. Chuchorna, considered one of the most forbidding peaks in the White Mountains. This climb is symbolic of her personality. She was constantly accepting life's challenge and seeking higher levels, influencing others to do the same and enjoying each day's opportunities immensely as she went along.



SUCCESS

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."— Bessie A. Stanley.





THE SPARTAN AWARD

■ The highest honor accorded by the college to a graduating senior goes this year to James Crimi of Pasadena, California. To the shield bearing the names of some of Aurora's most illustrious sons his will be added as recipient of the Spartan Award for 1938.

As a member of the football squad for four years, co-captain his senior year, as President of the Student Association for two years, as a member of the Drama club and choir he has demonstrated those qualities of leadership, character, co-operation and school spirit on which the award is based.

The college bookstore, which is as much a part of the college as any of the class rooms, is a product of cooperative planning by Jim and President Stephens; Jim spent part of a semester managing it.

The athletic award system was the subject of careful study by the Senate under his leadership during this past year, resulting in a number of important revisions.

Many will never forget Jim as "Macduff"; however, those who have associated with him in daily school life will remember him as just Jim. He always has a friendly smile, a word of greeting, and a moment to spend in conversation.

In his four years here Jim has undoubtedly received much that is valuable in life from the college and the students. It is also true that the college and the students have received much from him.

We expect nothing more from Jim than that he will always be true to Aurora's spirit and ideals. We believe that in doing so he will be successful in the richest, most beautiful sense of the word.

Good luck, Jim!



GOLD IVY LEAF WINNERS



DON CALKIN

RUTH REUSS

JEAN SMITH



MEANING OF THE GOLD IVY LEAF AWARD

By C. R. SINGLETERRY

The custom of presenting gold ivy leaves to seniors with outstanding scholarship records was begun in 1932, as a phase of Aurora's attempt to make its twin objectives of character and scholarship effective by the appropriate recognition of students who have been especially successful in the realization of these objectives. The giving of green ivy leaves to the best students of each semester, from which the idea of the Senior ivy leaves developed, was originally a suggestion of Professor John W. Beach of the Classical department.

There is no numerical restriction on the award, but it is usually conferred on approximately one-seventh of the class. The gold ivy leaf signifies either a uniformly excellent four-year college record, or unusual and consistent improvement in the face of early handicaps that has carried the student to superior levels of Senior college work.

College days pass swiftly, and the keen flavor of campus and class room fade in the memory almost as quickly as do the green ivy leaves we give our best students each semester. This is as it should be; we would have our graduates live with the past to warm their hearts, indeed, but with their faces to their future. To such people we are pleased to give these little symbols, not altogether as a reward for work accomplished, but so that they may in a time when they need courage, finger this simple little pin and remember what sort of person they have been, and what sort they must be for their own sake, and for Aurora.

THE SENIOR CLASS

In the Autumn of 1935 a band of forty-four enthusiastic Freshmen entered Aurora College. The Freshman election results were: Bill Parent, president; Arthur Mills, vice-president; Marian Burrell, secretary; Wellington French, treasurer.

The most spectacular event of the year was the notorious case of "Snoopers" vs. McGlaughlin. The year full of fun and frolic passed swiftly, but in the following fall when the class returned, they faced new responsibilities.

Twenty-five Sophomores who had survived the Freshman year took their advanced position with pride. Why only a year ago they had been silly Freshman!

The class officers were: Jim Crimi, president; Marshall Bezanson, vice-president; Ruth Shoger, secretary; Marian Burrell, treasurer; and Mrs. C. R. Singleterry, adviser.

Their class day amateur program was a great success winning the prize of a box of candy for their dramatization of Mother Goose Rhymes.

With the completion of their second school year the Sophomores had a feeling of pride and responsibility and recognized the deeper significance of belonging to Aurora.

Seventeen Juniors returned in the fall and elected Marian Burrell, president; Dorothy Ammons, vice-president; Wellington French, treasurer; Helen Crane, secretary; and Gardner Fuller, Inter-Class Council representative.

On Junior Class Day the Juniors engaged Mr. Harry Detweiler who presented a program of piano music.

The latter part of the year was spent in completing the Pharos and planning the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the Old Spinning Wheel Tea Room on May 4th.

As Seniors, the Class was ably governed by Jean Smith, president; Dorothy Ammons, vice-president; Helen Crane, secretary; Don Calkin, treasurer; and Marian Burrell, Inter-Class Council representative.



MRS. SINGLETERRY, Adviser

The first Senior Day was on March 3rd with Reverend Israel as the guest speaker.

After the choir concert on Friday 13th the entire Senior class slipped quietly away on the traditional Senior Skip. They celebrated two birthdays while on their skip at Devil's Lake—Mrs. C. R. Singleterry's and Marian Burrell's. The class returned the following Tuesday in time to attend the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Seniors have been a vital part of our school, and we regret that they must leave. We wish them luck, happiness, and joy for the future years to come.



SMITH, JEAN, B.A.

1. Borealis, Modern Language club, Freshman class play, Volleyball; 2. Borealis, Assistant Editor, Modern Language club, Knitters, Sophomore class play; 3. Editor of Pharos, Chairman of Modern Language club, Secretary of Off-Campus Women; 4. President of class, Modern Language club, Who's Who among Students in Universities and Colleges in America. Most Typical Senior.



WATKINS, ALICE, B.A.

1. Modern Language club; 2. Modern Language club; 3. Knitters, Modern Language club; 4. Social chairman of class, Modern Language club, Christmas Festival Food chairman.

BEZANSON, MARSHALL, B.Th.

1. S.C.A.; 2. Vice President of the class, S.C.A., won the cup for the sale of Homecoming tickets; 3. Business Manager of the Pharos, Vice President of S.C.A., choir, Modern Language club; 4. Treasurer of the Student Association, S.C.A., Modern Language club, ticket chairman for Lyceum.

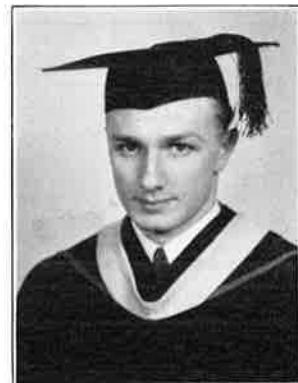


BURRELL, MARIAN, B.A.

1. Modern Language club, Secretary of the class, Volleyball, Tennis; 2. Treasurer of the class, Borealis staff, French Play, Tennis Manager, Volleyball, Modern Language club, Knitters and Weavers, voted the Most Typical Sophomore; 3. President of the class, voted the Most Typical Junior, Pharos staff, Modern Language club, Junior Marshal, Junior Class Play, Volleyball, Basketball; 4. Modern Language chairman, Off-Campus Women President, Shakespeare, Senate Representative, voted the prettiest co-ed.

CRIMI, JAMES, B.A.

1. Senate representative, Football, S.C.A., Choir; 2. President of class, Football, Choir, S.C.A., Shakespeare; 3. President of Student Association, Choir, Male Quartet, Football, S.C.A. Junior Marshal, Pharos staff, Junior Class Play, Shakespeare; 4. President of Student Association, Most Typical Auroran, Football, S.C.A., Modern Language club, Borealis, Shakespeare, Male Quartet, Who's Who among Students in Universities and Colleges in America, Spartan Award.





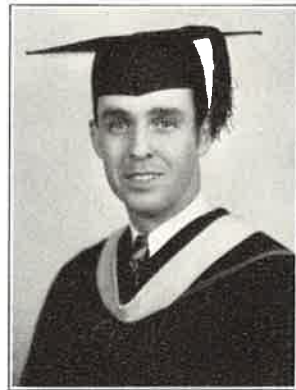
AMMONS, DOROTHY, B.A.

1. Volleyball, Basketball, Modern Language club; 2. Volleyball, Basketball, Modern Language club; 3. Volleyball, Modern Language club, Vice President of class, Pharos staff, Swimming; 4. Modern Language club, Vice President of Off-Campus Women, Swimming.

YORK, MARSTERS, B.A.

1. Boston University, College of Music; 2. Bangor Theological Seminary; 3. Choir, Readings, Pharos, Class play coach; 4. Choir, Readings, Male quartet.

*I have enjoyed rooming with you, Ferrell. Good luck in everything - and I hope the signs and posters will be plentiful.
Sincerely, Bob.*

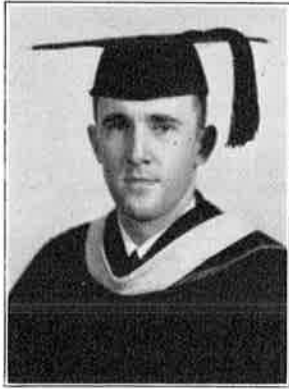


CRANE, HELEN, B.A.

1. Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball; 2. Knitters, Modern Language club; 3. Secretary of class, Pharos staff, Knitters, Volleyball, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming, Modern Language club, Pep Commission, Sport Commission; 4. Secretary of class, Modern Language club, Volleyball, Basketball, Sport Commission, Pep Commission.

GROVER, DELL, B.A.

1. Borealis; 2; 3. Pharos staff; 4. Northern Illinois Teachers College first quarter, Shakespeare.



CALKIN, DONALD, B.A.

1. Northwestern University; 2. Northwestern University; 3. Pharos staff, Modern Language club; 4. Treasurer of class, Modern Language club.

REUSS, RUTH, B.A.

1. Central Illinois Teachers College, Bloomington, Illinois; 2. Central Illinois Teachers College, Bloomington, Illinois; 3. Aurora College; 4. Aurora College.





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

We the Senior Class of 1938 proclaim the following to be our Last Will and Testament:

To Eckhart Hall we leave the echoes of our yawns, sighs, groans, whispers, giggles, laughter, and shouts.

To our dearly loved professors we leave their classes.

We wish the remainder of our worldly goods to be disposed of in the following way:

Dorothy Ammons and Helen Crane leave their delightful giggles to anyone capable of reaching High C.

Marsters York leaves the ivory on the piano keys to Reginald Lunt.

Marshall Bezanson leaves his booklet on high pressure salesmanship to his successor, Bob Crimi.

Co-ed Marian Burrell leaves her titian locks to the future secretaries of Dean Perry.

Don Calkin bequeaths the remainder of his flu germs to future bacteriologists. James Crimi leaves the boosting of fair California to Elmer St. John.

Dell Grover entrusts Joan Mershon to carry on the wearing of Oxford glasses. Ruth Reuss leaves Dick Seibert her appreciation of modern poetry.

Jean Smith leaves the odor of all her future burnt toast to the atmosphere of the girls' room. Alice Watkins leaves her enthusiasm for French to the student who needs it.

The town students bequeath to the old and future students their standing spaces on the bus.

The Senior class as a whole bequeaths its share of the intangible Aurora Spirit, the embodiment of all for which Aurora stands, to all incoming classes.



MISS FERNBERG, Adviser

UPPER CLASSMEN AT LAST



Confident and assured we stand,
Like some little, old German band,
When we play new and reckless tunes,
We are accused of being loons.



The Junior Class, directed by Miss Fernberg, elected the following class officers: Ethel Butler, president; Joan Mershon, vice-president; Ellwell Drew, secretary; and Georgia Norris, treasurer. Dick Seibert was chosen as Interclass Council representative.

The greater part of the year the class was occupied in trying to discover new ways of raising money.

The class as a whole undertook the responsibility of serving the Alumni Breakfast at Homecoming, and of preparing and serving faculty dinners. Other members of the class worked on Pharos patron lists.

As a reward for working on patron lists the class was given a party at the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchler. A delightful evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

The class decided to have a rummage sale, and since the Seniors still had the rummage they had collected when they were Juniors, it was suggested that we collaborate in this project. The sale turned out very satisfactorily for both classes, so we may be so bold as to classify it as a social event—a good time was had by all.

On January 28, Junior Class Day, the class presented a musical program utilizing outside talent.

The Junior play, "Caravan," directed by Mrs. Ethel Thurow, was presented on February 24 and 25th in the annual Interclass Play Contest. The members of the class who participated were: Esther Mitchler, Eunice Walker, Howard Lockward, and Arthur Mills.

The last formal social function of the Junior class this year was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Hotel Aurora on May 17th. The entire faculty was invited to attend.

The Junior class has had a hard and busy year, and because we are not easily discouraged we are anxiously awaiting next year's problems.



(Top Across)—Crafts, Huggins, Seibert, Mitchler, Masden, Norris, Drew, Granart, Drawdy, MacBeth,
 Lockward, Crouse, E. Walker, Kroll, Shelley, A. Mills, Butler, G. Kess, Mitchell, Eber, Thurow, E. Smith,
 Mangan, Fuller, Knechtel, Nobis, Mershon, Bretthauer.
 (Not in picture)—C. Lindahl.

THEY'RE SOPHOMORES NOW

■

One year of school and wondrous wise,
We gazed about with experienced eyes.

■



MR. BUCHEL, Adviser

Having completed their Freshman year successfully, the Sophomores were off to a fresh start. Experienced and wise from their last year's work, and under the kindly wing of Mr. Buchtel, the class elected Joe Scholan, president; Dave Stephens, vice-president; Kate Singletery, secretary; Henry Ridinger, treasurer. Joe Suhler was chosen as Inter-class Council representative.

A few Sophomores were disappointed, because initiation was dispensed with this year. Instead of the former hazing we had a "get together" on Field Day at Camp Rude.

On February 5 a party was given under the guidance of Mary Crouse. A radio program consisting mostly of puns was presented on February 17 for the Class Day program. The outstanding actors were George Ruby, the collegiate hero, and his demure, dainty sweetheart, impersonated by Bill Harding, whose falsetto voice was enchanting.

The Seniors entertained the Sophomores at a "Puzzle Party" on February 15 in the Senior Room. The guests were divided into teams, and the winning team received a box of the "best" candy. We fear that the screams coming from the "Kid" party in the gym destroyed almost everyone's power of concentration.

On February 24 and 25th, the play "There's Always Tomorrow," directed by Bob Crimi, was presented in the Interclass Play Contest. The following members of the class made up the cast: John Hogg, the hero; Virginia Wallentin, the heroine; Leah Jane Lee, just a friend, and Janet Hanson, a non-sympathetic Irish landlady. The play was a success, and the Sophomores won the Interclass Play Contest.

Another interesting class party took place at the home of Virginia Wallentin. The evening was spent in playing monopoly and several other games.

In return for the interesting puzzle party given them by the Seniors, the Sophomores entertained the Seniors on May 20th.

The Sophomores have completed an interesting, successful year, and we wish them luck in the coming year.



(Top Across)—Hansen, Singleterry, Thomas, Burkland, Brown, Ridinger, Harper, Hulbert, Villwock, V. Wallentin, Harding, Register, Lidstone, Lee, Kirkpatrick, Bird, Pauly, R. Crimi, Whitehead, Ruby, Simmons, Swift, Hogg, Poole, Dawson, Minot, G. Mills, D. Stephens, Bolster, W. McKnight, Vannah, Scholan, Mary Crouse, Hoffman, L. Walker, Lunt, Coyne.

(Not in picture)—J. Suhler.

INTRODUCING THE FROSH



A timid knock was heard and a door opened wide,
A band of green, bewildered Freshies stepped inside.



The Freshman class sponsored by Mrs. Grace Council and Dean Perry started the year right by attending the outdoor supper given by the Faculty and Senate behind Wilkinson Hall.

John Kelley was elected president of the Freshman class; Eugene Elliott, vice-president; Verna Smith, secretary; Marie Peters, treasurer. Carl Licht was chosen Senate representative, and Fred Suhler the Inter-class Council representative.

On October 5, 1937, the Freshman class attended a supper and program in the Senior Room.

One of the most delightful, but exhausting affairs of the year was the Junior-Frosh "Kid" Party given in the gym. All of the guests presented themselves attired as they had been at the age of eight. The guests played the hilarious games of "Farmer in the Dell", "Little Sally Saucer", and "Blind-man's Buff".

On February 24, the Freshman Class Day, a variety program was given in chapel. An all girl swing orchestra tooted out some popular, favorite tunes on their trusty synthetic instruments, and members of the class presented a satire on "Drums of Death." That evening all members attended a class supper in the Senior Room.

"Who Gets the Car Tonight", was presented by the Freshman class on February 24, for the Interclass Play Contest.

We appreciate the talents of these students. The Freshman class has made a definite contribution to the school activities in drama, choir, pep club, and leadership.

On April 30, the Freshman had a party at Mrs. Council's home and on May 20, they again entertained the Juniors with a party.

If you notice the successful Freshman activities were presented on a date containing the number "4". We sincerely believe this to be your lucky number. Doubtless, you've noticed that several other dates contain zero? Well, we'll just say that is an exception to the rule.

You really don't need a lucky number Freshman! Keep up your good work! You have proved yourself a capable class, and we are looking forward to next year's work with you.



(Top Across)—J. Smith, Kelley, Bowden, Weinaug, Newton, Hamilton, Licht, J. Wallentin, F. Suhler, Syverson, D. Kess, M. Clark, A. Bowden, J. Clark, Daly, Kennedy, Watkins, Dillworth, Hewitt, Patterman, Elliott, Peters, La Voy, Dow, Trapp, Mellquist, Hooker, Cargyle, V. Smith, Nicodemus, Hurlbut, M. Stephens, St. John, V. Bowden, Augustine, Council, Combs, Hult, Colton, Williams, E. McKnight.
 (Not in picture)—Aiken, Grehn, Johnson.

"Activity and Duty are not to be found by the roadside. One must await them on the threshold, ready to bid them enter at the moment of passing, and they pass every day."— Maurice Maeterlinck.



GROUPS AND



THEIR ACTIVITIES

"When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color-petals out of a fruitful flower."—John Ruskin.

As much a part of school life as the everyday routine of classes and textbooks are those things which are not listed in the regular curriculum.

Groups like the Knitters and Weavers, Daubists, Creative Writing, Choir, and Drama bring out hidden talents and provide excellent relaxation from studies, besides laying the foundation for very useful and educative hobbies, which may well last a life time.

Athletics are not only valuable to the physical well being, but require a spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation which never becomes a liability. School and class functions and student governing bodies give opportunities for almost everyone to lead and direct at some time or other. All of these groups and activities make it necessary for students to associate with one another, resulting in many lasting friendships.

The person who does not take full advantage of this very valuable phase of school life is not getting all he should out of college. Aurora is proud of the fact that almost one hundred percent of her students participate in some extra-curricular activity.

READING CLUB

The trend of the meetings of the Reading Club was toward light, purely recreational reading despite the repeated attempts of the sponsor to turn the thoughts of the members to more serious literature. Among the favorites at these meetings were some of the essays of Stephen Leacock which took on unprecedented popularity when read aloud by Dr. MacFarlane—the resulting outbursts of hilarity have seldom been surpassed.

Indirectly, the Reading Club undoubtedly stimulated much extra-curricular reading throughout the student body.



SENATE

The Senate is the student-governing body and is responsible for the largest part of the extra-curricular activities carried on at the college. It is composed of officers elected by the student body, together with the club chairmen.

One of the most successful tasks of the Senate this year was the eliminating of the debt owed the college treasury since the organization of the Student Bookstore in 1936. The award system was also the subject of careful study.

With Jim Crimi guiding it, this group made a definite contribution to college life.

THE BOREALIS

Those people waiting for the Bookstore to open each Friday after chapel weren't eager to buy stamps or use the phone. No, they were clamoring for the latest edition of the Borealis.

For the first time in several years the paper was under feminine guidance. A glance into the Borealis office any afternoon would find Ruth Brown hard at work on the next issue, usually with her chief assistants, John Hogg, Addison Crafts, and Bob Hewitt

Much interest and life were added to the paper this year by the purchase of new and varied mimeograph equipment.

*Partitions
New*



KNITTERS AND WEAVERS

Red, green, blue, brown—sweaters, gloves, scarfs, rugs, knitting bags—yes, the Knitters and Weavers have been at work again. Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Mitchler many attractive articles were produced. The click of the loom could be heard constantly in Davis Hall from Field Day to Commencement. The lovely afternoon teas, which gave the girls an opportunity to relax for a few minutes, were another function of the club. If one were to judge by the products, the group must have been very busy indeed.

CREATIVE WRITING

Fellowship with others interested in similar objectives is a source of inspiration to the literary-minded students who compose the informal "Creative Writing Club."

In two sessions, Mrs. Grace Barr Palmer brought helpful suggestions for writing good poetry.

The club sponsored a literary contest to select the best short stories, poetry, and essays, for the literary edition, "Wings in the Dawn." Various aspects of college life were depicted in writings, with drawings by the Daubist Club.

Mr. Buchtel was faculty adviser, Ethel Butler, chairman, and Mary Jane Swift, secretary.



THE DAUBISTS

Inspired by Professor Curtis Singleterry, the Daubists found self-expression in creative art. Linoleum block printing—both book plates and Christmas cards—was extremely interesting.

Jeanette Eber, president of the club, assisted by other members, spent hours on decorations for the Dickens Christmas Festival, at which Georgia Stahlman presented a Punch and Judy marionette show made by herself.

Preparing signs for chapel skits, posters for "Lit." programs and games, and the art work in *The Pharos* and *Wings in the Dawn* has made the Daubists an indispensable part of Aurora College.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club, in cooperation with the Choir, offered a seasonal programme which included the Midway Singers, "Drums of Death," the Interclass Play Contest, "Macbeth," and the Choir Concert.

In "Macbeth" the group offered its most ambitious production which enlisted the services of a majority of the student body as well as several of the alumni. College credit was given for major participation.

Special recognition should be given to Bob Hewitt and K. H. Williams, '21, whose work made possible the planning and installation of new stage equipment.



CHOIR

The year, 1937-38, was a significant one. Included in its schedule for the first time in three years was a three weeks summer tour of the New England States. All of the activities for the year pointed toward this climaxing event.

The first concert of the year was presented for the Women's Club of Aurora, followed by many concerts, solo appearances, church performances in Aurora, the guest appearance at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and the final two evening performances in the College Chapel.

Under the guiding hand of Miss Maude Bouslough, another successful season was realized.

MODERN LANGUAGE

The Modern Language Club had as its objective the extending of an appreciative interest of the cultural and social development of foreign peoples. The monthly meetings were usually held in the George H. Dewing Room and were open to all students and their friends.

A varied program was presented throughout the year in the hope of reaching the interests of all members. The year's program included travelogues, musical recitals, discussions of foreign literature and conditions abroad, and was concluded with a hilarious informal party in the Senior Room.



S. C. A.

Christian living is a personal experience; therefore, the Student Christian Association planned its year's objective to give student expression. Programs of worship, music, panel discussions, forum groups were conducted. Series of meetings in which outside leaders spoke to the group and led discussions were held. The Christmas Candlelight Service and the Easter Communion Service, in cooperation with the College Church, were the most impressive services.

With the loyal support of the group under the leadership of Arthur Mills, S. C. A. enjoyed a successful year.

PHAROS STAFF

The production of a yearbook entails a tremendous amount of hard work, so the staff this year started early. Still there was much to be done in the last few weeks, and some concentrated effort was required to get the book to press in time.

All members of the staff worked hard and did their assignments cheerfully. The spirit of cooperation which linked the various departments of the book was an important factor in its successful completion.



PEP COMMISSION

Pep took a new swing upward in 1937-38 with the activities of the pep commission. Composed of the cheerleaders and two representatives from each class, the commission undertook new enterprises and revived old ones in an effort to create more student backing of the school teams.

Megaphones were purchased to aid the cheering sections at the school games, and the college songs and yells were revised into a booklet for use in assembly programs. Much credit must go to Georgia Norris for making the Commission a vital part of school life.

"Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark—Don't lose your grip."— Elbert Hubbard.





FOOTBALL REPORT



COACH SNELL

When Coach "Perc" Snell looked over the small (in more ways than one) group of Spartans that greeted him one sunny afternoon early last September, he knew that he had a lot of work and remodeling to do in order to present a smooth gridiron machine.

Jim Crimi and Dick Seibert, playing their third season together, were co-captains of the team, and with Bill Bird were the only lettermen to return; they formed the nucleus around which "Perc" built his team. Howie Lockward, Mose Crouse, Bill Harding, Johnny Hogg, Howie Shelley, Viv Kirkpatrick, and Addie Crafts were the reserves reporting for service again. Rick Drew, Art Mills, Bus Hulbert and Joe Scholan, upperclassmen; Gene Elliott, Joe Clark, and Carl Licht, freshmen; and George Ruby, sophomore transfer, were the new men to report for action.

Because a knee injury kept Viv Kirkpatrick out of action and Howie Lockward was buried under a heavy scholastic load shortly after the start of the season, Coach Snell was compelled to revise his original starting lineup. Bill Harding was shifted from end to center, where he was flanked by Howie Shelley, Johnny Hogg and Art Mills at the guard spots. Mose Crouse and George Ruby ably handled the tackle positions, and Bus Hulbert and Addie Crafts played the ends of the line. Dick Seibert, Jim Crimi, Bill Bird, and Gene Elliott carried on nobly in the backfield. Dick and Gene ran off tackle and around the ends. Jim threw the passes, while Bill plunged for the extra yard when it was needed. Joe Clark, Rick Drew, Joe Scholan, and Carl Licht all did yeomen work in bolstering weak spots and replacing tired and injured men.

After about a week of intensive drilling, "Perc" sent his Spartans to do battle with a strong and more experienced alumni team. The result was a close, hard-fought, 2 to 0 victory for the varsity. The result was more than this to "Perc," however, as he learned that he had a squad which had plenty of fight and would always keep trying.

The following week, the Blue and White gridsters opened their regular schedule, traveling to Chicago to encounter Wright College. In a bruising battle the Aurorans came out second best when Wright backs scored twice on intercepted passes. The final: Wright 13, Aurora 0.

The next weekend found the team still traveling, this time to Indiana, where they played Manchester College, the best team they met during the season. Superior size, superior weight, superior numbers, superior experience—what more need be said! The score? Manchester 55, Aurora 0.

Still on the road, the squad traveled to Watertown where it met Northwestern College, later to become Tri-State champs, and absorbed the third setback of the season. Battered and bruised, the Spartans returned home out-scored, but not out-fought. Northwestern 28, Aurora 0.

October 30th, Homecoming and VICTORY! At last the Spartans' machine responded to Coach Snell's efforts and worked as it was capable of working. By thrilling goal-line stands in which Mission College's most determined threats were repulsed, the fighting qualities of the team were proved. A pass hurled by Jim Crimi into the end zone to Bus Hulbert accounted for the first score. Just to make sure, Seibert sent Gene Elliott on a reverse to score standing up. The game was featured by the fine cooperation and co-ordination of the team as a whole. Dick Seibert was outstanding, but the other players were not far behind. At last, Aurora 12, Mission 0.

Tired, weary, and riddled by injuries in the first three periods, the Spartans fell apart in the last quarter to let Elmhurst run up twenty-five points for a victory which was not as easily acquired as the score might indicate. Elmhurst 43, Aurora 0.

The last game of the season found the Wisconsin Miners, previous year's Conference champs, here as guests. Forced to use men not in the best of condition, and without sufficient replacements, the Blue and White was no match for the rugged Miners. Nuf' sed. Wisconsin 28, Aurora 6.



Bill Bird
Gene Elliott

BASKETBALL

This year, because of an early spring and other outside activities, women's basketball was short lived and rather weak. The highlight of the season was the tournament at the North Central Play Day in the early spring. Aurora's team composed of Crane, Swift, Stephens, Watkins, and Norris, made a good showing by beating Chicago Normal, but they were trounced by DeKalb Normal. Any bouquets to be handed should go to Marium Watkins, who worked hard to interest the women of Aurora College in athletics.



SWIMMING

"Breathe in! Breathe out!"

A dozen heads ducked in and out of the water in time with the instructor's chant, and the swimming season at the "Y" had begun!

From October to March, a group of would-be mermaids attended the swimming classes on Tuesday evenings.

Several earned their beginner's buttons, while braver souls swallowed palpitating hearts and attempted diving, only to suffer sore legs, and nose-fulls of chlorinated water!

Although the season produced no Eleanor Holms, the girls did have a lot of fun!



AND THEN THERE WAS BASKETBALL

Coach Buchtel, Capt. Lockward, Mgr. Crafts.

With four lettermen from the previous season to build around, and promising new material reporting, the outlook for the season was fairly bright.

Co-captains Howie Lockward and Dick Seibert, Harold Bretthauer, and Bus Hulbert, were the four lettermen returning. The rest of the squad consisted of men reporting for the first time, with the exception of Dave Stephens and Addie Crafts, who spent a short time on the squad a year ago. Art Mills, Gordon Kess, Ferrell Hurlbut, Gene Elliott, Joe Clark, Miff Clark, Carleton Dow, and Bob Council, completed the roster of the Spartan cagers.

Dick Seibert, Art Mills, Miff Clark, and Carleton Dow retired from the squad, making it necessary to revamp the lineup. Dave Stephens was selected to fill in at guard. With Ferrell and Bus at forward position, Brett at center, and Howie and Dave at guard, the Spartans presented their strongest lineup. The lack of seasoned reserves required the use of regulars when they were physically unable to play their best, and hurt the Aurorans' chances when one of the starters was disqualified on fouls.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, the team traveled to Whitewater where it played a fast, hard-fought game, finally succumbing 39 to 29. Back from holidays, with only two workouts, the Spartans were hosts to the Miltonites, who overwhelmed them 54 to 30. Then to Wheaton. Hampered by a small floor and tight defense of the home team, the Spartans, unable to get started, were trampled to the tune of 43 to 17. The Blue and White trekked to Elmhurst and played one of its best games of the season, losing 34 to 33.

Next came the Milwaukee Engineers and another defeat, this time by a score of 36 to 16. At Platteville, Wisconsin, on Friday night they went

down to defeat 36 to 21. The next night the team was a guest of Milton College who made it two in a row over the Spartans by a score of 45 to 17. In the last game of January, the locals met Mission College, and dropped behind in the last couple of minutes by the score of 48 to 36.

February brought a new month and a new deal. Northwestern College came to Aurora and the local quintet came through with its first victory of the year, 46-43. A week later, the Wisconsin Miners came here to meet the rejuvenated Blue and White team. The result was disappointing as the locals were defeated by 42 to 29. The following Saturday found the team in Milwaukee playing their best game when they lost a close, but poorly officiated game 56 to 46. Back from their trip, the squad met Elmhurst in a rough and tumble affair and was defeated 41 to 33. Ten days later at Watertown on Friday night, Northwestern gained revenge for an earlier defeat, plunging the locals into the cellar 44-24. The following night the season came to a close with the game against Mission College. The Spartans were defeated this time 45 to 26.

The season can be summed up in the words of Bob Crimi, who observed that the season had been "anything but successful as far as winning games is concerned. However, it can truthfully be said that Aurora has never been represented by a team with a better spirit than that displayed by this year's basketball squad."



BADMINTON

Badminton was one of the favorite winter sports this year. The season began with a fine exhibition of the game's technique by Leon Ketchum of the Lawson Badminton Club, and the climax was reached in the Spring, when the finals of the college tournament were played. Dean Granart won the men's singles crown; he teamed with Mae Simmons to capture the mixed doubles title; and with Clarence Ringberg, he won the men's doubles. This made Dean the undisputed champion of the school.



GIRLS' TENNIS

With the advent of spring came the new tennis courts and the call of the outdoors. This combination lured several of the racket-wielding co-eds out of hibernation. The season, climaxed by the annual tournament, was quite successful, and better things are hoped for in the future.

BASEBALL REPORT

Ten lettermen made Coach Buchtel optimistic of the outcome of his Spartan diamond squad. Captain Crafts, Bretthauer, Hogg, Granart, Seibert, Stephens, Drew, Lidstone, Harding and Shelley had all earned awards. Bird, Elliott, Hurlbut, Ruby and Kroll rounded out the squad.

In the season's opener the Spartans lost to Wheaton 4-2. Errors gave Joliet a 5-5 tie. At North Park the team lost 12-2. Coming back strong they defeated Lisle 5-1. After losing 6-5 to Concordia and 5-4 to Joliet, the locals showed strength hammering out a 13-9 victory over Elmhurst.



TENNIS REPORT

Led by Dave Stephens and Bus Hulbert, the only returning veterans, Spartan racqueteers faced the 1938 season with high hopes. Dick Seibert, Dean Granart, Howie Lockward, Gene Elliott and Max Augustine, all new men, composed the rest of the squad. Inadequate practice and the absence of Bus for the second and third matches, were the main reasons for the lack of success in the first part of the season. A tie with Lisle and defeats by Elmhurst and Concordia were the results.

"A picture may instantly present what a book could set forth only in a hundred pages."—Ivan Turgenev.



FEATURES



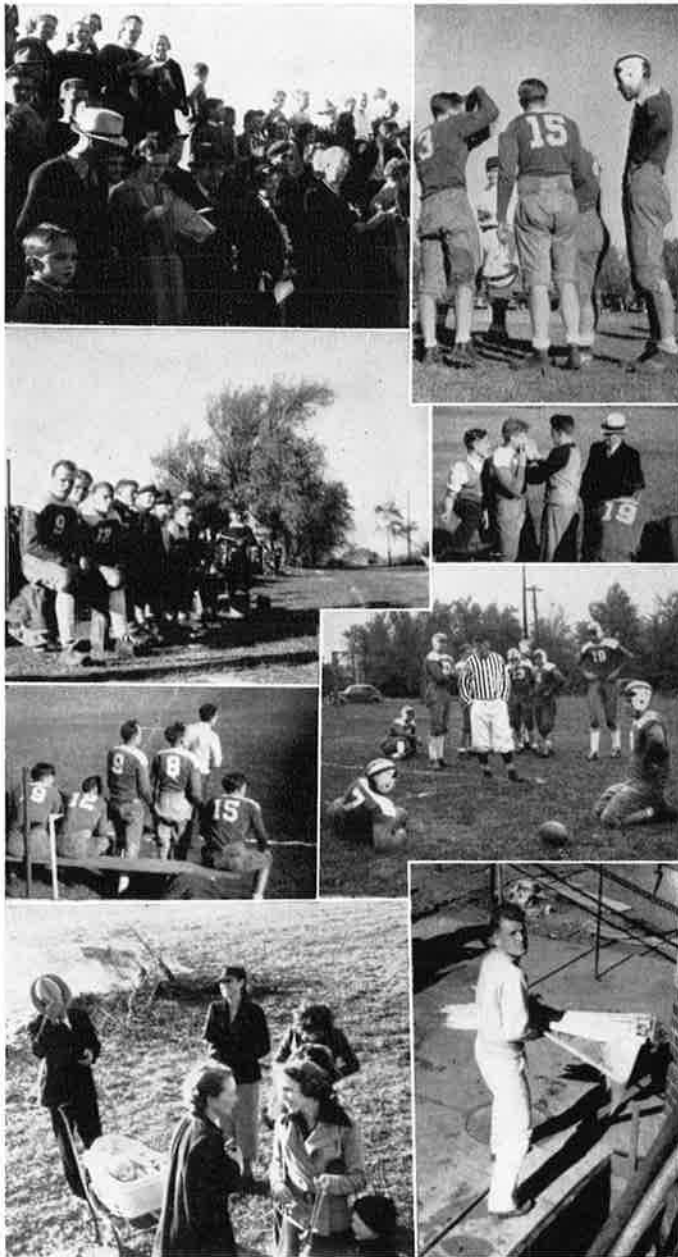
THE VAPOR

F I E L D D A Y



Mrs. J. J. J. J.

■ Climaxing a new "freshman week" policy, our annual Field Day was held at Camp Rude on the Fox River. This year the "hazing" program was discarded, so the Soph-Frosh feud and "flag rush" were eliminated. An orientation program was instituted, establishing relationship between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Newcomers adjusted themselves more readily to college life—a progressive step on the part of the institution. Competitive sports offered keen rivalry between contending classes. The Frosh had to respect their scholastic brothers, yet snared enough laurels to appease their vanity. The experiment revealed many profitable possibilities.



H O M E C O M I N G

"Humie" Shelley (7)

"Deac" Lidstone

■ At Homecoming the alumni return in person or in retrospect. Under the leadership of "Deac" Lidstone, the student body prepared to make our "Old Grads" feel at home. The program opened Friday evening, October 29, with a dramatization of Tarkington's "The Trysting Place." Later a rally was conducted by the Pep Commission around the Frosh's Bonfire.

Saturday dawned, enveloping all in the cool, clear embrace of a "special" day. In spite of a poor showing previously, the team pointed toward a victory over Mission House. Dick Seibert rampaged behind a team that really clicked, and the banquet was enhanced by a 12-0 victory.

■ The Christmas Festival brings to Aurora each year a taste of the good things. On December sixteenth we were ushered into the presence of some of Dickens' quaint characters, in scenes of Pickwick Papers.

The gymnasium had changed and resembled a typical English inn. An elaborate menu was planned and the aroma permeated the atmosphere, making the festivities truly realistic. Mrs. Singleterry and her assistants worked hard to make this the finest program of the year, and all placed this evening at the top of their social activity heap. Fun, feasting, and frolic, produced an unbeatable combination!

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*I might as well write here. I
 need the usual phrase.
 Johnny Hogg*



M A C B E T H

■ Shakespeare again recaptured the campus in his annual stage appearance, and for five nights "Macbeth" cast its weird spell. More than one-third of the student body was engaged in this ambitious production, while versatile Dean Perry played the dual role of director-actor, portraying Macbeth. Mrs. Mildred Singleterry played Lady Macbeth and Jim Crimi was cast as Macduff. Much credit is due the entire cast for consistently fine performances.

We are unanimously convinced this time was well spent even though agreed that "Macbeth" literally "doth murder sleep." This quotation we consider the most expressive for depicting our physical reactions.

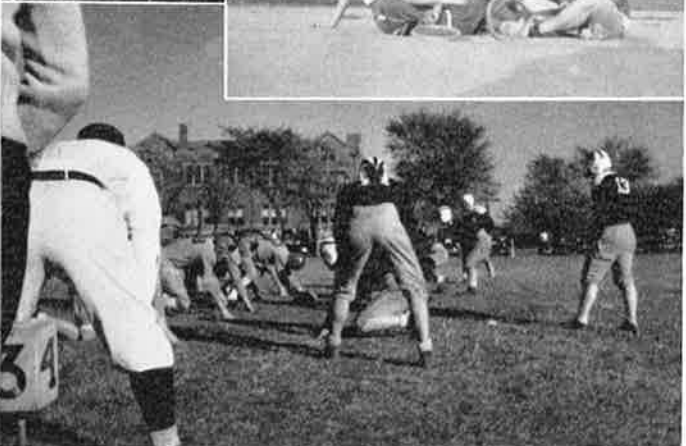
■ Best dressed students, Art Mills, Anita Trapp; most typical Freshman, Gene Elliott; most typical Sophomore, Joe Suhler; most typical Junior, Moses Crouse; most typical Senior, Jean Smith; most typical Auroran, Jim Crimi; most collegiate students, Georgia Norris, Johnny Hogg, Buster Hulbert, Joyce Wallentin; most athletic students, Georgia Norris, Buster Hulbert; best matched couple, Joan Mershon and Frank Fuller; most popular students, Elizabeth Smith, Elwell Drew; the prettiest co-ed and handsomest man, Marion Burrell and Bob Crimi; most industrious, peppiest, and wittiest students respectively, Carl Licht, Elmer St. John, and John Kelley.

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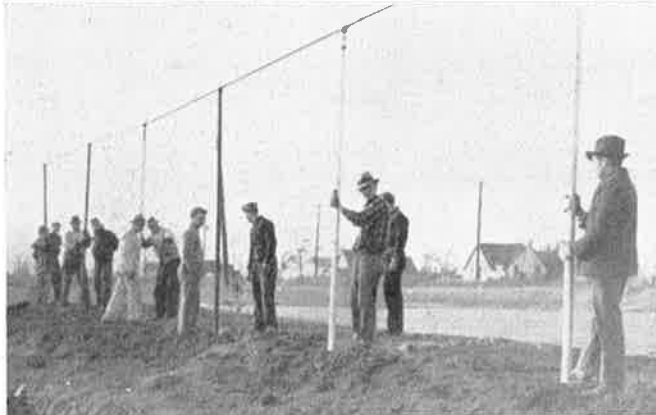
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Addie Crafts





■ WHERE TO FIND THEM ■

Ammons, Dorothy	727 Hammond Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Bezanson, Marshall	27 Ossipee Road, W. Somerville, Mass.
Burrell, Marion	415 Weston Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Calkin, Donald	315 Sixth St., Modesto, Calif.
Crane, Helen	448 Jackson St., Aurora, Ill.
Crimi, James	558 Berkeley Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Grover, Dell	120 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Reuss, Ruth	815 Columbia St., Aurora, Ill.
Smith, Jean	345 Weston Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Watkins, Alice	317 Ashland Ave., Aurora, Ill.
York, Marsters	Winthrop, Maine
Bretthauer, Harold	915 Ziegler Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Butler, Ethel	470 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
Crafts, Addison	41 Elmlawn Road, Braintree, Mass.
Crouse, Moses	Crouseville, Maine
Drew, Elwell	Westcott Road, N. Scituate, R. I.
Eber, Jeanette	652 Woodlawn Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Fuller, Frank	17 Wilson Street, Providence, R. I.
Granart, Dean	Big Rock, Ill.
Huggins, Kathryn	3297 Tullamore Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Kess, Gordon	1127 D St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Knechtel, Barron	307 New York St., Aurora, Ill.
Kroll, Frederick	305 Jackson St., Aurora, Ill.
Lockward, Howard	48 Arlington Ave., Caldwell, N. J.
Lindahl, Clifford	823 Hammond Ave., Aurora, Ill.
MacBeth, Lois	25 Hartford Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Mangan, Patricia	819 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.
Masden, Dorothy	130 S. River St., Aurora, Ill.
Mershon, Joan	221 Stanley St., Rockford, Ill.
Mills, Arthur	Monroe, Washington
Mitchell, Lennis	536 New York St., Aurora, Ill.
Mitchler, Esther	306 Wilder St., Aurora, Ill.
Nobis, Shirley	141 Gladstone Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Norris, Georgia	744 Garfield, Denver, Colo.
Seibert, Richard	2815 Bryany No., Minneapolis, Minn.
Shelley, Howard	Mattoon, Wisconsin
Smith, Elizabeth	3936 Iowa St., San Diego, California
Thurow, Ethel	829 Kensington Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Walker, Eunice	901 Plaza St., Clearwater, Fla.
Bird, William	434 N. Eighth Street, Auburn, Ill.
Bolster, Jane	257 N. Union Street, Aurora, Ill.
Brown, Ruth	551 S. Spencer Street, Aurora, Ill.
Burkland, Richard	911 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Crimi, Robert	55 S. Berkeley Ave., Pasadena, California
Crouse, Mary	826 Prairie St., Aurora, Ill.
Dawson, James	202 Blackhawk St., Aurora, Ill.
Hansen, Janet	729 Lebanon Street, Aurora, Ill.
Harding, William	474 Watson Street, Aurora, Ill.
Harper, Helen	Santa Ana, Calif., Route 3, Box 561
Hoffman, Lawrence	627 Watson Street, Aurora, Ill.
Hogg, John	19 Goldsmith Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Hulbert, Claude	1218 Meridan Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.
Kirkpatrick, Vivian	Cass Lake, Minn.
Lee, Leah Jane	1348 Kensington Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Lidstone, Ellis	Galeville Street, Winthrop, Maine
Lunt, Reginald	81 Staple Street, Glenn Falls, N. Y.
Mills, Glen	Monroe, Washington, Route 1
Minot, Elizabeth	Del Mar, Calif., Box 226

■ WHERE TO FIND THEM ■

Pauly, Ethel.....	707 South Lincoln Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Poole, Elinor.....	Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, R. F. D. No. 1
Register, Juanita.....	Dowling Park, Fla.
Ridinger, Henry.....	724 W. Washington St., Auburn, Ill.
Ringberg, Clarence.....	Yorkville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 3
Ruby, George.....	655 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Simmons, Mae.....	17 North Elm St., Wallingford, Conn.
Singleterry, Kate.....	Marlow, Oklahoma, Route No. 4
Stephens, David.....	177 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Suhler, Joseph.....	329 Clark St., Aurora, Ill.
Swift, Mary Jane.....	428 Commonwealth Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Thomas, Elwood.....	400 Commonwealth Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Vannah, Gwendolyn.....	96 Sargent St., Melrose, Mass.
Villwock, Shirley.....	159 S. Fordham Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Wallentin, Virginia.....	121 S. Harrison Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Whitehead, Alison.....	426 South Main Street, Wallingford, Conn.
Aiken, Hester.....	Carbondale, Colorado
Augustine, Max.....	319 Marion Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Bowden, Acevia.....	Santa Ana, Calif., Route 4, Box 312
Bowden, Betty.....	Villisca, Iowa
Bowden, Velma.....	Dixan, Missouri
Cargile, Albert.....	315 Sixth St., Modesto, Calif.
Clark, Joseph.....	5 Randall Road, Aurora, Ill.
Clark, Milford.....	Crouseville, Maine
Colton, Audria.....	Waterman, Ill.
Combs, Bernice.....	Fleischmann, New York
Council, Robert.....	447 Walnut St., Aurora, Ill.
Daly, Mildred.....	426 West Park Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Dilworth, Maxine.....	Ceres, California, Route 1, Box No. 1210
Dow, Carleton.....	3 Middle St., Winthrop, Maine
Elliott, Eugene.....	Belleville, Ohio
Grehn, Edward.....	825 Bishop Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Hamilton, Gertrude.....	2404 Euclid Ave., Upland, Calif.
Hewitt, Robert.....	165 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Hooker, Carol.....	251 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.
Hult, Stewart.....	Caledonia, Ill.
Hurlbut, Ferrell.....	901 Bateman, Galesburg, Ill.
Johnson, Orrin.....	125 S. Lincoln, Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Kelley, John.....	390 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Kennedy, Richard.....	602 Spring St., Aurora, Ill.
Kess, David.....	5708 Bancroft Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska
LaVoy, Robert.....	613 N. May St., Aurora, Ill.
Licht, Carl.....	614 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Mellquist, Robert.....	364 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Newton, Daphne.....	511 S. Elmwood Drive, Aurora, Ill.
Nicodemus, Charlotte.....	R. F. D. No. 2, Logansport, Indiana
Patterman, Edna Mae.....	820 Liberty St., Aurora, Ill.
Peters, Marie.....	103 N. 2nd Ave., Villisca, Iowa
St. John, Elmer.....	886 36th, Oakland, California
Smith, Joyce.....	La Valle, Wisconsin
Smith, Verna.....	3936 Iowa St., San Diego, Calif.
Stahlman, Georgia.....	Oswego, Ill.
Stephens, Margery.....	177 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Syverson, Lois.....	560 Sixth Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Trapp, Anita.....	1064 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
Wallentin, Joyce.....	121 S. Harrison Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Watkins, Eleanor.....	Baraboo, Wisconsin, Route No. 5
Weinaug, Eugene.....	304 Ingleside Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Williams, Byron.....	687 E. 123rd St., Cleveland, Ohio

PATRON INDEX

ASSOCIATIONS

Aurora Chamber of Commerce

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Felz Motor Company

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

The Boy's Motor Car Service
Robinson's Auto Supply Company

BAKERIES

Ericson's Swedish Bakery
Federal Bakery
"Rainbow Bread"

BANKS

Aurora National Bank
Merchants National Bank
Old Second National Bank

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOPS

Ben Smith's Barber Shop
Galena Boulevard Beauty Shop
Riverside Barber Shop
Verue Redd Beauty Salon

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Home Building and Loan Association
Improvement Building and Loan Association

BUILDING MATERIALS

John H. Armbruster and Company
Builders Supply Company

CHURCHES

Advent Christian Church

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Illinois Cleaners and Dyers

CLINICS

Dreyer-Denney Clinic

CLOTHIERS

Alshuler Brothers Company
Anderson and Duy
Bill's Hat Shop
Hauser and Golz Men's Wear, Inc.
Riley-Weingart Company
Schmitz and Gretencort

COAL DEALERS

H. D. Brown Coal Company

CONFECTIONERS—Wholesale

"Q" Candy Company
Illinois Wholesale Company

CONTRACTORS

Council Brothers

DAIRIES

Aurora Dairy Company
Oatman Brothers, Inc.
L. V. Pike Dairy Company

DRUG STORES

The Harkison Pharmacy
Rollins and Rice, Inc.
Staudt and Neumann Company

DRY GOODS STORES

Aurora Dry Goods Company
Block and Kuhl
Charles Boorkman
W. T. Grant Company
Leitz and Grometer
Sears, Roebuck and Company
S. S. Sencenbaugh Company

FLORISTS

Aurora Greenhouse
Peter Freeman

FURNITURE DEALERS

Simmons Furniture and Rug Company
Ward and Jones

GASOLINE DEALERS

Island Texaco Station

GIFT SHOPS

Sadie's Candy and Gift Shop

GLASS COMPANIES

Schor Glass Company
Standard Glass Company

GROCERIES AND MEATS

The Manning Market
C. W. Marshall Company
Schribner Ochsenlager

GROCERIES—Wholesale

F. E. Royston and Company

HARDWARE

Henry R. Tanner
Wolf-Parker Company

ICE CREAM SHOPS

Brock's Ice Cream Shop
Cities Ice Cream Company

INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS

G. A. Anderson
Wm. H. Flentye and Company
McWethy Brothers
G. R. Wortman and Company

JEWELERS

Fodor's Jewelry Store
Greenwald's Jewelry Store
Patterson's, Inc.

LAUNDRIES

Model Laundry and Zoric Dry Clean-
ing Company

LAWYERS

Mighell, Allen, Matthews and Jordan
Fred B. Shearer

LUMBER DEALERS

White and Todd

MANUFACTURERS

All-Steel Equipment Company
Aurora Corset Company
Aurora Equipment Company
Barber-Greene Company
International Corset Company
Lyon Metal Products, Inc.
Miller, Bryant, Pierce and Company
National Brush Company
Pictorial Paper Package Company
Richards-Wilcox Manufacturing Com-
pany
Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing
Company
Stoner Manufacturing Company
Western-Austin Company

MONUMENTS

A. F. Lohmann and Company

MORTICIANS

Healy's Chapel

NEWSPAPERS AND AGENCIES

Aurora Beacon-News
Lisberg Brothers News Agency

OFFICE OUTFITTERS AND SUPPLIES

Davidson-Pearsall Company

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

Kindy-Stratz Optical Company

PAINT DEALERS

J. D. Rice and Son

PHOTOGRAPHERS

A. A. Ostroff

PLUMBERS

Ruddy Brothers

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Crane Company
Illinois Supply Company

PRINTERS

Strathmore Company

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Western United Gas and Electric
Company

REALTORS

Frazier and Evans

RESTAURANTS

Bobbitt's Cafeteria

SEEDS AND INSECTICIDES

A. J. Erlenborn and Company

SHOE REPAIRERS

Riverside Shoe Repairing Company
Sherman's Shoe Repairing Company
West Side Shoe Repairing Company

SHOE STORES

Wagner's Shoe Store

SPORTING GOODS

Crosby Sport Shop
Galloway Betts Company, Inc.

STATIONERS

Paramount Stationers

THEATRES

The Isle

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Colby, Inc.



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OSTROFF STUDIO

REED STUDIO