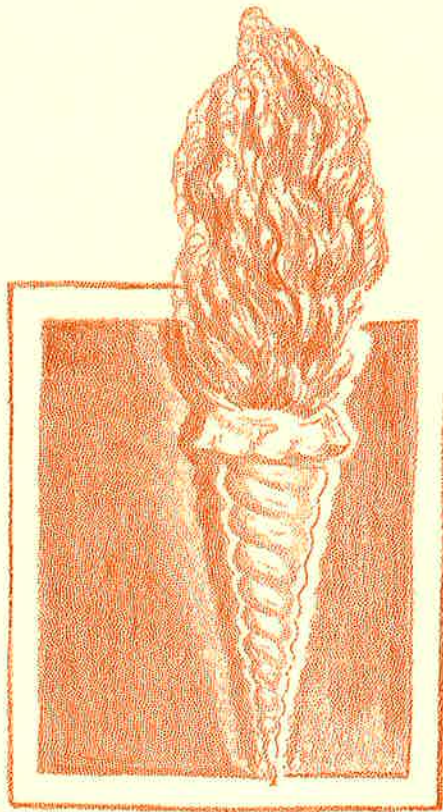
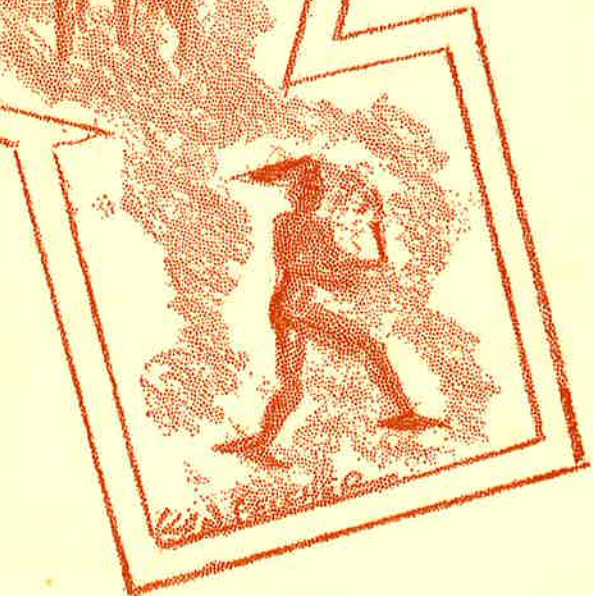
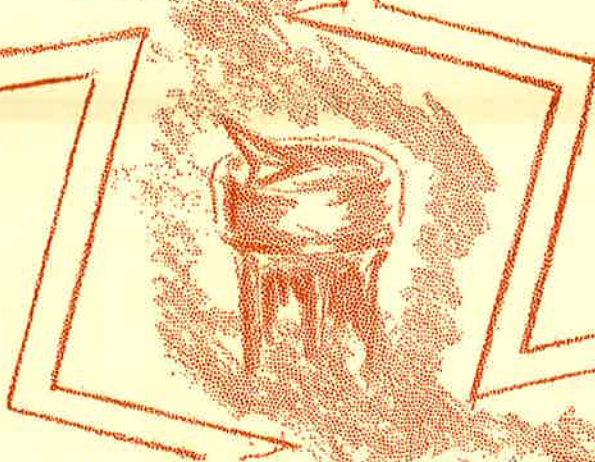
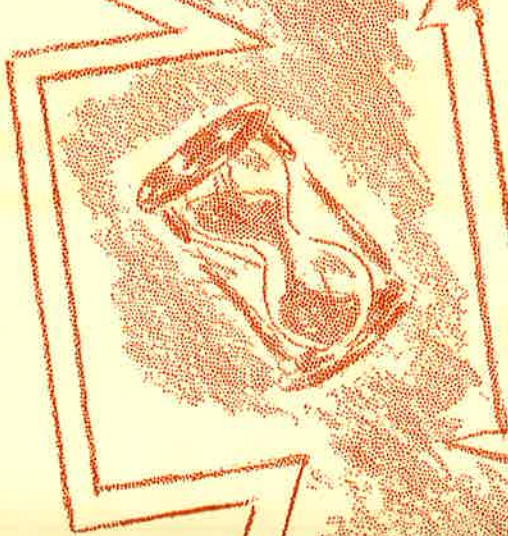
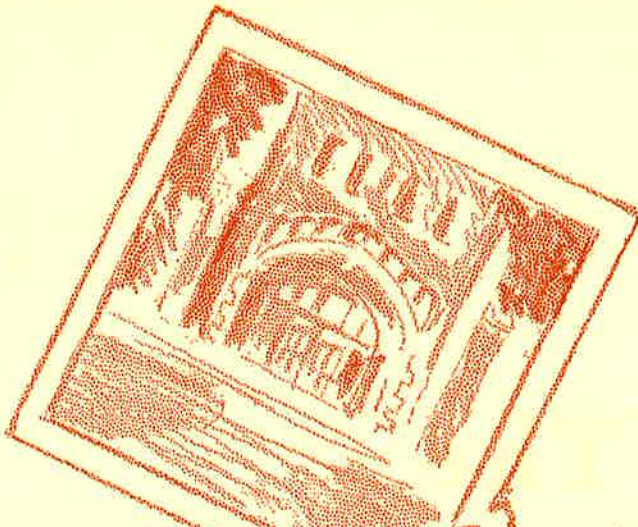


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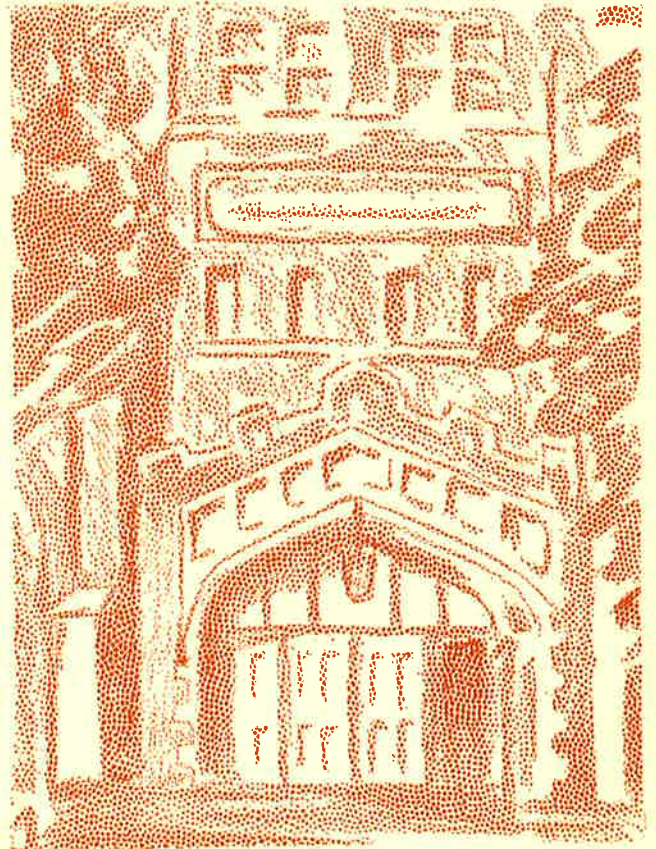
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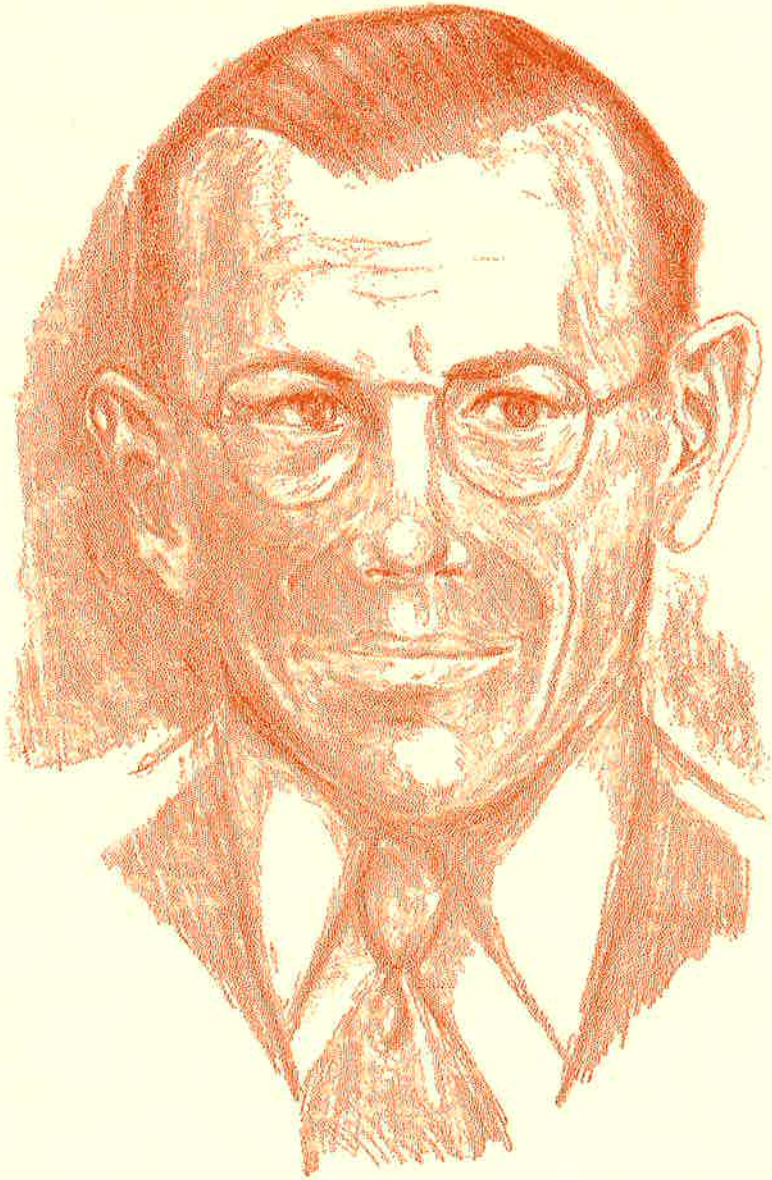
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To the uncompromising scholar . . . unsparing of the scholastic  
"rod" . . . yet fatherly . . . unsophisticated . . . yet a genuine epicure . . .  
lover of simplicity . . . and lover of the esthetic . . .

To the scientist with the subtle, whimsical wit . . . the amateur  
artist . . .

To the kindly, common-sensible "critter" known to all of us as "Dr.  
Pat" . . . we the class in his charge dedicate this Pharos for 1941 . . .

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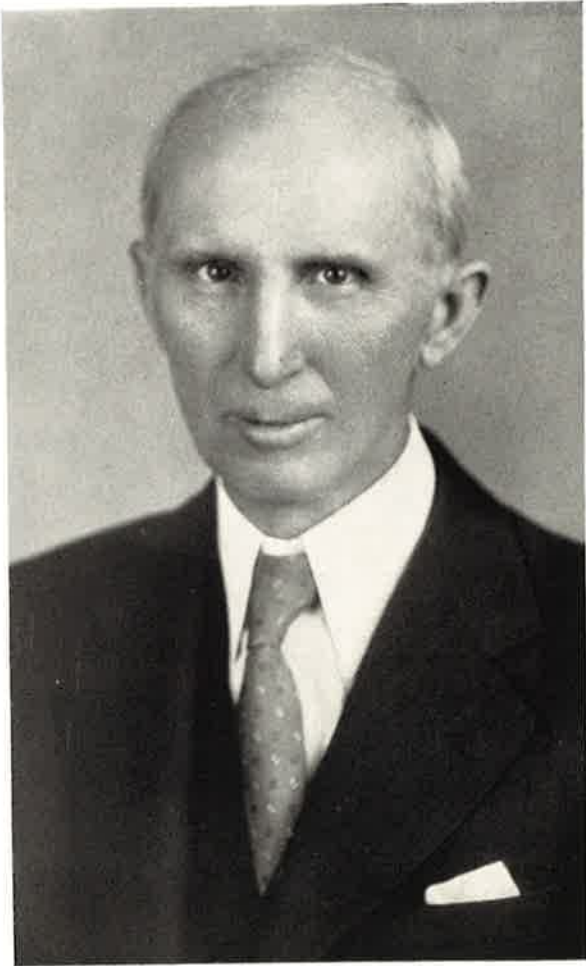
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**ORRIN ROE JENKS**

**President-Emeritus**

A few months ago many of the persons pictured in this **Pharos** were strangers. Today they are friends for life. College has given us friends!

A few months ago many of the events described here seemed to present impossible tasks. Today they are proud achievements. College has given us opportunities to grow under responsibility.

May all who treasure this book continue to find life rich in friendship and challenging in worthwhile responsibilities.

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Dean of College



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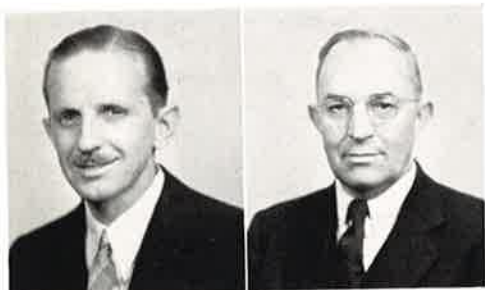
B.S., University of Saskatchewan, 1930; M.S., University of Illinois, 1931; Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1934. Research worker, Canadian Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C., Summers, 1932-34. Professor of Biology, 1934-



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Registrar and Professor of Chemistry, 1922-



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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-

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Instructor in Voice, 1924-

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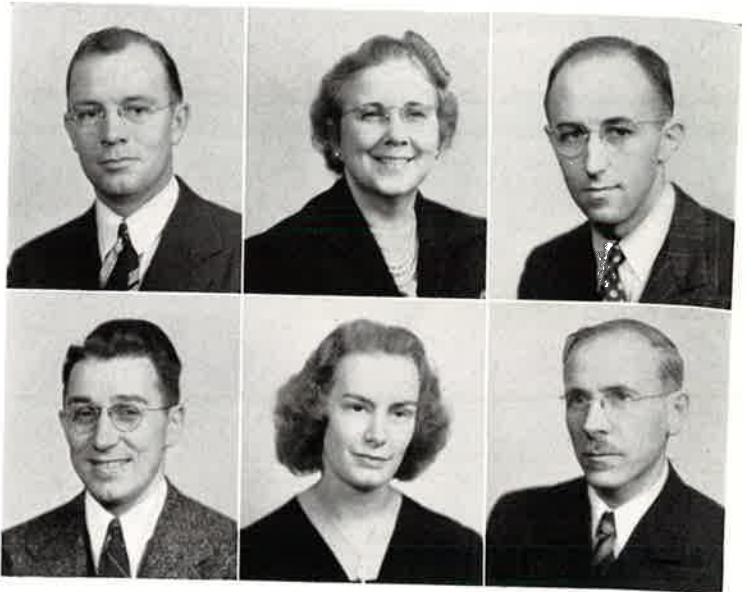
Aurora College, 1932-34; B.Ed., University of Illinois, 1939. Teacher in Kane County Public Schools, 1935-  
Coach and Instructor in Physical Education, 1939-

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Dean and Professor of History, 1930-



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B.A., Aurora College, 1925; B.Th., Aurora College, 1926; Language School, University of Nanking, 1927; Graduate study, University of Chicago, 1930, 1931, 1932.

Treasurer and Instructor in Accounting, 1930-

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

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President-Emeritus and Professor of Biblical Literature, 1911-

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Professor of Physics, 1916-

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Professor of Business Administration, 1940-

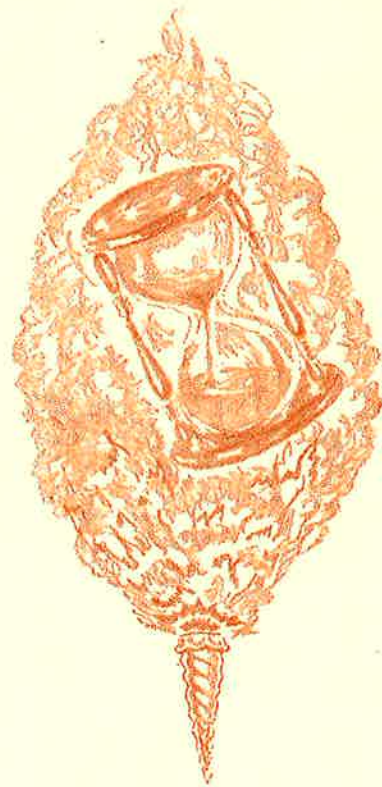


## IN APPRECIATION...

Behind the scenes in any pageant are the props men, the stage hands, the mechanics. The pageant we call college life also has its back-stage workers—the people who, though neither students nor faculty, help to keep things running smoothly and make ours an organized, efficient, and pleasant production.

To the three most prominent members of our off-stage cast for 1940-41—Mrs. Irene Dixon, Elizabeth Smith, and Elmer Gilman—we owe an ever-increasing debt of gratitude. Though their fields of service are so widely divergent, the end has been one, and for this help we all say "Many thanks."





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And so they skipped . . . . .





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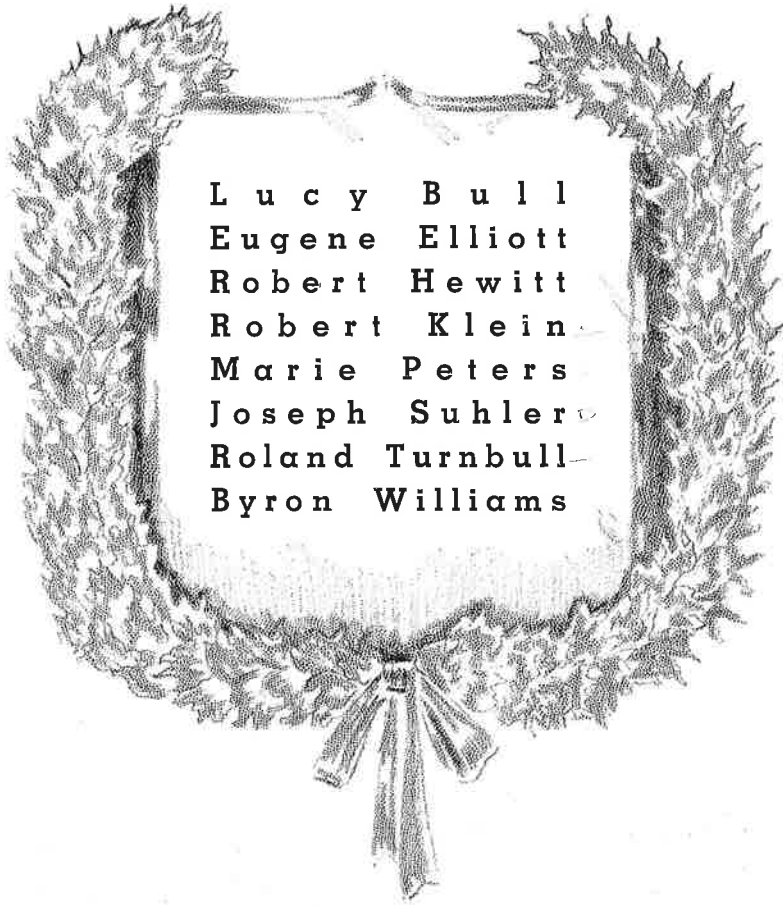
Aurora's highest honor . . . for character, for leadership, for service . . .

To the upright, the genial, the practical . . .

To the girl whose alphabet of qualities begins with her ambition to serve,  
and is not complete even when it has included her genuine zest for whatever  
life she faces . . .

To one whose indomitable spirit transcends any recognition:

To Lucy Bull . . . the Spartan Award for 1941.



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## **G O L D I V Y L E A F A W A R D S**

### **Four-Year Scholarship Recognition**

A tiny spark . . . a glimmering ember . . . a sudden, consuming flame . . .  
burning . . . never to be extinguished . . . searing . . . never to be obscured . . .  
singeing the little niches of the mind . . . urgent . . . compelling . . . now lift  
your scholar's lamp aloft . . . swift! . . . light up the brand! . . . you must depart!

# THE JUNIOR CLASS



Kenneth Schwarzburg



Laura Way



Margaret Young



David Cooman



Phillip Lewis



Mercedes Pillatsch



Jo Ann Steiner



Gordon Barrs

Joyce Smith	Alvin Lobb	Shirley Mershon	Dorothy Fifer	Ferrell Hurlbut	Mary Elizabeth Chick
Blanche Blyth	Gladys Van Fleet	Ralph Cassidy	Orland Pender	Phyllis Flanders	Helen Modlinger
Pauline Crouse	Amos Grover	Kathleen Perry	Eleanor Huffmaster	Arel Green	Ruth Kearney
Joyce Hubbard	Ione Harness	Joe Tom Tate	LaVerne Brownell	Margaret Peterson	Kathleen Lancaster
Shirley Nobis	Leonard Rucks	Dorothy Dieter	Velma Bowden	Joseph Clark	Hester Aiken





# THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Muriel  
Martin

John  
Thomas

Mary Lee  
Hardison

Donald  
Norris

Donald  
Combs

Shirley  
Sprague

Kenneth  
Pelcher

Joyce  
Erickson

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Fuller

Keith  
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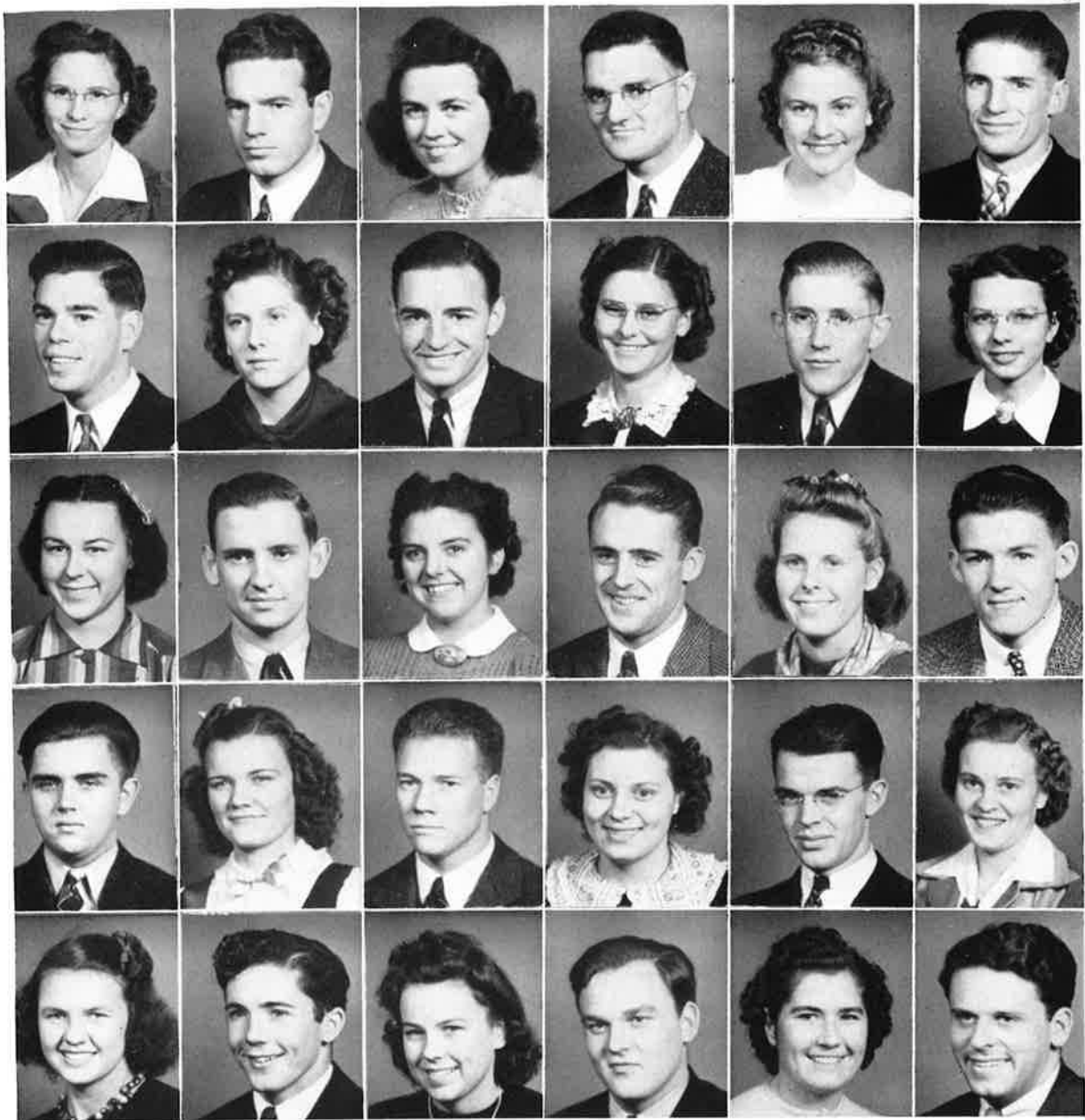
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Norman  
Spooner

Margaret  
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Stanley  
Stiles



Mildred  
Hillhouse

William  
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Arthur  
Bell

Cleo  
Spivey

Harold  
Willis

Robert  
Jackson

Faith  
Hurlbut

Ted  
Hall

Vera  
Koch

Robert  
Chriss

Jewel  
Patton

Claire  
Cuthbert

Robert  
McCarty

Mary Ellen  
Findlay

Elmer  
St. John

Betty  
Watkins

Harold  
Coopridger

LeRoy  
Breazeale

Dorothy  
Gilman

Norman  
Holland

Ruth  
Samsel

Kenneth  
Tice

Wilma  
Frank

Muriel  
Bale

Walter  
Conner

Betty  
Meeker

Judd  
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Vennie  
Blackmon

Leonard  
Lowe



**John  
Downey**

**Ruth  
Peters**

**Stanley  
Andrews**

**George  
Fischer**

**Edward  
Bruce**

**Marium  
Coontz**

**Virginia  
Parritt**

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Eisenhuth**

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Banbury**

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**Glendoris  
Donovan**

**William  
Timmerman**

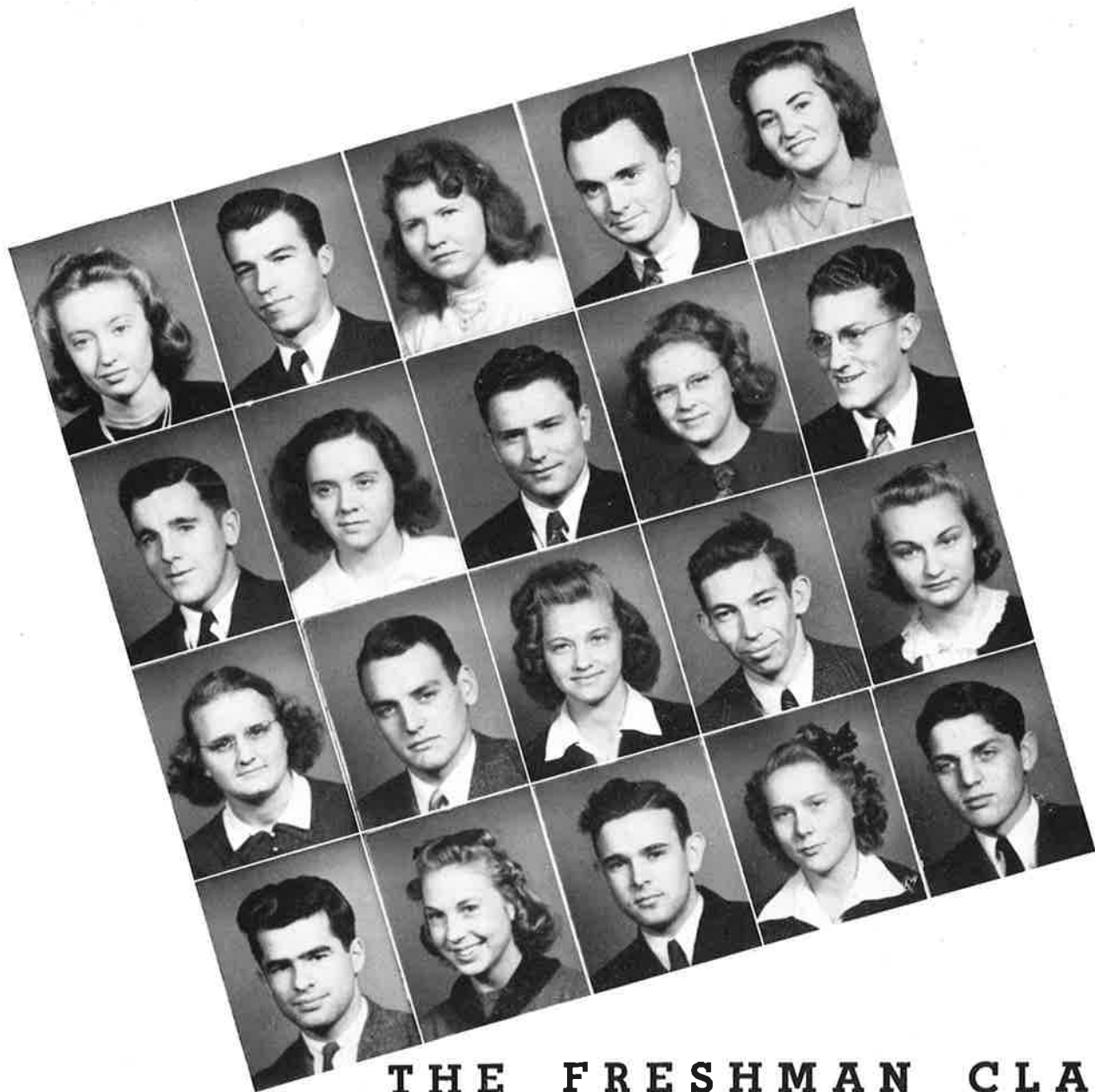
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**Donald  
Lippold**





## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Elaine  
Hughes

Raymond  
Carpenter

Marion  
Griffey

Lloyd  
Ravlin

Persis  
Fellows

Thomas  
Lewis

Olivette  
Kaylor

Louis  
Pauly

Edith  
Register

Walter  
Fey

Thelma  
Barnett

Merrill  
Bull

Geneva  
McFarland

David  
Scott

Elaine  
Pasnick

Ernest  
Sotrop

Dorothy  
Fourmont

Fremont  
Prescott

Norma  
Perry

Donald  
Israel

Richard  
Keine

Barbara  
King

Raymond  
Keine

Robert  
Hewitt

Margaret  
Maeder

Albert  
Sutterlin

Franklyn  
Sturdevant

Alma  
Fischer

Robert  
Buechele

D. B.  
Moore

Luella  
Warriner

Joseph  
Horber





LaVerne  
Van Ness

Betty  
Huston

Audrey  
Gemmer

Gordon  
Anderson

Jeanette  
Page

Warren  
Muth

Arthur  
Coddling

Katie  
Coats

Harold  
Steifbold

Darlene  
Jackson

Marjorie  
Arnold

Robert  
Banbury

Faith  
Hurlbut

David  
Parke

Phillip  
Smith

Phyllis  
Maggeroli

William  
Hettinger

Faith  
Fackenthal

Mary  
Carter

Edwin  
Hardison



John  
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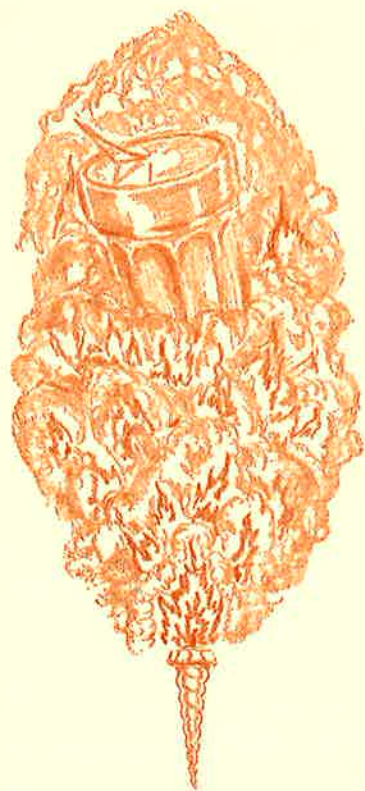
Wirth  
Golden

Annabelle  
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William  
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Lois  
Clark

Ralph  
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# **A C T I V I T I E S**

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**OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN**



**OFF-CAMPUS MEN**



**DAVIS HALL**



**WILKINSON HALL**



## CAMPUS LEADERS

- LUCY BULL**.....Interclass Council Chairman  
**DAVE STEPHENS**.....Senior Class President and President of Varsity Club  
**HAROLD COOPRIDER**.....Men's Athletics Chairman  
**DON NORRIS**.....President of Off-Campus Men  
**MERCEDES PILLATSCH**.....President of Off-Campus Women  
**BETTY WATKINS**....Women's Athletics Chairman and President of Spartanettes  
**JOE TOM TATE**.....President of Wilkinson Hall and S.C.A. President  
**DOROTHY GILMAN**.....Editor of BOREALIS

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 JO ANN STEINER.....Literary Chairman  
 MAXINE DILWORTH.....President of Davis Hall  
 GORDON BARRS.....Business Manager of PHAROS  
 DAVE SCOTT.....Freshman Class President  
 KEITH JOHNSON .....Sophomore Class President  
 DOT DIETER.....Junior Class President





## SENATE

Student executive board of the college . . . composed of club presidents and Students' Association officers . . . President La Verne Brownell guided the policy of the Senate through the stormy channels of budgeting and constitutional revision . . . Instituted all school's activities . . . Expert management and supervision made smooth sailing possible during the college year . . . A standard which future leaders will strive to duplicate.

A steering committee composed of one representative from each of the four classes . . . whose duty it was to set up the school calendar for the year . . . Chairman Lucy Bull managed the Freshman Class for the first six weeks until it was organized into a full-fledged unit . . . Sponsored the Inter-Class Play Contest and awarded the trophy for the third consecutive year to the Class of 1942 . . .

## INTER-CLASS COUNCIL

The Inter-Class Play Contest has been an Aurora tradition for these many long years and never before in its history has the trophy been awarded three times to the same class. The Junior Class of Aurora College has been noted throughout its college career as the class of dramatic talent. In this contest, their last, the members of the play cast again demonstrated this unusual ability. Under the direction of Jo Ann Steiner, the two other class contestants were successfully eliminated with the production of the refreshing, one-act comedy **The Professor Roars.**

The trophy which was awarded permanently to the Juniors will have the place of honor on the mantle of the Senior Room . . . we are justly proud!





# STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

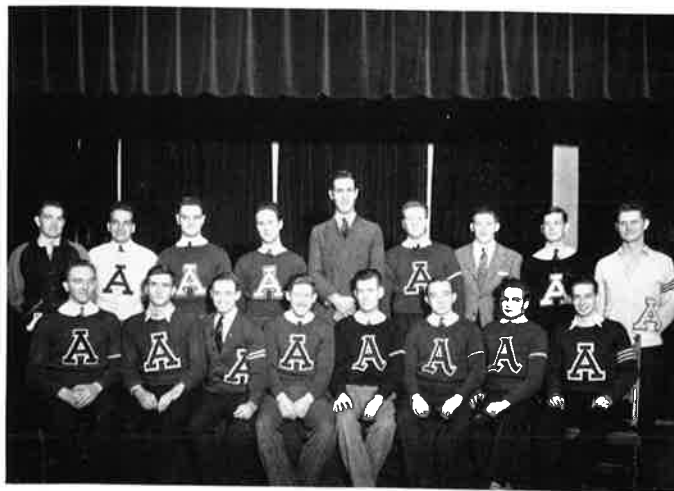
One of Aurora's traditions . . . Thursday evening meetings of S. C. A. . . a student organization actually participating in the spiritual life of the college . . . One of the most influential and inspirational groups on campus . . . Led for the second year by Joe Tom Tate . . . Theme taken from hymn **More Like the Master** . . . Memorable programs: Speaker Dr. Paul T. Sanders, the North Central players and the tremendously effective Christmas program conducted by Dean Perry . . . Gospel teams of student talent to spread Christian fellowship and the Aurora spirit . . . and finally the poignant reminiscence of a few peaceful minutes spent apart, giving new strength and zest for the hours to come.

Shades of a spirit gum lamp! . . . Drama Club discovered a pot of gold at the rainbow's end! . . . the new discovery, Art Coddling, freshman . . . But that's only part of it . . . Drama Club sponsored two major productions this season . . . the rollicking Irish comedy **The Far Off Hills**, starring President Jo Ann Steiner . . . and . . . Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** . . . avid interest was inspiration for the new Dramatic Production course taught by Dean Perry, advisor and coach . . . Responsible for Parents' Night program . . . and . . . of course . . . advised and cooperated on the Spartanalia and Varsity show projects . . . Busy, but fun!

## DRAMA CLUB



# V A R S I T Y C L U B



Aurora lettermen . . . the male contingent of Spartan star athletes . . . At the key position, Dave Stephens guiding the exclusive membership of eighteen through the year . . . Activities galore . . . gala box social . . . the Varsity Varieties starring John Downey in combination with the school's most brilliant talent, a tremendous success . . . initiation of seven new members . . . and . . . to compensate for the "cruel treatment" . . . a party for them at Camp Rude . . . the purchase of uniforms and equipment for teams . . . built up a healthy treasury report by selling season tickets . . . sponsored intramural sports and awarded a trophy to the winning class . . .



# S P A R T A N E T T E S



Recipe for health: Fuse one of Betty Watkins' brilliant ideas with fifteen happy-go-lucky, enthusiastic Aurora College girls . . . the result: a new women's athletic organization, the Spartanettes! How to break into their favored ranks? . . . on points . . . merits if we must . . . go out and get yourself a bow and arrow, a golf club or just a faithful old pair of walking shoes and membership is within your grasp . . . if you are an Aurora co-ed!

It's been a busy year for them . . . their debut in the musical comedy **Common Clay** . . . activities in the dreary winter months of badminton, basketball, swimming and parties . . . then with the advent of spring a brave overnight expedition to Camp Rude . . . The end product; health, fun and a really worthwhile contribution to extracurricular.

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We salute, **Wings in the Dawn** a kindred publication . . . product of these would-be authors . . . Purpose: mutual constructive criticism . . . Credit to Bob Hewitt for an interesting and profitable year . . . Sunday afternoon meetings brought several successful writers to the inner circle . . . crowning glory . . . an evening picnic and . . . farewell . . .

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Hewitt, capable student leader . . . Pre-  
sented the library a subscription to  
Louis Adamic's **Common Ground** . . .  
a publication stating the implications to  
democracy and pleading for tolerance  
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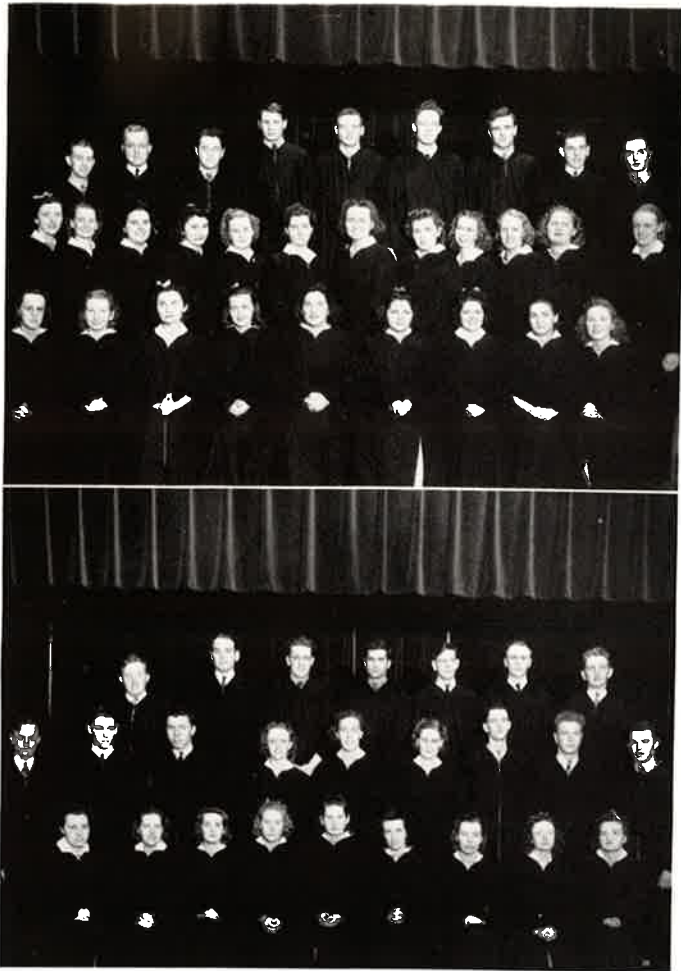
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Posters and murals and pots of paint . . . Dr. Pat's favorite project . . . the Daubists . . . As individuals and as a group they fell heir to Aurora's extensive art work . . . played an active part in the gigantic Spartanalia program . . . cheerfully fulfilled all obligations to the student body . . . Greatly appreciated . . .



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# AND

# WEAVERS



Handicraft their sole aim . . . bureau scarves and luncheon sets incidental . . . The click of needles and the rattle of the loom sufficient evidence of industrious occupation . . . Group of eight girls led by Margery Stephens and advised by Miss Heuer . . . Favorite meetings combine knitting and weaving with tea and crumpets . . .

# T H E S U N N Y H O U R S

## SEPTEMBER

New students . . . Field Day . . . the beginning of the 1940 football season . . . new cheer leaders in new uniforms . . . school really begins . . . with ten long months ahead, we're tired already . . .





## OCTOBER

Homecoming! . . . Bernie rules over festivities . . . hoops and football . . . out comes the trusty sweater and skirt . . . bonfires . . . a blaze of autumn glory . . .



## NOVEMBER

Late Indian Summer . . . activities under way in earnest . . . games . . . concessions . . . reading groups . . . Pharos staff knuckles down to make ends meet . . . stage is remodeled . . . let there be music and laughter . . .

# THE SUNNY HOURS

## DECEMBER

Still no snow . . . until all of a sudden, and then Ferrell gets busy . . . Wilkinson holds open house . . . Santa rushes Uncle Sam . . . and the bookstore . . . vacation . . .



# T H E S U N N Y H O U R S

## JANUARY

Interclass Play Contest brings three splendid productions . . . frosh under Phyl Maggeroli produce **The Opening of a Door** . . . Glenne Donovan leads sophs in **The Great Choice** . . . Class of '42 and Jo Ann Steiner emerge victorious for third consecutive year to win the cup . . . (and the **Professor Roars** on for some time after) . . . new students join us for one semester . . . and it really snows . . .





## FEBRUARY

Students frolic in fairyland . . . which melts to become just an Aurora February . . . treasurer issues new statements (nice of him, huh?) . . . red heart candy boxes and flowers . . . holidays and hard work . . .



## MARCH

"The Far-off Hills are green" . . . Hal turns domestic . . . more than one at a time studying now . . . Spartanettes take to the out-of-doors again . . . Gerard advertises Junior-Senior rummage sale . . . and Willie looks awfully perturbed . . .



# THE SUNNY HOURS

## APRIL

Everyone takes to the woods or the sundial . . . campus itself blooms, along with other things . . . even notice a new crop of fraternal affection . . . the sunny hours are long (daylight saving) and warm . . .





**MAY-JUNE**

**A Midsummer Night's Dream** . . . more softball . . . Trummie decides the landscape's worth really seeing . . . Stephens family dines at Davis . . . Faith prefers her own spring chapeau . . . everyone enjoys one more day at Camp Rude . . . 'til next September . . . au revoir . . .



# **A T H L E T I C S**

**PEP COMMISSION**

**FOOTBALL**

**BASKETBALL**

**TENNIS**

**INTRAMURALS**

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

Art Coddling  
Shirley Mershon  
John Downey  
By Williams, Chairman

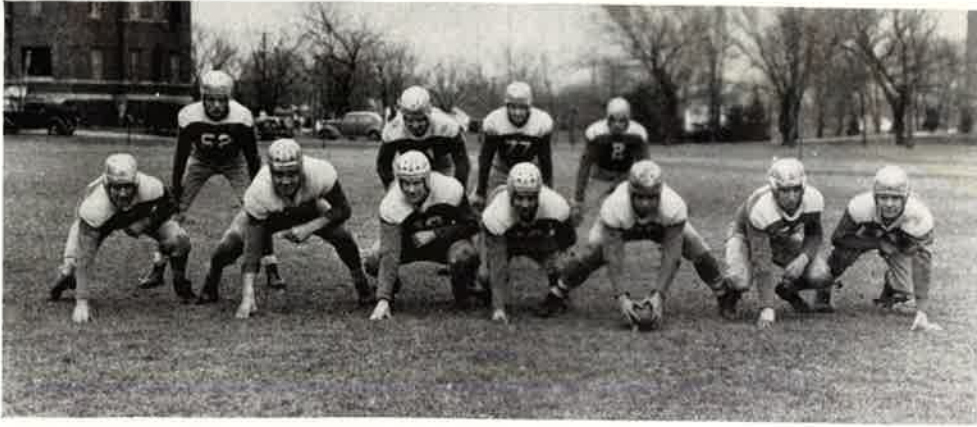


## PEP COMMISSION

Carrying the torch of Spartan spirit was the task of this year's Pep Commission . . . Byron Williams headed a committee of four members established to promote pep rallies . . . search frantically for transportation to out-of-town games . . . sponsor a cheer leading contest . . . and to generally instill enthusiasm in the student body . . .



Shirley Sprague  
Faye Fuller  
Mary Lee Hardison



FIRST STRING

First row: Dave Stephens, Joe Clark (Captain), Norm Holland, Larry Fischer, Warren Muth, John Rotsko, Bus Hulbert.  
 Back row: Keith Johnson, Art Bell, Harold Cooprider, Gene Elliott.

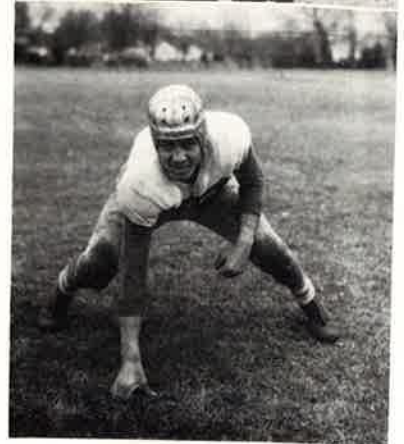
# FOOTBALL

Coach Maurice Bugbee wound up his second season at Aurora College with a record of two wins, two losses, and three ties. Thirteen lettermen and three numeral winners formed the nucleus of the most promising squad of recent years. More good reserves were in evidence than Aurora has seen in many seasons. These substitutes saw lots of action as no less than nine players, most of them starters, missed at least one contest apiece. This constant revision of lineup and shifting of men was responsible in large part for both of the Spartan's defeats.

Four seniors finished four years of good college football with their best seasons. Captain Clark, biggest of the linemen, furnished the Spartans with several offensive openings by blocking punts deep in the opponent's territory. Elliott, smallest of the backs, was bothered all year by a shoulder injury, but nonetheless showed frequent flashes of his excellent broken-field running. His equal in fight is hard to find. The loss of both ends, Hulbert and Stephens, will cause the coach some anxiety next year. Although often on the short end physically, these two had three years of valuable experience and that indefinable competitive spark.

In addition to Captain Joe Clark, Gene Elliott, Buster Hulbert, and Dave Stephens, the following earned letters: Art Bell, Ed Bruce, Dave Cooman, Hal Cooprider, John Downey, Larry Fischer, Ted Hall, Norm Holland, Keith Johnson, Ray Keine, Don Lippold, Warren Muth, Joe Pender, John Rotsko, Stewart Spence, and Hal Willis. Bob Buechele, Mike Bull, and Ed Hardison qualified for numerals.

Coach Maurie Bugbee  
 Captain Joe Clark





Manager Bob Hewitt  
Bus Hulbert

Behind every football team is some hard-working student willing to relieve the coach of the responsibility for keeping the team well-uniformed and equipped, and handling all physical arrangements for games. Bob Hewitt did an outstanding job of managing football, and deserves no small part of the credit for the team's success. David Parke was the trainer.

#### Milton 12 — Aurora 6

Aurora traveled to Milton, Wisconsin, to unveil a team that could gain ground all over the field with the exception of the last twenty yards. Coopridger, Elliott, and Pender of the starting backfield were all on the sidelines injured. The Spartans lacked the extra drive needed to score, although most of the first three periods were spent in Milton territory. Clark blocked two punts, and the entire line stopped any opponent running offense, but a fine passing attack that threatened all night provided the home team with its final margin of victory. The last quarter was the most thrilling of the whole season. On the very first play Muth, Aurora's freshman center, intercepted a pass and got to the Milton eight yard line before being downed. On the next play an alert Milton back stole the ball and completely reversed the situation. Here passes made the score 6 to 0, and a few moments later the Milton passer again found the range and Aurora trailed 12 to 0. Aurora scored three plays after the kickoff on two long passes and a plunge by Ted Hall.

#### Aurora 13 — Northwestern 7

With both line and backfield practically intact, Aurora entertained Northwestern College on Patterson Field in the annual homecoming game. A desultory first half saw both teams stopped, and the play about even. The second half was a different story as the Spartan attack suddenly began to push the Goslings all over the field. Early in the third quarter Northwestern tried to

#### SECOND STRING

First row: Bob Buechele, Mike Bull, Don Lippold, Dave Cooman, Ed Hardison, Stewart Spence, Hal Willis.

Back row: Ray Keine, John Downey, Joe Pender, Ted Hall, Ed Bruce.





Gene Elliott

convert an Aurora fumble into a field goal, but the try was short. Starting from their own 20, with Coopriders and Hall alternating with the ball, the Spartans drove 57 yards before losing the ball on downs. However, Clark immediately blocked a punt, and Hulbert recovered over the goal line for the first score of the game. Coopriders' placekick for the extra point was perfect.

Muth, backing up the line, grabbed an enemy pass deep in Northwestern territory to set up another touchdown drive. Aurora's powerful running attack was again successful as Coopriders smashed off-tackle for another six points. Behind 13-0, Northwestern passed frantically in the closing minutes. (Muth's second interception stopped the aerial assault.) Only seconds before the gun went off one last desperate pass was completed over Aurora's goal line. This final flurry was responsible for most of Northwestern's first downs while the Spartan line held its foe helpless on the ground, meantime blocking beautifully as Aurora amassed 198 yards by rushing.

#### **Aurora 34 — Milwaukee Extension University 0**

Aurora College rolled over a hapless Milwaukee Extension University eleven for the team's second straight victory on Patterson Field. Holland and Hulbert were the only cripples as the game started, but it proved a costly triumph when Coopriders suffered a recurrence of his knee injury early in the second half.

Only six plays were required for the first Spartan touchdown. In four plays the visitors had been pushed back to their own 5 yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble. Coopriders scored on a line smash and made the count 7 to 0 with a perfect placekick. Before the first quarter was over Elliott had climaxed the second successful Spartan drive with his first touchdown of the game. The half ended with the score still 13 to 0.

Harold Coopriders  
Norm Holland





The scoreless second quarter proved to be the virtual end of Milwaukee resistance, however, and in the last half Aurora gained ground almost at will. Elliott scored his second touchdown of the game in the third period and Keine added another six points. Hall plunged successfully for the extra point on both occasions. Johnson finished the Spartan assault with another touchdown in the final quarter. Lippold drop-kicked the extra point. When the game was over regulars and reserves alike had contributed to the astounding total of 400 yards gained from scrimmage.

### Mission House 15 — Aurora 0

Aurora College traveled to Plymouth, Wisconsin, seeking its third win against the strongest opponent of the year. A first half in which the Spartans completely lacked the power, spirit, and defense they had displayed at home the previous two games resulted in a deficit which could not be lessened. Mission House scored the opening touchdown on an end run following recovery of an Aurora fumble deep in Spartan territory. The same Muskie back who scored in the first quarter came back in the second period to kick a field goal. He completed the day's scoring with a line plunge good for six more points. The Spartan offense got under way in the second half, but could not push the big Muskie line back over its own 15 yard stripe. Aurora, with the season more than half over, had a team that was very dangerous when at full strength, but lacked consistency.



Dave Stephens

Warren Muth



Larry Fischer





Ted Hall



Art Bell



Keith Johnson

### **Aurora 7 — Elmhurst 7**

For three quarters, the two teams threatened each other alternately, depending on which team had the advantage of the terrific wind. In the second quarter Elmhurst drove to the Spartan 7 yard line, where they barely missed a field goal as the ball bounced back off the crossbar. A third period Spartan drive bogged down on the Elmhurst 25 yard line. Early in the last quarter Clark blocked and recovered an Elm punt on their 27. From there Hall and Johnson sparked a running attack that ended with Hall scoring and Bell converting for a 7 to 0 lead. With three minutes to go Aurora kicked off, Elmhurst punted out to midfield and promptly got the ball back on an intercepted pass. A long pass and a line buck resulted in six points, and the placekick tied the score with seconds left to play.

### **Aurora 7 — Concordia 7**

In their last game of the season on Patterson Field, the Spartans thoroughly outplayed Concordia of River Forest, but had to come from behind to tie the score with less than two minutes left in the game. In the first quarter Elliott and Coopridier led two marches that ended on downs on the Cougar 11 and 15 yard lines, respectively. A second-period Concordia passing attack was broken up by Muth with an interception that he returned to the enemy 25. In the third quarter the only Concordia threat of the game resulted in a touchdown and conversion. This passing flurry was completely stopped in the final quarter as the Aurora offense started to function. Taking advantage of a bad pass from center, Bell and Coopridier started a drive that was stopped on downs on the Cougar 5 yard line. Elliott joined the onslaught and the Spartans smashed back to the 4, only to lose the ball on downs again. Taking another punt on their opponents' 25 yard line, the Blue and White moved goalward once more. Johnson set the stage with an 11 yard run and Coopridier hit tackle for a touchdown. He added the tying point with a perfect placekick.

### **Aurora 0 — Eureka 0**

Aurora College closed its 1940 football season at Eureka with its third consecutive tie. Once again the inability to gain those last few yards when near their opponent's goal line cost the Spartans the game. The Red Devils were unable to put together any concerted attack but the Blue and White threatened constantly. In the first quarter Aurora drove to their opponent's 25 yard line twice, only to lose the ball on fumbles each time. They marched back to the same spot in the second period, only to lose the ball on downs. In the last half a powerful Spartan offense penetrated to the Eureka 5 yard line, only to lose 15 yards on a clipping penalty. One final last quarter thrust took Coach Bugbee's team to Eureka's 22 yard line, but the scoring punch was still lacking and that game ended in a scoreless tie, despite a large Aurora margin in first downs and yards gained.

# B A S K E T B A L L

Aurora College's basketball team started the 1940-41 season with all of the previous year's first team back in school. However, none of that roster of reserves came out to bolster a starting lineup that was strong, but not indefatigable. Add to this the fact that Coopriider's knee kept him out of the first three games and bothered him seriously all season. A look at the schedule shows the addition of La Grange, King's College, Concordia, and George Williams. Each of these teams is good in its own league, and the entire schedule represents an increase in the caliber of opponent over last year.

In a quick summary of the season we see that Aurora won six games while dropping nine; a four-game losing streak at the start and a three-game winning streak at the end of the season showing the improvement that took place as the boys worked together. Johnson and Hulbert carried the burden of the attack, netting 155 and 151 points respectively. The rest of the team also came through consistently as evidenced by the aggregate team average of 38 points per game. The team as a whole made an excellent record from the free-throw line with 64% of all tries going through. On the other hand, the Spartans committed almost twice as many fouls as their opponents.

Bus Hulbert and Dave Stephens, co-captains for the second consecutive year, wound up four years of college basketball with their best seasons. Throughout his cage career Bus carried the major portion of the attack, while Dave did his best work in holding highly-touted opponents to a small number of points per game. In addition to their ability, their spirit of co-operation and will to win when the game gets close will be hard to replace.



Co-captain Dave Stephens

Coach Frank W. Buchtel



#### **North Central 57 — Aurora 35**

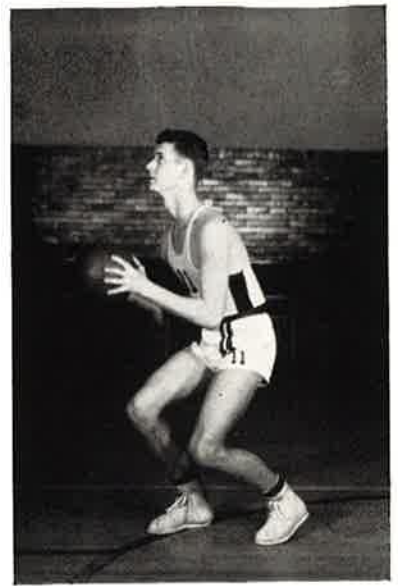
Aurora opened the season at Naperville against a North Central College outfit that displayed seventeen men, all of them good. Starting the schedule with four veterans and one freshman, Pauly, in the lineup, the Spartans were routed by a squad that could distribute its scoring evenly among three teams while their hapless opponents could not rely upon a single reserve. Hulbert led the scoring with 11 points. Height played a large part in the Cardinal victory, but the lack of an experienced second team was to bother the Blue and White for fourteen more games.

#### **Mission House 36 — Aurora 35**

Aurora lost its second game away from home . . . a heart-breaker that was decided by the lack of reserve strength. Hulbert and Pauly led the scoring of both teams as they collected 12 and 10 points respectively, but the team as a unit was badly off-form at the basket. The winning point was made on the free throw resulting from Co-captain Hulbert's fourth foul with fifty seconds left in the game.

#### **St. Procopius 39 — Aurora 30**

In their last game before Christmas, and third consecutive game away from home, the Spartans dropped another contest. The story of the game was familiar to Aurora backers, used to the cry "No reserves" even this early in the season. The game was exceptionally clean, due to the size of the Lisle court, but this same large space seemed to rattle the Spartans as they missed time after time on shots they should have made. The Procopians, on the other hand,



Co-captain Bus Hulbert

capitalized on every break they got, and turned several of their visitors' miscues into baskets. Johnson and Hulbert led the scoring with 11 and 10 points.

#### **Milton 42 — Aurora 28**

Aurora traveled to Milton, Wisconsin, after Christmas to display a team rusty from the effects of a two-week layoff, and only partly adjusted to the presence of Coopridger back in the starting lineup. Both Coopridger and Stephens left the game on fouls and the alert Milton duo of Hayes and Beebe took full advantage of their absence. Hulbert and Johnson again shared the burden of the Spartan offense with 10 points apiece.

#### **Aurora 47 — Elmhurst 39**

Aurora entertained Elmhurst in its first encounter of the season in Freeman gym. The Spartan offense really clicked for the first time as Hulbert hit a hot streak with 19 points, and Johnson and Hurlbut supported Bus with 9 and 8 points respectively. After trailing at the half, 18-27, the Elms spurted to within three points of the Spartans, but at that point the home team again pulled out and was never headed. The team that romped over Elmhurst was hardly recognizable as the team that had lost four straight games away from home. The teamwork was smooth throughout the rough game. Most of the Spartan baskets were made on short shots that were the result of good passing and clever deception rather than long shots.

#### **La Grange 52 — Elmhurst 45**

La Grange's state Junior College champs, led by their rampaging center, Paynter, defeated the Spartans in their second home appearance of the season. Paynter

Manager Bill Findlay





Keith Johnson

scored 21 points and controlled a large share of the rebounds at both ends of the court. The game was close until Johnson fouled out with two minutes left to go. From that time on, Aurora made nothing while the Lions converted four free throws to increase their margin of victory. Johnson provided the scoring impetus for the home team as Hulbert, cooled off from his spree of the week before, was held to 5. Hurlbut again came through with 9.

**Eureka 55 — Aurora 28**

The Spartans again demonstrated their inability to adjust to another team's court by absorbing a shellacking at Eureka. Sixteen fouls with resultant eviction from the game of the two co-captains spelled defeat. Johnson with 10 points, and Stephens with 8, led the futile Aurora attack. Coach Buchtel used the occasion to try out his fresh reserves. Although they could not stem the tide, the freshmen showed lots of promise and spirit.

**Eureka 47 — Aurora 36**

After trailing 18-16 at the half, Eureka suddenly flashed the attack that had proved so devastating on their own floor, and emerged with 24 points in the third quarter. This turned out to be the margin of victory. The Red Devils were led by Click, who ran his total for the two games to 34. Johnson and Hulbert led the Aurora parade to the free throw line with 9 and 8 points apiece. 18 out of 21 gratis attempts kept the Spartans in this rough battle. A sigh of relief was heard as the tough downstaters left the floor.

**Aurora 34 — Elmhurst 33**

Aurora snatched its second win of the campaign over Elmhurst as Keith Johnson tied the score at 33 with his sixth field goal of the evening and then added a free throw to clinch the game in the last eleven seconds. The entire Aurora club hit the basket and played fine

Harold Cooprider



Louis Pauly



Ferrell Hurlbut



defensive ball. This game marked the turn of the season in favor of the Blue and White. The team seemed to have struck its stride at last, after playing erratic ball in earlier games.

#### **Aurora 42 — King's 35**

King's College sent its basketball team into the Middle West from Delmar, New Jersey, only to meet defeat in Freeman gym. Continuing the brand of ball they displayed against Elmhurst, the Spartans overcame a sizeable height handicap. Stephens, suddenly breaking loose in the last half, dropped 16 points through the hoops in an outburst of scoring that demoralized the opposing squad. Johnson with 9 and Hulbert with 8 points helped their co-captain.

#### **Concordia 42 — Aurora 40**

Concordia Teachers College came to Aurora to deal the home team a heart-breaking defeat. A successful rebound in the last three seconds of the game ended a magnificent scrap which the Spartans had led 22-18 at the half. Height and control of the ball off both backboards decided the game. The Spartans showed a balanced offense as Hulbert and Johnson gathered 9 points each and Pauly contributed 8.

#### **North Park 54 — Aurora 41**

Aurora encountered the fastest team to be seen in Freeman gym this year when North Park stepped on the floor. Ericson led a devastating fast break with 25 points. The Spartans, with their tallest player and most consistent scorer, Johnson, confined to his bed, could not keep up with a steady stream of good substitutes. Stephens again stepped into the role of offensive strong man with 15 points. Hurlbut and Pauly added 9 and 8 points respectively.

#### **Aurora 48 — George Williams 46**

Aurora's scoring twins provided the main impetus in a rousing victory over a scrappy outfit from Chicago at Freeman gym. Co-captain Hulbert with 18 and

#### FIRST TEAM

Ferrell Hurlbut, Bus Hulbert, Keith Johnson, Dave Stephens, Harold Coopridier, Louis Pauly.



#### SECOND TEAM

Ed Hardison, John Rotsko, Norm Spooner, Ray Keine, Bob Buechele, Dave Scott.



Johnson with 17 points showed what could happen when the Spartan offense really clicked. Aurora trailed at one time, 18-4, but pulled up into an 18-18 tie and the game see-sawed back and forth until the score reached 45 apiece. With one minute and fifteen seconds to go Ferrell Hurlbut added a free throw and Louis Pauly clinched the game with his third free throw.

#### **Aurora 46 — La Grange 40**

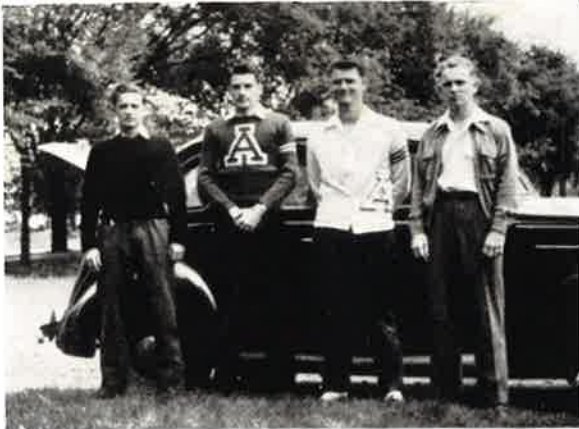
The Spartans avenged an early season defeat by beating La Grange in the Lion's cage. Johnson's hot streak held over from the previous game as he hit the basket from all angles for 23 points, the highest individual Aurora total of the year. Paynter, La Grange's big center, counted 18 points in his duel with Johnson. Hulbert's 10 points and the entire team's iron man character on their opponents' large floor were big factors in this win.

#### **Aurora 48 — Milton 42**

Aurora finished the season in Freeman gym, avenging another early season defeat. Co-captain Stephens fouled out after scoring 8 points to wind up his college career. Johnson ended the season with the same scoring record and via the same route. Co-captain Bus Hulbert capped his career with 15 points in his final contest.



# T E N N I S



J. Downey, D. Stephens, Bus Hulbert, E. Hardison

Two seniors, a sophomore, and one freshman comprised the tennis team of 1941. They faced a schedule including St. Procopius of Lisle, Concordia Teachers College, George Williams College, Milton, and Elmhurst Colleges. At the time of publication the team had played two matches, beating St. Procopius with the loss of only one singles match, and falling before a strong Concordia team by the score of 4-2.

Number one player is Dave Stephens. Throughout his college career Dave has been a team mainstay, winning most of his matches against some highly-rated opponents. In his junior year Dave acted as captain and coach. Last year, due to a five-year course of study, he did not participate in tennis, but his first two victories indicate that he recovered his form and with it the possibility for another great season.

Captain and number two player is Bus Hulbert. Bus has been either number one or two player most of his college career, carrying the burden last year in both singles and doubles. These two players constitute the first doubles team, and have rolled up as enviable a record together as each has compiled in singles play.

The other two players are both still developing. John Downey showed frequent flashes of excellent playing last year, and with that first year of experience behind him, has steadied down into a reliable team man. Downey teams with Ed Hardison, the only freshman on the squad. Ed came from a Georgia high school with a good record, and has raised the hopes for future Spartan net victories considerably higher.

Tennis is a game unique in the intercollegiate athletic program at Aurora College in that it is the only sport in which one individual competes with another individual. The small size of the squad makes it easily possible to become acquainted with opponents. In this way tennis, probably more than any other sport, builds good-will between schools.



**Athletic Council**

P. Lewis, H. Willis, H. Coopriders, E. Hardison,  
Bus Hulbert



**Sophomore Volleyball Team**

Back row: A. Bell, S. Spence, N. Holland, D.  
Combs, K. Johnson.  
Front row: H. Willis, K. Tice

## INTRAMURALS

The intramural athletic program, under the direction of Harold Coopriders, Men's Athletic Chairman, was set up this year on a much more elaborate scale than ever before. Coopriders chose one representative from each class to act as intramural chairman for his group. This council, consisting of Bus Hulbert (senior), Phil Lewis (junior), Hal Willis (sophomore), and Ed Hardison (freshman), formulated the program and policies, worked out the schedules, and acted as managers for their teams. With Coopriders carrying the main responsibility for the program, this group then proceeded to put it into effect. As an added incentive, the Varsity Club purchased a trophy to be engraved with the numerals of the winning class each year.

The emphasis in intramural athletics is on team play, and for that reason the winners of team events were awarded 10 points and runnersup 5. Individual winners were given 5 points, with runnersup 3 and third place contestants 1. The seniors started with a small but versatile squad. The juniors had a group distinguished only for lack of man power. The sophomore team had a large group of tall men, and the frosh the same. The underclassmen, however, did not have the practice in working together that was a characteristic of all senior teams.

The first event of the fall was a singles tennis tournament. Freshman Ed Hardison swept through four opponents, defeating sophomore Hal Willis in the finals. Art Coddling and Stan Stiles, of the same two classes, respectively, divided third place. Under the regulations as set up by the council, varsity team members were not allowed to compete in the intramural program in that sport. The same rule held true in basketball.

Volleyball next held the limelight. Here the height and superior physical manpower of the sophomores enabled them to nose out a clever and well-organized, but small, senior squad. The winning team consisted of Willis, Coopridger, Johnson, Spence, Combs, Bell, Clockadale, Holland, and St. John.

**Badminton**

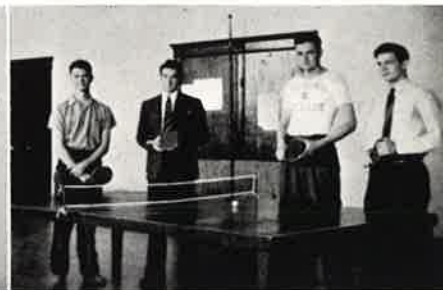
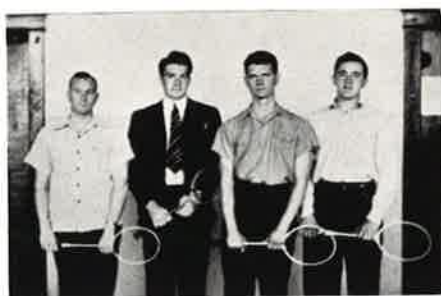
A. Green, D. Stephens, Bus Hulbert,  
T. Lewis

**Tennis**

H. Willis. E. Hardison

**Ping-pong**

Bus Hulbert, D. Stephens, S. Spence,  
P. Lewis



Basketball was limited to one encounter between each class. The games were played as prelims to the varsity home games. Here the frosh had the numbers, and were not badly handicapped by having their mainstays playing on the varsity squad. Members of the team that downed all three other classes were T. Lewis, Hardison, Hettinger, Muth, Ray Keine, Coddling, Findlay, and Sotrop. The seniors came in second again, lack of size being balanced by skill.

The badminton tournament ran simultaneously with the basketball schedule. This was featured by the first junior victory as Arel Green won the singles title by winning from senior Bus Hulbert. Dave Stephens, senior, and Ralph Griffith, freshman, divided third place. In the badminton doubles tourney Stephens and Hulbert teamed up to win first for the seniors, beating the freshman team of Griffith and Tom Lewis in the finals. Green and Hurlbut, and Hardison and Findlay divided third place. At this stage in the race the top three teams were within two points of each other.



#### Softball

H. Willis, H. Cooprider



#### Freshman Basketball Team

Back row: W. Muth, R. Keine,  
T. Lewis  
Front row: E. Hardison, B. Hettinger, E. Sotrop



#### Horseshoes

Joe Tate, Bus Hulbert

Ping-pong play was dominated by the seniors. Stephens defeated Spence for the singles crown, with junior Rucks taking third. Stephens then teamed up with Hulbert to win the doubles title against Rucks and P. Lewis in the finals. Third place was shared by the freshman duo of T. Lewis and Hardison, and the sophomore pair of Spence and Blank.

The spring sports program was just under way as the Pharos went to press. The softball league turned the halfway mark with the sophomores in the lead and going strong. A diamond was laid out in one corner of the football field and needed equipment purchased. The tennis doubles tournament was also in progress.

The last spring sport scheduled was a track meet, but in view of the administration requirement for training, and the strain put on an athlete who has not properly trained, this idea was abandoned. In its place, horseshoes, backed by Joe Tate, was organized. A record entry of 34 players indicated that the change in schedule met with approval. This tourney was also still in progress, with every class still in the running.

The tabulation of points to the date of publication found the seniors leading by  $8\frac{1}{2}$  points, followed by the frosh and sophs in that order. The juniors trailed far behind.

The large number and percentage of fellows competing, the widespread approval of the entire program, and the enthusiasm of all participating has insured the success of the new intramural program. It is certain that next year's schedule must be at least as extensive as this year's to meet the demand created.



G. Van Fleet, B. Watkins  
K. Lancaster, I. Harness

# W O M E N S A T H L E T I C S

The Women's Athletic Association in the year of 1940-41 made great strides. Under the leadership of President Betty Watkins, a program was planned which brought more girls into active athletic participation than has been done at Aurora in some years.

The first meeting of the W.A.A. was held at Camp Rude on October 30, when the girls adopted the name "Spartanettes" to replace the more formal "Women's Athletic Association." Marge Stephens was elected Vice-president and Phyllis Grow Secretary-Treasurer of the club, and real progress was made when it was decided to use the point system as a basis for membership. The girls closed the evening's business, and began really "sticking together" with a taffy pull.

Then the fun began in earnest, as members went out for sports in spite of heavy work schedules. Afternoons saw girls on the tennis courts learning to stroke and to serve. The archery set, with Don Lippold as Commander-in-Chief of Arrows, got a good work-out. Once every week members journeyed to Oswego and the Maple Lane Riding Academy to learn to ride—or at least to fall off gracefully.

On Friday, November 8, the group joined the Off-campus organizations and the Varsity Club for an old-fashioned box-social. On November 18 the newly-christened Spartanettes were introduced to the whole school when they presented a chapel program. The entertainment featured a sports parade, and a "Play in Rhythm" acted (or, rather, bounced) by the members of the club under the direction of Gladys Van Fleet.



They're off for a night in the woods



Clara makes her morning ablutions



D. Hungerford and C. Cuthbert just proving they were there

Winter came, and the sports schedule changed to meet the changing weather. The braver members of the club shivered out occasionally to enjoy an evening of skating or a hike in the crisp air, but these were considered "unorganized sports." On the "organized" side, the activities took to the indoors, and the volleyball net was strung up for many an afternoon of play. A number of members showed an interest in basketball, and a student team was organized to play a team of alumni women as preliminaries to the regular home varsity basketball games.

Under the capable direction of Walt Conner, a tumbling session took place every Saturday afternoon. Thursday evenings were well filled by swimming at the "Y," and several of the members who could not swim at all learned to do it, while some of the more advanced swimmers proudly circumvented the pool over a hundred times to complete mile turns. The fifth winter sport was bowling, and the pin boys at the Sylvandell Bowling Alleys had a hard time deciding whether they preferred the balls coming down the gutters 'mid cries of "It slipped!" or picking up knocked-down pins as the new bowling addicts became more adept at the game.

On the evening of January 3 the Spartanettes showed the social side of their nature, and had a party to fill the gap in school affairs left by vacation. Gathering at Betty Watkins' home with their male guests, they had a gay and somewhat unique leap-year party.

With the beginning of the new semester, the membership was cut down to only a few over twenty members, as the rest of the original group were automatically dropped on point shortage. At the first meeting after this drastic cut Dorothy Fifer was elected Vice-president, and Eleanor Huffmaster and Clara Towle were voted in as new members.

On the fifth of April a group of club members journeyed to Naperville to participate in a Play Day which was sponsored by the North Central Women's Athletic Association. This was an invitational affair, and women from many of the colleges in the Chicago area took part. Divided into school teams, the different groups played basketball, volleyball, tennis, and used the beautiful North Central pool to advantage in a swimming session.



K. Lancaster  
D. Dieter

D. Heuer

B. Watkins

D. Fifer

A few days later, during spring vacation, busy Spartanettes took the opportunity to go to Camp Rude for an overnight jaunt. Leaving on Tuesday afternoon, the girls arrived at their destination and began a lively game of softball. All went well until darkness arrived and imaginary spooks began to invade the hitherto peaceful scene of a room filled with chattering girls and lit by the light of a blazing fire. No one ever received a more hearty welcome than Jim Watkins when he proved to be the only spook in the vicinity. The business meeting eventually started, and Betty Watkins was re-elected President, with Dorothy Fifer and Eleanor Huffmaster as her aides. A walk in the moonlight dispelled any fears the girls might have felt, and an old-fashioned snipe hunt and taffy pull topped off the evening's entertainment. The party returned to the college next morning after a hearty outdoor breakfast.

Spring weather brought another change in the program. The only team in women's athletics to participate in intercollegiate competition, the tennis team, began to practice in earnest. The field was finally narrowed down to four varsity players, led by the number one player and captain, Dorothy Dieter. The other members were Dorothy Fifer, Dorothy Gilman, and Claire Cuthbert. The first match played, that with Elmhurst College, was lost 4-2, but the team showed some promise for the length of practice. With six more matches to play at the time of writing, there was little doubt that some of them would be victories for the Blue and White.

On the tenth of May the club turned social once more and held a hay ride at Maple Lane. The moon was obligingly full, and although no points were chalked up toward letters, no one seemed to object.

The culmination of the Spartanette program for the year came at the Students' Association banquet, where letters were presented and tennis awards given to the members of the varsity squad.

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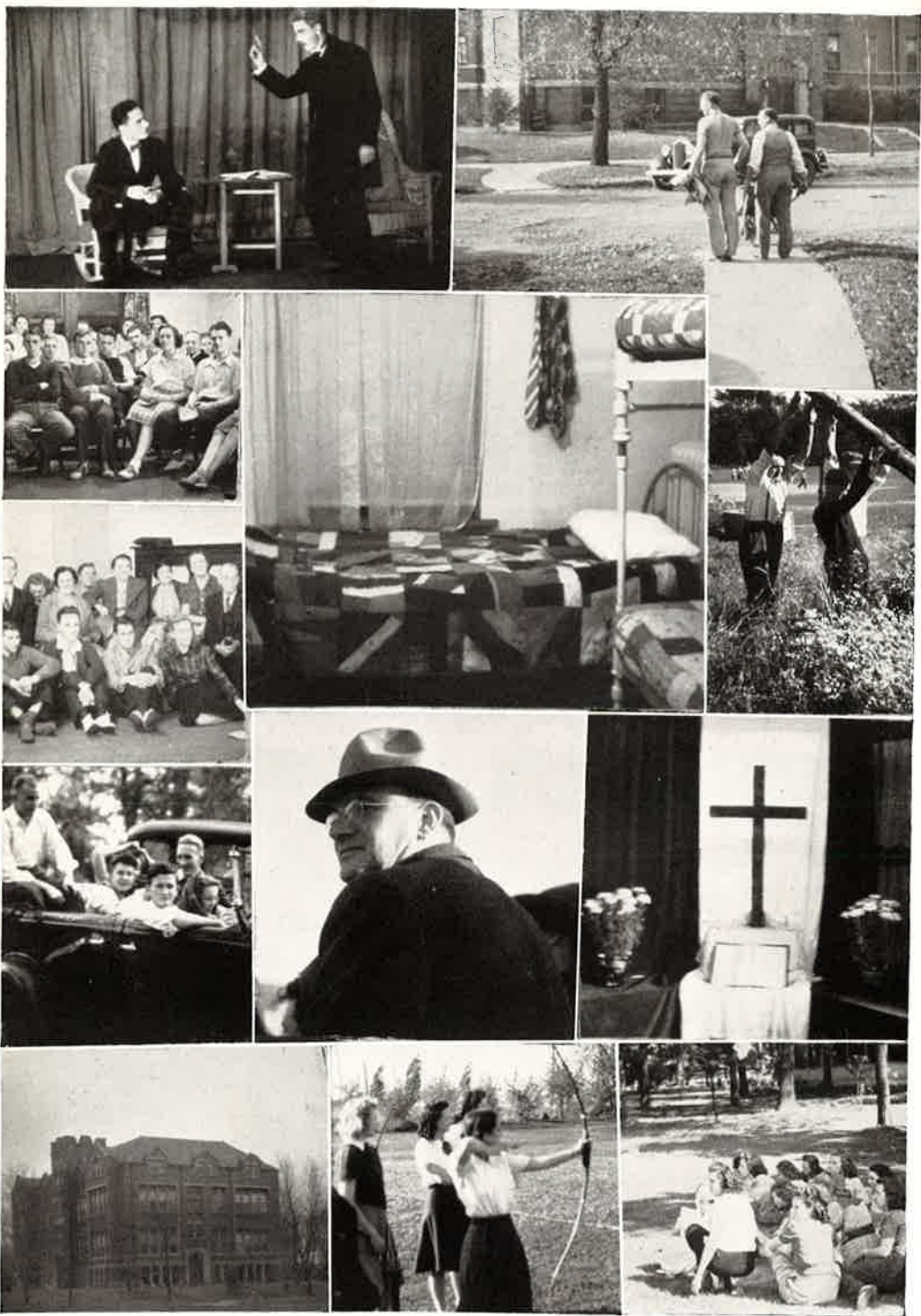
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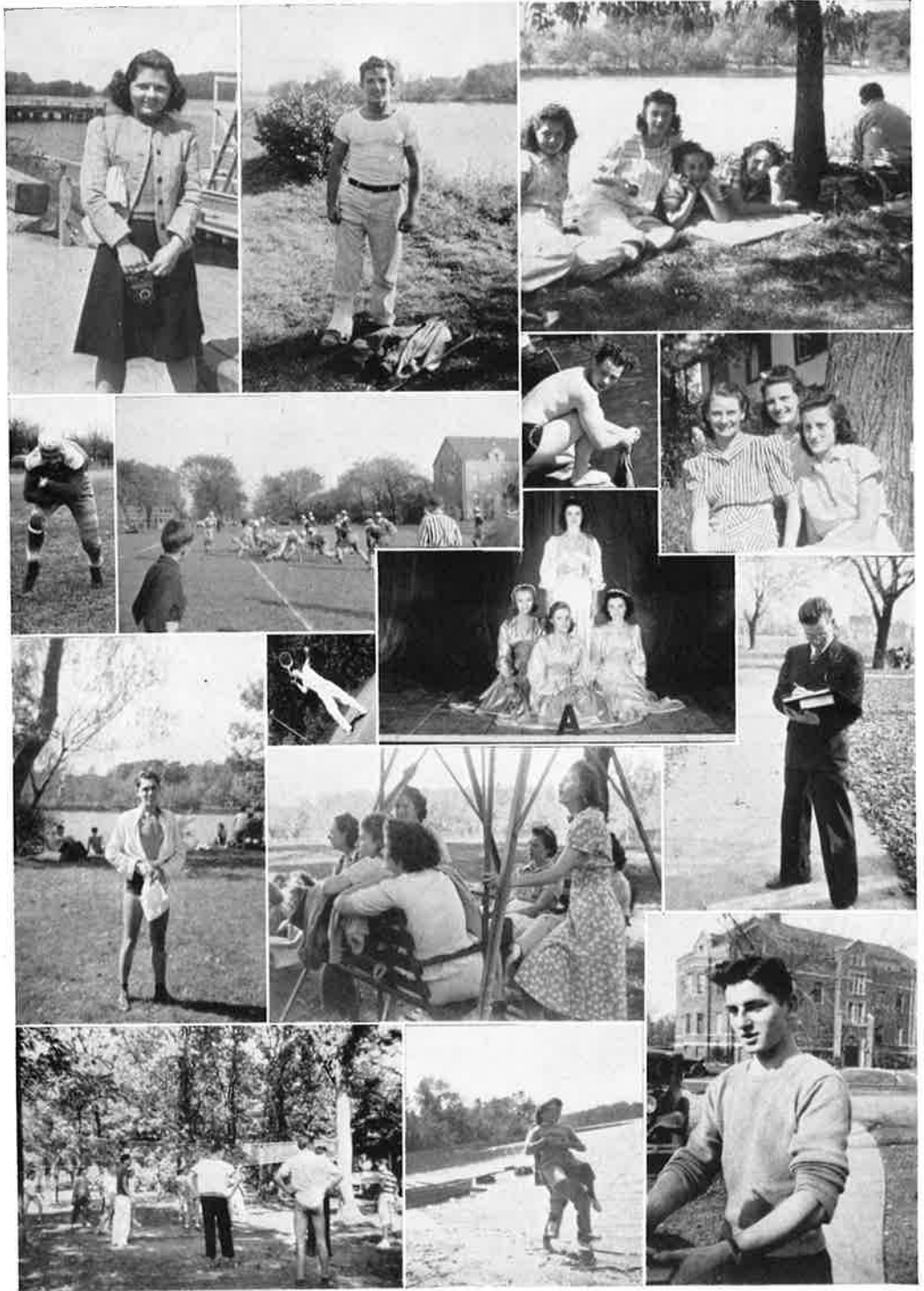
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