



*"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things
past . . ."*

Shakespeare

THE PHAROS 1943

"For Youth's Tomorrow"

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Aurora, Illinois



*And when the stream
Which overflowed the soul was passed
away,
A consciousness remained that it had left,
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.
—Wordsworth*



GLIMPSES OF AURORA

The quarter system, instigated last year as a portion of the war "speed-up" program, had lost its novelty by the fall of '42, and had become an integral part of the regular school routine. The need for greater concentration in the fields of mathematics and science on the part of the fellows especially, and of the girls, too, was pointed out early in the fall by President Stephens at an all school meeting. Individual counseling and training was offered students in order to best fit them for their future places of service in the war effort. Long-range plans were considered and integrated as much as possible into the curricula.

We are proud that the interests of our president and his love and concern for people have continued to take him from the small area of our own campus to even broader fields of service. Dr. Stephens has served in recent years both as president of the Aurora Community Chest Fund and as vice-president of the War Fund. A large percent of the student body, sensing the great needs of others, gave generously to the latter fund through the course of the year. Dr. Stephens' vision of an even more useful "Aurora" in the future, and his stability in this trying year have helped equip students with a courage and determination which will be necessary in facing the world of tomorrow as intelligent men and women.

The loss of several teachers to military service has necessarily brought about a shifting of the loads of those leaving onto those who remain. Therefore, it was not unnatural this year to find Dean Perry, along with other faculty members, teaching a very diversified group of courses. His load included economics, graphic arts, drama, poetry and history. This last field has been shared in the past few years by Clyde Hewitt, now on leave of absence with the armed forces.

The east campus of Aurora as seen from the bookstore window is a view endearingly familiar to every Aurora College student. This one, taken in the fall of the year, is no more or no less significant than the many which adorn many students' photograph albums—its beauty lies in its familiarity.





Dean Stanley H. Perry

President Theodore P. Stephens

Registration is not complete until a student has seen the college treasurer. Orrin Singleterry, former missionary to China, is that fortunate or unfortunate man to whom a student is sent by the registrar. This year Mr. Singleterry added freshman English to his duties as treasurer and as instructor in accounting.

Mr. Clarence Hewitt gave up a full time teaching program this year to become Executive Secretary of the General Conference of the Advent Christian Churches. However, he did do some special lecturing in the field of theology during the Fall and Spring Quarters.

Practically the first personal contact a new student has at Aurora is with the registrar, Dr. Singleterry. In addition to his freshman orientation duties, Dr. Singleterry shares his fine scientific mind by serving as chemistry professor. With the coming of the war this field has become a vitally significant one for the increasingly large number of students enrolled in it.

Mrs. Holdeman, who was on the college staff in 1938, returned this year to

take over Miss Elizabeth Smith's freshman English classes during the fall quarter, as well as Mrs. Mildred Singleterry's class in Survey of English Literature I. Miss Smith was on leave of absence while taking graduate study at Syracuse University. Mrs. Singleterry in her capacity of Dean of Women was an advisor of Davis Hall throughout the year and taught Survey of English Literature and American Literature during the spring quarter.

Combining the duties of a librarian with those of a mathematics instructor would seem to be quite enough, but Miss Tapper has also served this year as advisor to the sophomore class and as chairman of the faculty social committee. Significant work done by Miss Tapper in the past few months involved changing math courses to better prepare army and navy reservists, and giving special work to mathematics teachers and engineering aids.

In addition to his position as professor of physics, Mr. Smith also taught calculus, radio, astronomy, plane trigonometry and geology.

President-Emeritus Orrin Roe Jenks

This picture was taken when Dr. Jenks received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago in 1908.



The radio course offered by Mr. Smith has been of help to men entering the signal corps and special defense work. His astronomy course was revised this year to include navigation for the benefit of navy reservists.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane, professor and assistant professor of biology respectively, have given valuable instruction in training pre-medical students and girls taking pre-nursing work.

Two very important positions were held this year by Miss Dorothy Heuer: those of dietician and employment secretary. Since more than three-fourths of

the students at Aurora have full or part time jobs the latter position requires a good deal of organization work. Miss Heuer also taught courses in clothing, nutrition, child care and consumer education.

Government requirements for physical education for the men brought about the creation of an entirely new program for both men and women. The two physical directors of the Aurora "Y's," Mr. Herbert Templin and Miss Lenore Harnish, were added to the staff of the college as co-directors of the program.

The college, recognizing the need of



In the picture of the information office shown above students are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the morning mail. This year, the office was under the guidance of Miss Lillian Walker who had as her student assistants Ellen Flude, Pearl Mills, and Chuck Christensen. Students working in the information office are on the regular school payroll. Money earned in this way is placed directly on their bills to pay for a portion of their college education. At least three-quarters of the students enrolled at Aurora are earning part or all of their college expenses.

avenues for the release of emotional tensions created by the war, continued to offer the usual courses in the arts. Instruction was given in this field by three talented artists, Miss Nina Head, instructor in art, Miss Maude Bouslough, instructor in voice, and Miss Frances Sherwood, instructor in piano. In 1940, Dr. Juchhoff assumed the responsibility for training students who were planning to enter the business world. Over and above his teaching duties at the college Dr. Juchhoff was elected edi-

tor of the department of constitutional government of the "New Art Magazine" and as sponsor of a forum group at the Y.M.C.A. He was called upon frequently to lecture at various gatherings outside the college on constitutional government, income tax and other economic subjects.

James Crimi became instructor in sociology in the fall of 1941 but was forced to take a leave of absence to enter the armed forces. Mark Trumbo assumed a portion of Mr. Crimi's work and added

to it such subjects as logic and Greek philosophy. The latter subject was taught formerly by Dr. Kearney, professor of philosophy since 1926. Mr. Trumbo assumed the advisorship of the junior class after Dr. Kearney's work in Chicago took him away from the campus most of the time. Mr. Trumbo also became advisor for S. C. A. The Varsity Club, the Borealis, and Wilkinson Hall.

In 1940, Mr. David Prichard joined the college staff as an associate professor in social science. Three courses taught by him this past year were: social pathology, problems of child welfare, and introduction to social work.

Since a knowledge of foreign languages will be a significant asset to young people in dealing with post-war problems, the college has continued to offer language courses. Greek and Latin were taught this year as they have been since 1920 by Professor John W. Beach. Since no regular German instructor was on campus this year, Dr. Juchhoff worked with those students desiring assistance in this field of study. Instruction in both beginning and advanced French was offered by Mrs. Council.

An even more significant contribution on the part of Mrs. Council comes through her professorship of education

The valuable guidance of the registrar, Dr. Curtis R. Singleterry is a significant factor in the lives of college students. His understanding and wisdom have served as guides to the selection of courses which will best fit students for the work for which they are training. Thelma Barnett, Barbara Highley and Bill Findlay have worked this year as Dr. Singleterry's office assistants.





The war has brought many changes in the faculty during the year. Since the above picture was taken in the fall quarter several of the persons pictured have left our campus. Those pictured are: Mrs. Grace Council, Professor Beach, Mrs. Stanley H. Perry, Professor C. R. Smith, Mr. Orrin Singleterry, Rev. Gerald F. Richardson, President Theodore P. Stephens, Dr. Curtis R. Singleterry, Dean Stanley H. Perry, Mr. Mark Trumbo, Miss Ethel Tapper, Dr. Frederick Juchhoff, Miss Dorothy Heuer, Dr. Samuel McFarlane, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond.

Mrs. Council and Mrs. Stanley H. Perry were advisors of the Off-Campus Women's Club this year. Mrs. Perry, though not a member of the teaching staff, has held the position of admissions advisor for the college for the past five years and that of executive secretary of the Alumni Association for nine years.

A survey of the staff of Aurora would not be complete without a mention of President-Emeritus Orrin R. Jenks. Dr. Jenks has been a lecturer in Biblical literature at the college since his retirement as president of the college in 1933.

Gerald F. Richardson, former pastor of the Advent Christian Church of Aurora, became a member of the officers of administration of the college this year as a result of his appointment as director of the Fiftieth Anniversary Development program of the college.

Aurora College was founded in 1893, as Mendota College, by the Advent Christian denomination. It is supported in part from tuition and in part by gifts from this denomination and from individuals in the city of Aurora. Control is exercised through a board of directors selected from these two groups.

The institution offers liberal arts training leading to the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, or the Bachelor of Theology degree. It prepares students for teaching or advanced study in such liberal arts or science fields as English, history, economics, philosophy, social science, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Professional training is given for teaching, for the ministry, and for business administration, as well as preprofessional training for medicine, dentistry, nursing, medical technology, law, chemistry and chemical engineer-

ing, and home economics.

Aurora College is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, fully accredited as a four-year college of Class A by the University of Illinois, and approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois for the training of elementary and high school teachers. It is also approved by the Regents of the State of New York for the preparation of teachers in secondary schools.

We are proud of the men and women whose vision and loving service have given us the Aurora of today. Without them there would be no Fiftieth Anniversary. Sacrificing private ambition and financial security, they dared to cast their lot with the small struggling school which they dreamed might become an effective Christian college to serve the youth of Aurora and of the Advent Christian denomination. Their vision reached even beyond our present attainment and challenges us today. Though often handicapped in material resources,

they were great in the spirit which has shaped the growth of Aurora.

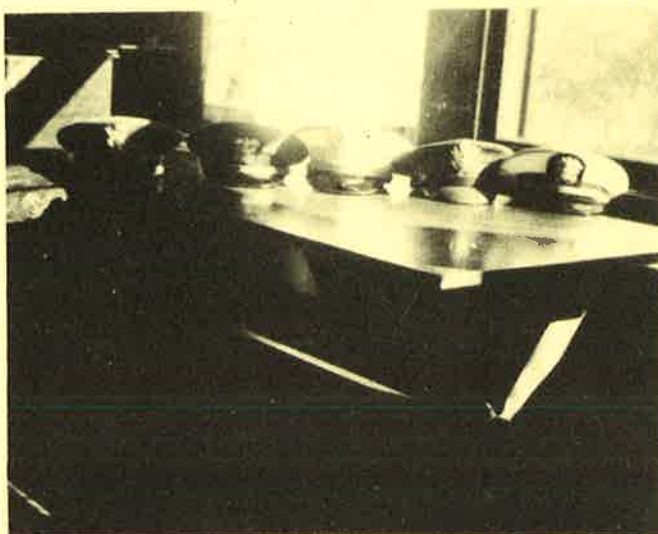
Space permits only the brief mention of a few names. Presidents J. Oscar Campbell, A. W. Sibley, George V. Clum, M. L. Gordon, Nathan C. Twining and Bert J. Dean guided the infant school through its early years. Doctor and Mrs. Twining imbued it with the broad outlook and thorough scholarship of the liberal arts. President Dean laid the foundations of the science department. Doctor George H. Dewing, through a lifetime of teaching in the field of history, left the imprint of his personality upon hundreds of students who remember him with affection and gratitude. Doctor John W. Moncreif in philosophy, Doctor David H. Woodward, Elizabeth Lesuer in English, Professor Leonard T. Richardson in languages—each made an enduring contribution.

Doctor Orrin Roe Jenks, after seven years as head of the Biblical Department, carried the heavy load of the presidency for twenty-two years, during

In cooperation with Copley Hospital the college has inaugurated a plan making it possible for a girl to attend college for two years and then transfer to the hospital for her nurses' training. Upon completion of her training she will receive both her college degree and her nursing degree. Carol Hurlbut, '44, is the first Aurora College girl to take advantage of this new plan. The need for more nurses will no doubt bring about an increasing interest in this dual training program on the part of the college girls in the immediate future.



During the fall quarter a group of officers, representing the different branches of the armed forces, spoke before the entire male contingent of the college. Opportunities for service in the reserves were reviewed and the plan of the government whereby college fellows would continue their regular college education until called into service was explained. This snap, taken in the Dewing Room, shows the hats of the officer representatives who spoke at the above-mentioned gathering.



“Jerry” Richardson, former pastor of the college church, is now a Field Director with the American Red Cross Unit stationed in Great Bend, Kansas. Before entering the service “Jerry” served as Chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Program of the college.



which the college was brought to Aurora, the present buildings erected, and the educational program strengthened toward the goal of full accreditation. Since his retirement as president in 1933, Doctor Jenks has added another decade of service to the already magnificent contribution of his leadership. As professor of Biblical literature he has spent part of each school year on the campus in daily contact with students and faculty colleagues.

These and others who worked with them were men and women of courage, loyalty, and vision for the future. They lived vigorously, zestfully, resourcefully, refusing to be bound by circumstance. They knew how to stand shoulder to shoulder when the storms of adversity raged around them. That spirit, which has seen the college through eight depressions and a world war, may well give us heart as we face the difficult period of the present world conflict. They have given us a rich spiritual heritage. Their faith, their devotion to sound learning,



The boys were called to service at various times throughout the school year. At the closing of the spring academic period all the men pictured will become active members in some branch of service. The men shown in the above picture are: Lloyd McCabe, Bill Hettinger, Bill Wilkening, Bill Kingsley, Ken Tice, Tom Wise, Ed Hardison, Alan McCurdy, Norm Johnson, Tom Lewis, Norm Holland, Don Lamphiear, Ernie Sotrop, Tom Lecouris, John Thomas, Sid Tice, Pierre Stephens, Joe Horber, Harold Coopridner, and Dave Parke.

their dedication to practical Christian ideals, their belief in the value of a liberal education—these qualities, woven into the fabric of the institution and impressed upon the lives of hundreds of students, are at once Aurora's most valued possession and her greatest promise of future usefulness.

Builders of Aurora, we of this generation salute you and take up once more the unfinished task. We of this generation realize that change in the world today is inevitable. These changes taking place throughout the world have not escaped Aurora, but we are finding that an optimistic acceptance of these changes can help us find a higher and finer purpose in all phases of college life. We who have been here since the day on which

the United States entered the war can be thankful that this is Aurora College. It is only in an institution such as we enjoy here that students might have the opportunity to meet and live in close fellowship with young people from all parts of the country. Sectional jealousies and regional hatreds are forgotten; historic battles are things to be remembered without malice. Aurora has helped youth acquire, aside from an intellectual preparation for life, an ability to adjust oneself socially.

It has been chiefly through the earnest efforts of the faculty that Aurora has effected a plan to continue its program of education. How easy it would have been for a small school to "close shop" for the duration! However, the faculty



One of the commonest phrases used in speaking of Aurora, and the one most difficult to explain is, "the Aurora Spirit" for everyone who has attended our college this phrase needs no explanation. It is out of such informal gatherings of students and faculty as the one pictured above that a deep sense of the need for sharing one another's burdens has arisen. The indefinable "Spirit of Aurora" finds its heart in this unselfish personal interest in one another. Such an attitude, created anew by this picture, makes it deserving of a place not only in this book but also in our hearts.

and administrators are not without the knowledge of the hard work and traditions which have made Aurora, and to give up the fight would have been inconsistent with the precedent set by former "builders of Aurora." We are fortunate to have leaders whose sympathetic understanding of youth's problems today is unanimous; leaders who are bending their energies toward our realization of higher character and purposeful scholarship.

School reopened for the fall quarter in October. Although varsity football was dropped because of transportation restrictions, none of the customary enthusiasm was lacking. Enthusiasm leaned toward an unusually strong feel-

ing of sincerity of purpose on the campus; for all were mindful of the envious privilege which was ours—to attend a college in 1942. A busy round of academic, religious and social events marked the time for a new and different year. Eager freshmen strove to hold high former tradition, marshalling their fervor against a diminutive sophomore class. The frosh were able to realize a few of their aims; one was successful two-fold (referring to the numerous '46's on Davis Hall), but the sad defeat suffered at the hands of the sophs at Camp Rude on Field Day will not be forgotten. Aided considerably by this time-honored rivalry, friendships were readily made between new and old students.

The first true sign of the times was the inauguration of an extensive program of physical conditioning for all students. This plan became necessary because many of the men had enlisted, or were enlisting, in the Reserve Corps. The men enthusiastically joined in a full-time program of intra-mural sports combined with periods of field work and calisthenics under the direction of Mr. Herbert Templin of the Y.M.C.A.

The interest expressed by the government in regards to physical preparedness did not end with the men on the campus. In order that they might proficiently meet the demands of war-time occupations and living, the girls were also asked to participate in gymnastics under the direction of Miss Lenore Harnish of the Y.W.C.A. staff. They supplemented their schedule with swimming.

As routine college life began to move along smoothly, group organizations once again started to function. Classes and clubs elected officers and the first inter-class parties were planned. All old students were very anxious to discover the hidden talents of the freshmen, so a production, "Talent Show" soon made evident the fact that the new comers

were great organizers as well as actors. In spite of the desire on the part of the upperclassmen for such a show, the seniors turned their backs upon the frosh and left bag and baggage for their traditional weekend "skip" on the shores of Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

For many years the high standards of living and education which we enjoy at college have been furthered by the financial backing of friends in the city of Aurora. To help show our appreciation of this interest the student body backed President Stephens who was serving as head of the "Aurora War Chest Drive" by pledging one hundred percent to help reach the high goal. With the world conditions as they are, all students felt the need to give liberally. Every room in the dormitories was proudly displaying the "War Chest" window stickers.

As November days began to fall into the past an important spiritual program was presented to students at Aurora, our annual Religious Emphasis Week, under the direction of Dr. M. Ray McKay of Topeka, Kansas. Chapel messages centering about the theme, "Pathways to Power," prompted many individuals to discuss their personal and religious prob-

"Rick" Drew, pastor of the Advent Christian Church of Aurora and his wife, Marie, came to Aurora a little over a year ago, "Rick" having given up his duties as minister of the Advent Christian Church of Plainville, Connecticut. As pastor of the Advent Christian Church of Aurora "Rick" has charge of many of the religious activities on campus. Students have come to love "Rick" for his youthful spirit and generous interest in their personal problems and in his church duties. The Advent Christian Church of Aurora which is pictured below is better known to students as the "College Church."





Lillian Walker became manager of the information office last fall and has been responsible for keeping much of the school's business running smoothly. Elmer Gilman, fondly called "Gilly," heads the college grounds committee. Almost every male student at Aurora has at sometime or other worked for "Gilly"—painting, hammering, mowing, etc. Gilly's service is faithful and indispensable. Aunt Lydia has been with the college eighteen years. She has served the college in a number of different capacities through those years. Aunt Lydia's kindness and friendliness in Davis Hall have meant much to homesick and discouraged girls in the months and years that have passed.

lems with Dr. McKay, who thoroughly enjoys association with young people.

Influenced by the challenge to Christian young people which was so well presented during Religious Emphasis Week a group of students representing the S. C. A., attended a conference on the Northwestern University campus where ideas for worship services and group management were discussed. The conference was attended by representatives of various student-Christian organizations from colleges and universities in northern Illinois.

When Harold Coopridger, president of the student body, was called into the

army in February, an election of new officers took place. Joyce Erikson became the first woman president of the Student Association.

The new year at Aurora was ushered in on the wave of a rush of last minute preparations for the Fiftieth-Anniversary Homecoming Celebration. The three-day event was a complete departure from the traditional festivities. Basketball instead of football was the athletic attraction. After the Homecoming basketball game on Friday night, open house was held in both dorms. The annual contest for the best appearing dormitory was again won by the men of

Wilkinson Hall, which brought a host of cries of "prejudice" from the fairer sex of Davis Hall.

On Saturday open-house in Eckhart Hall, and a program of indoor sports were the attractions which preceded the Homecoming Aurora College Birthday Banquet in the Y.W.C.A. This occasion also marked the thirty-second anniversary of Dr. Jenks' association with Aurora College and the completion of ten years of presidency for Dr. Stephens. These two loyal Spartans were remembered by both alumni and students with appropriate gifts.

Sunday, January 10th, concluded the celebration with open-house in the dor-

mitories in the afternoon, followed by a union-service in the evening at the college church at which time Dr. Jenks spoke.

Every year our student body cooperates with the men and women of other universities and colleges in a benefit drive for the World Student Service Fund. The proceeds from this effort are used for helping less fortunate students all over the world continue their education. To further the understanding of the purpose of the W. S. S. F. the committee in charge promoted a radio-type play, portraying the needs of fellow students.

The field of Home Economics has been growing rapidly in recent years. The picture below shows students working under the direction of Miss Dorothy Heuer during one of the regular sewing lab periods.



The remainder of the year found fellows leaving more and more frequently and students in general becoming increasingly aware of world affairs. Outstanding to students during the year were two addresses given to the student body. We feel that both of these are worthy of publication in the student annual. President Stephens' commencement address in December was one of these.

"A commencement in the Christmas season naturally invites our attention to some aspect of the Christmas story for the address. We have the unusual opportunity of saying that 'The wise men find Christ.'

"The paths of the wise men converge at the feet of Jesus. In the Christmas pageants, however impressive the entrance of the wise men or however glorious their robes, they became most significant when they were grouped around Christ. The intellectuals of our day have made brilliant records in the natural sciences. They are making progress in the social sciences. The historians and philosophers too are making their contributions. On a college campus one finds all these specialists. Their viewpoints can be integrated by religion. It is through Christ that a unified understanding of life is discovered.

One finds students on the Aurora Campus each year representing nearly every section of the country. The freshmen students pictured by the sundial include Harlan Paydon, Eleanor Crouse, Jack Scott, Corinne Pauly, Bill Isaac and Rachel Hodges, and hail from four different states, Illinois, Maine, Washington and Massachusetts.



"The wise men present their gifts to Christ. Many of the intellectuals of our time are bringing their talents and achievements to Him. The Aurora College chapel has presented a long line of scholars in many fields who count their attainments a stewardship to be held for Christ and His Kingdom.

"The wise men have discovered that human life can reveal God. The Christmas message of Emmanuel, God with us, tells us something not alone about Jesus but also about the possibilities of other men. The wise men find hope for the future in what that babe became and in what other babies may become. There is hope for the future because God can

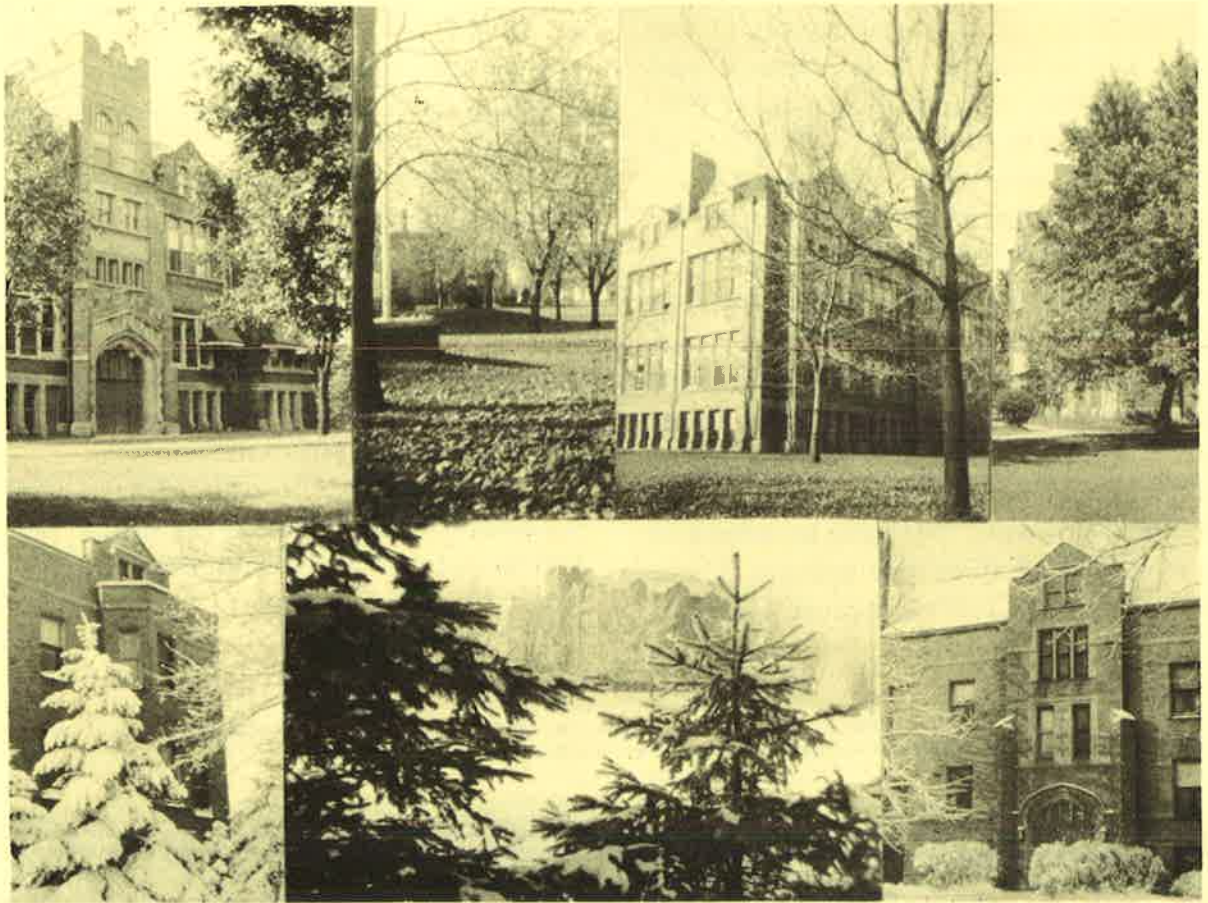
make His home in the human heart. Men in whom God lives, who follow this Christ, have made life nobler and sweeter. They have won significant victories for good and for God.

"The wise men came seeking a King. The King came and taught His disciples to pray, 'Our Father who art in heaven . . . Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.' God has not abandoned the world for which He gave His Son. Human life when touched by God has infinite possibilities.

"They departed into their own country another way.' That is the simple historical record of the fact that they refused to assist Herod in stamping out

The arrival of new students on campus is an exciting event for everyone concerned—old students as well as new. Sophomores in particular look forward to meeting the class which will succeed them.





OUR CAMPUS THROUGH THE SEASONS

this promise of new life. It is tempting to read more than that into it. Certainly it is clear that they went away not to be for Herod but for Christ. We hope that you too go home another way—with an abiding loyalty to Christ. But we hope that your days of following the star are not over. There will be new flashes of truth; new offers of responsibility; new gifts to dedicate. We hope that they will all lead you to Him and that then you

will turn back to share your experience with others less fortunate. Follow that way and you will live in the spirit of Aurora.”

In tribute to our many fellow students who today are serving in our country's armed forces we are printing the address given by Dean Perry on the occasion of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, at which time the service flag made by Miss Dorothy Heuer was dedicated.

"One year ago today your faculty was gathered in Miss Bouslough's home. The joy of fellowship was shattered by the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. We tried to adjust our lives to the new outlook. A group of low-flying army planes passed over. One voiced what was, I think, the thought of all, 'In America the sound of a plane has always been friendly. Today for the first time it seems ominous and hostile.'

"War is an ugly business, for as Justice Holmes once said, 'War is the surgery of crime, for no matter how bad a thing it is in itself, something worse preceded it.' Yet, war is not unrelated to the ordinary affairs of states. It is as Clausewitz, the German, has said, 'The continuation of politics by other means.' We do well to recognize this fact, lest we think of war as though it were some physical phenomena, some catastrophe unrelated to us in cause and involving us in no web of moral responsibility. Catastrophic it is, and natural, too, for it is but the climax of a career of economic, social and political crime. We

have been at war a twelve-month. At times we are tempted to feel that the struggle for right and truth and beauty is hollow mockery. The cynicism of Hardy comes easily—

'After nineteen hundred years of mass,

We've got as far as poison gas.'

As Jerry Richardson reminded us but recently, it is easy to say, 'Look, what the world is coming to.'

"We should recall that the Kingdom of God hastes slowly, that ever it battles against odds, that ever the good and the beautiful seem like

'... a rose choked in the grass,

The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat,

The sound of music down an un-listening street.'

Yes, war is ugly business. Yet, you will remember that Jerry set over against this pessimism the words of E. Stanley Jones, 'Look, what has come into the world.'

"Today we pause in solemn pride and dedication. It is good to recall our boys,

The Engagement Rock, the numerals on Davis Hall, and the old bench on the south campus, as familiar to old students of Aurora as to its present group, are three of the points of interest on the campus which will always draw Aurora College students together.





On January 9, the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet of the college was held at the Y.W.C.A. in Aurora. The banquet, in addition to being the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, was also a part of the homecoming festivities which were held this year in January rather than in the fall as in previous years. The banquet, planned by Dave Parke with the aid of Jerry Richardson, head of the Fiftieth Anniversary Program, marked the beginning of the fifty-first year of Aurora College.

now adjusting their lives to the tasks of war. They do their duty, but without hate or rancor. They know that war is an ugly business, but they know, too, 'what has come into the world.' Such men, such a love, can will peace as strongly as men have willed war. Deeply pregnant is the thought that comes through so many letters from Aurora boys. I quote one, typical of many.

'It is true that many of us will be in combat soon, and many of us will lose our lives in action . . . When men are willing to die, without bitterness, for our country, truly we have won a victory in our hearts already.' "

CANDID SNAPS OF LIFE AT AURORA

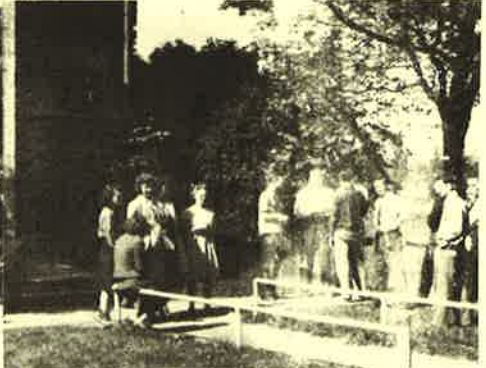
The next several pages contain candid snaps of scenes taken on campus which depict various informal phases of student life.





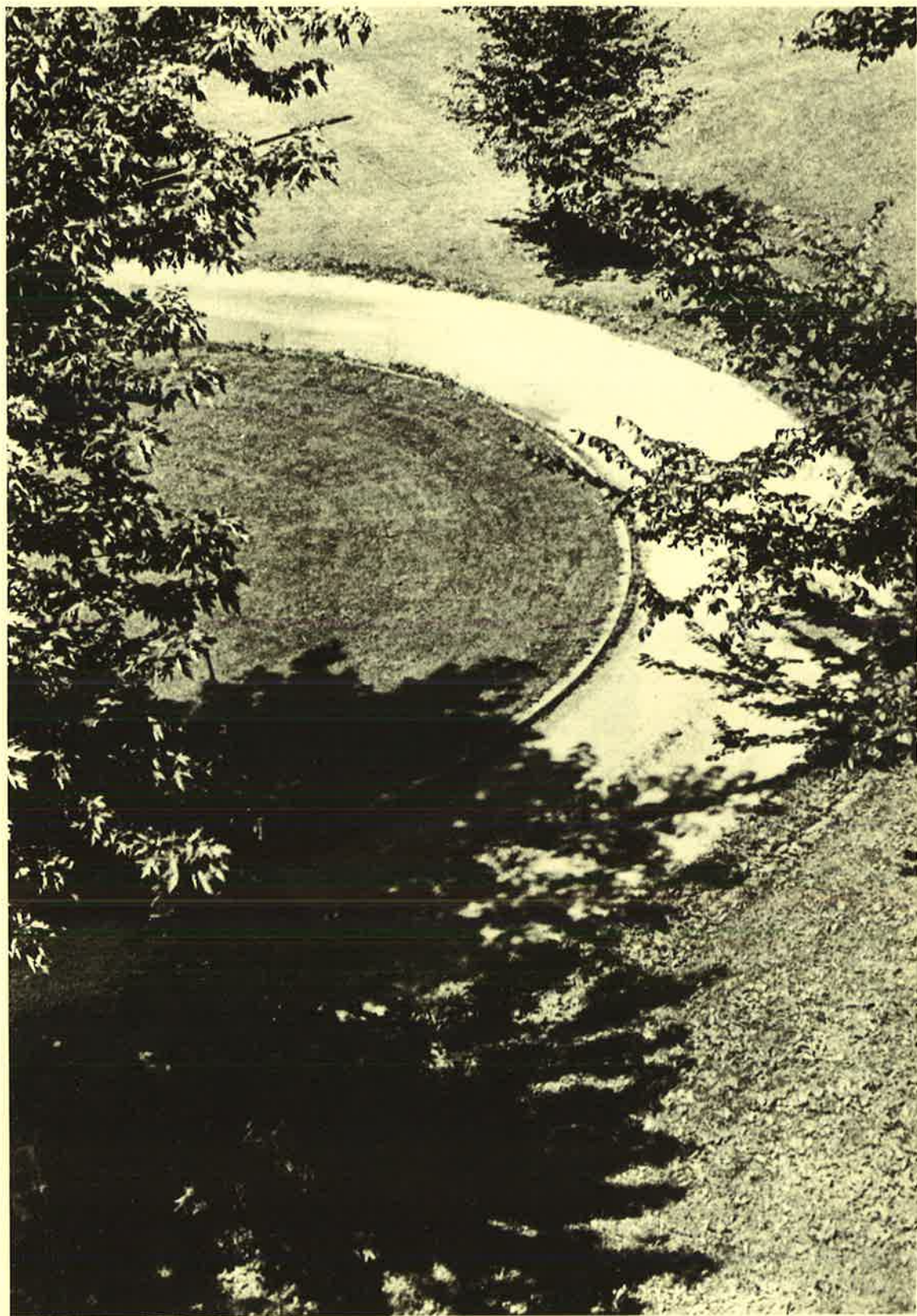












THE CLASS OF 1943

Aurora College's Fiftieth Anniversary graduating class had the distinction of being the first class to hold three commencement ceremonies at intervals during their senior year. Undaunted by the fact that war reduced their class from an all time high of sixty-five entering students to a new low of twenty-two graduates, the seniors' social calendar was literally peppered with exciting occasions.

Early in August the Seniors—those that were co-operating in the college accelerated program by attending the summer quarter—met at the home of Dean and Mrs. Perry for a dessert luncheon. It was there that the plans for the class gift and the Senior Skip were formulated.

Spurred on by Dean Perry's dramatic ambitions, the class started work on the open-air theatre to be constructed in the southeast corner of the campus. All during the fall months, members of the class were to be seen armed with pick and shovel—girls as well as fellows—digging. Background shrubbery was set in, but construction on the combination brick backdrop and fireplace had to be curtailed because of the manpower shortage. It is expected that future graduation classes will continue the project. The class also purchased some outdoor lighting equipment, as well as new drapes for the Senior Room.

One rainy Thursday evening shortly after the start of the fall quarter, the wily seniors, in accordance with plans made two months previously and kept a guarded secret, sneaked off the campus and headed for Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first nite was spent—informally—in the college cabin at Camp Rude. Early (?) the next morning the group tucked pancakes under their belts at Elgin, and proceeded on to Wisconsin.

John Thomas, president of class of 1943, John was inducted into army service April 19.





Dean Perry, advisor of the Senior Class, and Mrs. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Perry have the unquestioned affection of every member of the class. Many of the social functions of the group have been held at the Perry home.

Commencement exercises were held at three separate times during this year; December, April, and June. The three persons pictured above are the March graduates of the Class of '43. They are Faye Fuller, Ken Tice, and Muriel Martin.

About noon they arrived at Camp Aurora (no relation to the college—previously, anyway) and made a mad scramble for the softest beds in the luxurious rooms allotted to them.

Of course—as is the custom on outings—rain was ordered for the first day, accompanied by the inevitable dampness. Somehow, the Seniors didn't mind at all, with a sizzling fire in the master (!) bedroom of the girls' quarters. The spacious room was to become the main gathering place of the clan—aside from the huge farm kitchen where meals were prepared and eaten—all in the spirit of co-operation.

Saturday morning most of the crowd decided to try the plow ponies at the local farm—and were delighted to find excellent riding thru nine miles of wooded trails in full autumn regalia. Afternoon hikes became the custom, taking advantage of the superb scenery around the beautiful lake. Altho the weather was cold, some of the hardier muscle men took daily swims in the lake. Other water enthusiasts managed to squeeze in a ride in the trim twenty-foot sailboat, enjoying the clear sky and a crisp wind.

On Saturday evening the little town of Lake Geneva was attacked—by a wild-eyed band of be-slacked and plaid-shirted immigrants. Every one of the boys—including the dignified Dean—appeared under gabardine hunting caps. After buying out the local candy store, the group retired to the balcony of the theater, where they spent the evening intermittently passing candy bags around and watching the screen.

On Sunday morning, all washed their faces and/or shaved, and put in their appearance in the front rows of the church at nearby Harvard. Rev. James "Doc" Congdon, manager of Camp Aurora, was pastor at the church. (Pictures of this momentous occasion were taken afterwards to prove it.)

A visit to the famous Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, across the lake from the camp, was one of the highlights of the skip. The group was shown all thru the building, and had a private lecture on the manipulation of the huge reflecting telescope, largest of its kind in the world.

At least one more trip into town was made by all after the trip to the observatory, and this time the girls returned dressed alike in injun-ious skull caps topped with bright feathers. The last nite was spent in moonlight hikes and square dancing in the recreation hall—and the memorable recordings made in the “lounge.”

Making records for posterity proved to be one of the chief talents of the Perry protegees. One evening after Lit, they all adjourned to the Senior Room, sprawled on the floor, and between mouthfuls of fresh devil’s food cake, babbled incoherently into the mike. The priceless discs were mailed out to former members of the class all over the continent.

The next big event was the joint Senior Day—Commencement Service held on Wednesday, December 16, in honor of Victor Augsburger and Harold Coop- rider. The class unanimously selected President Stephens to be their first Senior Day speaker. The awarding of gold

ivy leaves to “every member of the grad- uating class” and the conferring of de- grees were performed in a quiet cere- mony—the first wartime commencement. Norma Perry and Bill Findlay were elected junior marshals.

At the two later commencement serv- ices gold ivy leaves for outstanding scholarship were also awarded to Muriel Martin, Moss Harper, John Thomas, Tom Wise, Charlotte Kelso and Shirley Sprague.

In December came the announcement that five members of the Class of '43 had been elected to appear in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERI- CAN UNIVERSITIES AND COL- LEGES, on the basis of character, schol- arship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society. Stu- dents chosen were: John Thomas, Joyce Erikson, Norman Holland, Charlotte Kelso, and Muriel Martin.

Joyce Erikson, Norm Holland, Charlotte Kelso, Muriel Martin; WHO'S WHO graduates. John Thomas, not pictured.

Hal Willis, representative of the many fellows of the Class of '43 who are serving in the armed services.



THE SENIOR SKIP OF THE CLASS OF '43

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

October, 1942







Norman Franklin Holland
East Hartford, Connecticut
B.S. Business Administration

Persis Emma Fellows
Concord, New Hampshire
B.S. Business Administration

Charlotte Iola Kelso
Blountstown, Florida
B.A. History

Thomas Warren Wise
Aurora, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration



Muriel Ruth Martin
Aurora, Illinois
B.A. English

Carl Lawrence Wredling
Aurora, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration

Harold Arthur Coopride
Oakland, California
B.A. Social Science

Faye Fuller
New York, New York
B.A. Social Science



Moss Benjie Harper
Carrollton, Mississippi
B.Th. Biblical Literature

Faith Fackenthal
Newark, New Jersey
B.A. English

Marium Jannet Coontz
Baraboo, Wisconsin
B.A. English

Edward James Bruce
East Haven, Connecticut
B.Th. Theology



Shirley Marie Sprague
Aurora, Illinois
B.A. English

Kenneth Roswell Tice
Shelton, Connecticut
B.S. Biology

Stanley Everett Andrews
Aurora, Illinois
B.A. Social Science

Vera Anise Koch
Fort Worth, Texas
B.A. Social Science



John Marion Thomas
Hermosa Beach, California
B.S. Chemistry

Clara Elizabeth Towle
Fort Fairfield, Maine
B.A. Social Science

Joyce Eunice Erikson
Meriden, Connecticut
B.A. Social Science

John Crouse, not pictured
Worcester, Massachusetts
B.Th. Theology



Harold Coopridner was the recipient of the Spartan Award, which is given annually to a Senior who has exemplified loyalty to the Aurora ideals, Christian character, fairness, friendliness, leadership, sacrifice of self-interest for the interest of the group, and who thereby has made a significant contribution to college life at Aurora.

He was an enthusiastic participant in every phase of college life, particularly athletics, and in his Senior year served as president of the student body.

Coop, the overwhelming choice of the Junior Class, is now serving in the U. S. Army.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Although they were the smallest class in school, the Juniors made a noteworthy contribution this year to student life. They were led during the year by Mike Bull, president; Carol Hurlbut, vice-president; Thelma Barnett, secretary; Mary Carter Hall, treasurer; and Mark Trumbo, advisor.

Three significant events marked the Junior Class calendar for the year '42-'43. For the second consecutive year the Juniors won the annual inter-class play contest. The prize-winning play presented this year by the class was "Dark Wind" and was coached by Norma Perry. The setting of the play was a hospital ward on board ship in a time of war. Members of the cast were: Lois Clark, Carol Hurlbut, Edith Register, and Bill Findlay. Those who worked with Norma on the production end were Luella Warriner, Mary Carter Hall, Phyl Maggeroli, and Mike Bull.

Publishing the college annual, the *Pharos*, was another project of the Class of '44 and was headed by Phyllis Maggeroli, editor, and Bill Hettinger, business manager. After Bill Hettinger was inducted into the Army Air Corps, Luella Warriner replaced him as business manager of *The Pharos*. The entire Junior Class took part in the drive.

Although the publication of *The Pharos* is usually under the complete charge of the Junior Class, this year has proved an exception. The Juniors did shoulder the major share of the worries connected with putting out a yearbook, but each of the other three classes contributed greatly. The staff is particularly grateful to the many individuals from the other three classes and to Dr. Singleterry and Dean Perry who willingly gave time, energy, and encouragement toward the publication of *The Pharos*.

Mike Bull, president of the Junior Class. Mike was also chairman of the Interclass Council.





Being a Marshal in the Commencement ceremonies is an honor which comes to only one fellow and one girl in the Junior Class each year. Bill Findlay and Norma Perry were this year's choice of the Senior Class.

The snaps below were taken on the Junior-Senior Retreat held the last week-end in May at Camp Rude. Almost every Junior and Senior student managed to "retreat" for at least part of the week-end in spite of heavy work schedules.



The Junior-Senior Banquet held March 3 at the Silver Tea Pot was the final important event. Mike Bull, president of the class, was general chairman of the banquet. Working with him were: Charlotte Higgins, Phyl Maggeroli, table programs; Norma Perry, Bill Findlay, program; Luella Warriner, Pat Spivy, invitations; Thelma Barnett, decorations; and Fremont Prescott, transportation.

The program, with Fremont Prescott as master of ceremonies, included a greeting and a response by Merrill Bull and John Thomas, respectively; words, Dr. Kearney; music, Roberta Watson, Frances Sherwood, and Mr. Gurry.

Thoroughly in keeping with tradition, this year's Junior-Senior Banquet was one of the lovely affairs of the year. Gay jonquils, multicolored formals, corsages, and the usual wise and philosophical words of our own Dr. Kearney combined to create an unforgettable evening. While we were consciously aware that for the group the evening was a happy consummation of our experiences at Aurora, we realize an intangible but significant sense of the permanence of the friendships we had made here.

Franklyn Sturdevant
Connecticut



Thelma Barnett
Illinois

Cleopatra Spivey
Florida



Edwin Hardison
Georgia

William Findlay
Oregon



Edith Register
Florida

Carol Hurlbut
Illinois



Thomas Lewis
Illinois



Mary Hall
Connecticut



Lloyd Ravlin
Illinois



Merrill Bull
Maine



Luella Warriner
Washington



Charlotte Higgins
Maine



William Hettinger
Illinois



Joseph Horber
Illinois



Phyllis Maggeroli
Illinois

Robert Chriss
Mississippi



Norma Perry
Illinois



Ernest Sotrop
Illinois



Fremont Prescott
Maine





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

During the fall quarter an intriguing one-act mystery, THE JEWELLED HAND, was presented by the "Sophs." The play was presented as a part of the Inter-Class Play Contest. The cast, which was ably coached by Barbara Highley, included Ruth Copelin, Peg Dickinson, Ruth Ward, Joan Wesson, Piere Stephens, Sid Tice and Lloyd McCabe.

The class members elected Miss Tapper to serve as their adviser throughout their remaining three years in school. The original class officers elected who aided Miss Tapper in planning class projects and social functions were Pierson Stephens, president; Ruth Hale, vice-president, who served the class as social chairman; Christine Averett, secretary; and David Parke, treasurer.

In October, the Senior Class members served as hosts and hostesses to the Sophomore group at a Superstition Party held in Eckhart Hall. The Sophomores returned this courtesy by inviting the Seniors to be their guests at a "get-together" held at Camp Rude in March. The evening meal, which climaxed an afternoon of "indoor and outdoor fun," was cooked by two able Sophomore cooks, Barbara Hope and Barbara Highley.

Although the Sophomores as a class did not shoulder many responsibilities, individuals within the class did make noteworthy contributions to the life of the school.

Three of the male contingent of the class will be remembered as players on the first string basketball team. Macey Harper, Piere Stephens, and Lloyd McCabe held the records this year for first, second, and third highest scorers, respectively, of the entire basketball squad. These three fellows were also outstanding in such other sports as badminton, volleyball, softball, handball and ping-pong. Lloyd was singles champ for the second consecutive year in the last sport mentioned.



Piere Stephens, president of the Sophomore Class.

David Parke was honored last fall by being selected to head the fiftieth anniversary homecoming celebration. No one knows better than Dave that this position carries with it not only honor but the necessity of giving unsparingly of one's time and energy to the successful fulfillment of the job. Through Dave's initiative and careful planning an appropriate program took place, despite the fact that the central event of former years, that of the homecoming football game, had to be omitted this year.

Several Sophomores made contributions through their musical talents; we pause to remember, Carolyn Nickerson, the faithful pianist at chapel services; Sid Tice, a member of the boys' quartet, and leader of the singspiration periods at the dorm and at the college church Sunday afternoons and evenings; Peg Dickinson, our Maine guitarist; Bob Tolles, cornetist, and the three songstresses, Ruth Copelin, Ruth Hale and Barbara Hope, who added their musical talent to S.C.A. meetings and to the Varsity Show.

A difficult but very important job, that of heading the W.S.S.F. Drive was ably handled by Ruth Hale of Washington. Spring "Lit" activities handled by newly-elected "Lit" Chairman, Barbara Highley of Aurora were varied and well-planned. Advance publicity for the "Lit" programs as well as for all other school news was in charge of Ruth Copelin who served as Borealis Editor during the spring quarter.

Eileen Salisbury, a promising writer in her own right managed the publication of the WINGS IN THE DAWN. Joan Wesson, did an excellent job of serving the Spartanette Club by first acting as secretary and later as the club president.

Two Sophomore fellows, who left for Army service at separate times during the course of the year should be mentioned for the help they rendered before leaving school: Chuck Christensen, who served on the Inter-Class Council during the fall and winter quarters and Al Walker, an all-round handyman, who aided the whole school through his ability and willingness to help wherever his adept hands and tools found a need.

A resumé of individual contributions of the Sophomores would be incomplete without including Ruth Ward. Her novel decorations and other personal touches while managing the Student Bookstore, plus her unforgettable rendition of the tune "Brazil" in the Varsity Show are only two of the reasons why Ruth was an outstanding member of her college class this year.

Through outstanding individual contributions and a constant unified effort the Sophomore Class added greatly to the Aurora College spirit. We commend them on their achievement.

Sophomores, no longer Freshmen, and not yet upperclassmen, are traditionally the "in-between" class on college campuses. Special welcoming activities are plentiful for the Freshman Class throughout the course of the year, and the Juniors and Seniors have their own special activities of a slightly more sophisticated nature. With no definitely set activities on the calendar the Sophomore Class must make an unusual contribution to school life in order to make itself known on campus. This year's class of '45 has done a notably remarkable job of not only sponsoring its own class activities but also making valuable individual contributions to the entire school program.

Charles Christensen
Illinois



Carolyn Nickerson
Connecticut

Barbara Highley
Illinois



Betty Wallace
Illinois

David Parke
Connecticut



Eileen Salisbury
Connecticut

Barbara Hope
Illinois



Lloyd McCabe
California



Ruth Copelin
Illinois

Robert Tolles
Connecticut



Ruth Ward
California

Margaret Dickinson
Maine



Christine Averett
Florida

Norman Booth
Illinois



Pierson Stephens
Illinois

Jean Huffmaster
Illinois

Sidney Tice
Connecticut



Joan Wesson
Illinois

Helen Boucher
California



Jean Gallier
Illinois

Macey Harper
Mississippi



Marie VanFleet
Illinois

Ruth Hale
Washington





FLEDGLINGS

During the period of its early infancy the Class of '46 was directed by its steering committee. The steering committee is a group elected by each freshman class to guide the activities of their class until the members feel well enough acquainted to want to elect officers for the year. Each steering committee is under the guidance of the chairman of the Interclass Council and two faculty members who give helpful advice from time to time as the occasion arises. This year's steering committee members were: Bertha Beecher, Margery Steinkamp, Mel Grow and Jack Scott. Guiding the committee were Mike Bull, Interclass Council chairman, and Mrs. Council and Dr. Singleterry, faculty members.

The Class of '46, under the leadership of its steering committee, took its first step toward becoming full fledged members of Aurora's student body by successfully painting its numerals on the north wall of Davis Hall, much to the chagrin of the Sophomores. This presumption having been expiated by the traditional "introduction" to the Fox River, the Freshmen were duly declared to be a class, and, after a short interval of getting acquainted, elected as their officers for the fall and winter quarters Bruce Smith, Mary Lou Ferrier, Pearl Mills, Alan McCurdy, Mel Grow, and Rachel Hodges.

To introduce themselves further to the school, the Frosh staged a New Student's Talent Night, with Bill Wilkenning as master-of-ceremonies. Football

set the motif for the evening; hence, the traditional decoration of goal posts and banners. Refreshments were served in the auditorium by venders.

Their first festivity was a Hayride Party held at the Maple Lane Riding Academy. After the ride, doughnuts, cider, and/or cocoa (burnt) were served at the club house.

Towards the end of the winter quarter came the party given by the Frosh for the Juniors—a splash party at the Y. W. C. A., complete with swimming, games, and refreshments.

With the spring quarter came the election of new officers. Margery Steinkamp, Rachel Hodges, Florence Pillatsch, Caroline Marshall, and Bertha Beecher were chosen to lead the class through the spring and summer quarters, and Dr. Pat was elected class advisor. The first performance of the class under the new officers was a chapel service planned and presented by the Freshman, on April 14, with Bill Isaac in charge. The program centered around the Easter story, and featured music and dramatic reading.

At intervals throughout the year, Freshman boys have entered the service; at the time this book goes to press the Freshman Class has said "Good-bye and good luck" to twelve of their classmates—Bruce Smith, Bob Lee, Mel Grow, Doug Kohl, Jack Scott, Rudy Timmerman, Don Lamphiear, Benny Bastian, Barry Short, Frank Bamonti, Jack Follin, and Roy Janes.



Pearl Mills
Washington

Barry Short
Illinois



Eunice Yngve
New Hampshire

Joanne Muntz
Illinois



Eldora Shine
Michigan

Rudolph Timmerman
Illinois



Norman Johnson
Oregon

Elayne Gilman
New Hampshire

John Follin
Illinois



Winona Tice
Connecticut

Rachel Hodges
Massachusetts



Dorothy James
Iowa

Donald Lamphiear
Maryland



Rhoda Donkle
Illinois

Jane Nankervis
Connecticut



Alan McCurdy
Illinois



Caroline Marshall
Maine



William Kingsley
Illinois



Robert Lee
Massachusetts



Esther Middaugh
Illinois



Corinne Pauly
Illinois



Melvin Grow
Oregon



Ralph Modlinger
Massachusetts



Dorothy Bennett
Oregon

Jack Scott
Illinois



Marjorie Lane
Illinois

Ellen Flude
New York



Robert Steinkamp
Illinois

Bruce Smith
Massachusetts



Bertha Beecher
New Hampshire

Christine Kukuk
Illinois



William Wilkening
Illinois



Florence Pillatsch
Illinois

Harold Bastian
Illinois



Margery Steinkamp
Illinois

Eleanor Crouse
Maine



Lois Randolph
Iowa

Douglas Kohl
Illinois



Thomas LeCouris
Illinois

Althea Fox
Vermont

Winslow Hall
Maine

Mary Lous Ferrier
Illinois



Norma Mansfield
California

Jean Ray
Illinois



William Isaac
Washington

Priscilla Bell
Massachusetts





INTRAMURAL COMPETITION



With the advent of war in the winter of '41, colleges all over the country became increasingly aware of the need for physical exercise for all students. However, with this need for physical training also arose a problem curtailing some of the physical sports because of the demands that war had made and was mak-

ing on both the personnel and the funds of the college. The Senate found it necessary to drop intercollegiate sport. However, a less expensive and in many ways a more profitable solution was found by launching a very intensive intramural program for all men on the campus.

As had been the case in other years, the goal for intramural endeavor was the coveted Varsity Club trophy going to the class which at the end of the year had gained the most points in inter-class competition.

Early in the fall the sports program was begun with a seven-man football league in which each class entered a team. Many afternoons during the fall quarter were made colorful and exciting by the groups of ardent players and feminine spectators on Patterson Field.

The Seniors were proud of their record this season. They were undefeated, untied and they allowed their opponents to cross their goal line only twice. However, the Seniors did take a trouncing from the ALL STARS. The Senior team was built around some veteran players, Coopridger, Holland, Wise, Bruce and Thomas but a large part of the credit for the Seniors making such a fine showing was due to the fighting spirit of the newcomers to the game of football, such

as Moss Harper, Ken Tice, Bob Chriss and Stan Andrews.

The Juniors, the only class to threaten Senior football supremacy, took second place with a team made up of many of the previous year's varsity players. Junior men who were seen in action during the season were Bull, Lewis, Hettinger, Sotrop, Findlay and Hardison.

The Sophomores took third place by drubbing the Freshmen in their final meeting.

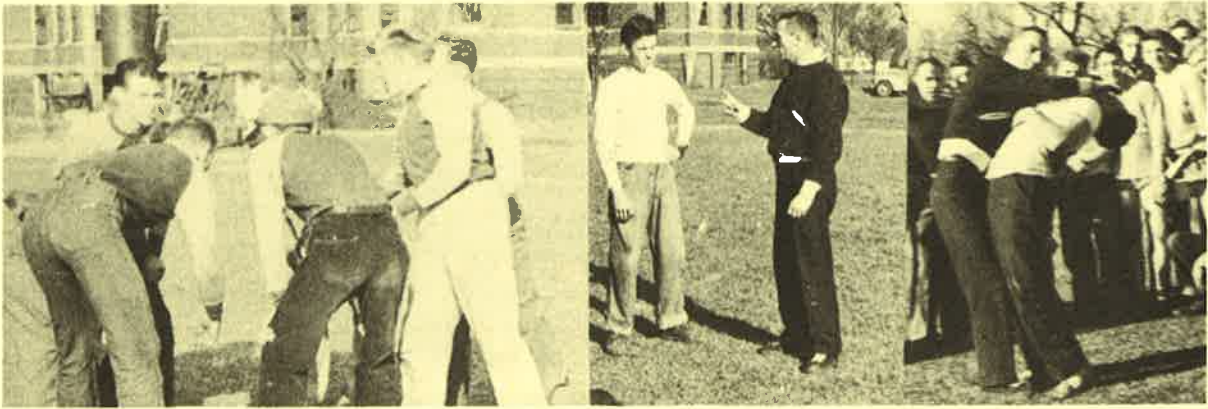
Each team had a nine game schedule in the league and in tallying up at the end of the season Hettinger and Findlay of the Juniors, Holland and Thomas of the Seniors were found to be the individual high scorers.

With the advent of winter the indoor sports program got under way with a volley ball schedule.

A smooth playing Sophomore team with Lloyd McCabe, Piere Stephens, Macey Harper and Sid Tice as the nucleus, remained undefeated by the other

The intramural football program gave every fellow on the campus an opportunity to participate in the games. There was close and heated competition among the four classes but the Seniors came out on top undefeated and untied.





Above are a few snapshots of Mr. Templin's physical education classes. The fellows spent their time, under Mr. Templin's direction, playing football and learning jujitsu tactics.

class teams. The Juniors took second place and the Seniors finally downed the Freshmen to take third place.

Macey Harper defeated Tom Lewis after a long and bitter rivalry for the badminton singles. Stephens and McCabe tied for third place in the tourney.

In the badminton doubles McCabe and Stephens took first place. Lewis and Hettinger came through to take second place.

Competition in ping-pong was close. Lloyd McCabe was hard pressed to defend his championship. Stephens took second place and Wise, who came close to defeating McCabe in the semi-finals, took third place.

Stephens and McCabe won first place in the doubles. Wise and Thomas won second and Hardison and Lewis took third place in the tournament.

Tom Wise, Bill Isaac and Sid Tice were outstanding in handball.

The softball league was not on a class competition basis. All men available

were divided into three teams, the Slugging Wolves, the Night Hawks, and the Prairie Ramblers, organized by Mike Bull, Bill Findlay, and Macey Harper.

"In spring a young man's fancy" turns to baseball and pitching (the woo?) At Aurora the highlight of the spring quarter was a series of thrilling performances by the Night Hawks, Slugging Wolves, and Prairie Ramblers.

Dean Perry umpired. Often without invitation (sheer thoughtfulness on his part) he would offer the boys a workout before the game. Fine Christian boys, all of them. So with a graceful toss of the ball, and a mighty swing, "Casey" Perry would punt a short grounder. And that pitcher "Johnny on the spot" never let one get by him providing it ever got to him. But the boys all jumped around in the infield and made lots of noise as if it were real exciting. Fine boys! Spectators were patient, considerate. They never "booed the umpire," until after the game started.

Bouncing up and down on the rooters bench were Jane Nankervis, Mary Lou Ferrier, Bertha Beecher, and Eleanor Crouse. That same bench today is bow-legged.

Janey never missed a game. The boys wouldn't start without her. She kept score. If she wasn't there promptly, one of the players, "Guess Who" Sturdevant, would volunteer to fetch her. And if they didn't show up, the whole team sought and escorted them.

Coordination, individuality, comradeship—there were symbolic of Aurora intramural baseball. There was Mike Bull waddling around the bases with all the dignity of a football physique, Pitcher Lloyd McCabe and his curves (curves pertaining to ball), and the Harpers, Moss and Macey, heart and soul in the game.

Now and then one of the boys would lunge nobly for a fly ball and on second thought fell prone to avoid it. It always worked. Nobody ever got hit that way.

That was baseball in '43.

In addition to this intensive intramural program, physical training which was required of all men enrolled was supervised by Mr. Herbert Templin of the Aurora Y.M.C.A. Mr. Templin built his training program for all the fellows around the Navy and the Army physical fitness requirements. Actual exercises, jiu-jitsu tactics, distance running and other Navy and Army physical fitness practices formed the nucleus for the physical education program required of the Aurora College men. A number of men, after entering the armed services, discovered how valuable had been this previous physical training.

The snapshots below were also taken at the physical education classes of Herb Templin. The fellows are seen going through some of the rigorous army and navy exercises. Dean Perry and Mark Trumbo are seen as umpires in the afternoon baseball games between the classes.



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Harold Coopridger, *captain*



Carl Wredling, *coach*



Don Lamphiear, *manager*



Macey Harper



Pierson Stephens

Handicapped at the beginning of the season by the absence of Coop, due to a broken ankle, the Spartans dropped the first game played at Joliet Junior College, 47-32. Despite substantial scoring by Lloyd McCabe, the height and experience of the Elmhurst Cagers proved too much for the Aurora quintet. After a similar defeat at American College, the team came back strong against Elmhurst, winning the Homecoming game. Taking its game with George Williams College easily, the team lost a close one with Chicago Teacher's College, 49-46.

Sparked by the return of Coopridner to the floor, the Spartans finished the season by winning three of the five final games, two from St. Procopius and one from George Williams. The final games with Concordia and Chicago Teachers were close.

The final scoreboard grimly tallied five wins and nine losses for the Spartans. Macey Harper, speedy sophomore from Mississippi, took top scoring honors with 165 points. Pierson Stephens, with

124 points, took second place for scoring honors. McCabe, Harper, Coopridner, Findlay, Hardison, Johnson, Andrews and Hettinger were awarded letters.

Immediately following the intramural football season, Coach Carl Wredling put his basketball men to work. The Spartans were paced by Captain Harold Coopridner and Lloyd McCabe as guards, combining the scoring ability of Macey Harper and Pierson Stephens as forwards, and Norm Johnson at center position. Stan Andrews, Ed Hardison, Bill Hettinger, and Bill Findlay also saw plenty of action.

Early season prospects were good; Coach Wredling having seven men from last year's squad: Coopridner, Hardison, McCabe, Harper, Stephens, Findlay and Lewis. Other fellows working for positions on this year's squad were Norm Holland, Stan Andrews, Bill Hettinger, Tom Wise, Bill Kingsley, Doug Kohl and Mike Bull. Don Lamphiear was the Spartan manager.



Lloyd McCabe



Edwin Hardison



Bill Hettinger



Stanley Andrews



Norman Johnson



Bill Kingsley



Norman Holland



Merrill Bull

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



An innovation in last year's girls' athletic set-up arising from the war needs was included as a part of the college physical fitness program. In order to supplement the regular girls' athletic program, compulsory physical education classes were included in the school program. This inclusion seemed wise, both as a result of the strain due to the added pressure of the war period and also because of feeling a need for physically and mentally sound women in our present world. These classes, which were started about the middle of October, were held two periods each week and were supervised by Miss Lenore Harnish, physical director of the Y.W.C.A. Relays, basketball, and base-

ball were offered in these classes. A group of Navy and WAAC physical fitness exercises formed a vital part of the program. These gym classes served as a means of organized activity to supplement the individualized, extra-curricular sports program including ping-pong, badminton and tennis.

Because the fall quarter started in October, the autumn sports schedule was confined chiefly to horseback riding plus the work done in the gym classes.

Due to the full programs, a smaller group participated this year than last year in the swimming sessions held at the "Y" two nights a week during the winter quarter. Though few organ-



ized sports involving group work were possible this year, the schedule did permit two girls' basketball games. These were held as prelims to regular boys' varsity games in the Freeman gym. In both games, which were vigorously contested, the dorm girls gained the edge over the combined town and alumnae team as a result of the teamwork of the dorm girls and the able shooting of Clara Towle. Several girls took part in cheerleading this year, including Norma Mansfield, Ruth Ward, Shirley Sprague, Joan Wesson, and Norma Perry. Ping-pong singles and doubles tournaments were also part of the winter sports. After several hard fought games, Norma Perry defeated Mary Lou Ferrier for the singles championship. The doubles tournament ended with the doubles team composed of Mary Lou Ferrier and Norma Perry victors over Ruth Cope-
lin and Joan Wesson in the finals. Badminton followed ping-pong, and since competitors in the singles tournament were fairly evenly matched, competition was keen. Ellen Flude defeated Norma Perry in the finals to take the singles

title, while Ellen Flude and Dorothy Heuer were conceded the doubles title by a forfeit for Muriel Martin and Norma Perry. Muriel graduated in April before the close of the tournament.

At least three sports nights were held during the winter quarter as a part of the "Lit" calendar. These parties were well attended and served the dual purpose of social gatherings and physical exercise for the girls. Such sports as ping-pong, volleyball and basketshooting were part of these parties. In January, the Spartanette Club joined with the Varsity Club in sponsoring a Box Social. Profits from the venture were divided between the two organizations.

Spring activities were limited because of the prolonged rainy spell; however, some tumbling and pyramid work was done with a small group of fellows and girls taking part. At the time of writing, a tennis tournament had just been set up which was to take the place of the intercollegiate competition of other years. Difficult work schedules, transportation difficulties, and lack of equipment and training seemed to warrant the restric-

tion of tennis to our own group this year.

In addition to the general women's athletics, headed this year by Norma Perry, WAA chairman, the Spartanette Club successfully functioned throughout the year. Although the Spartanettes serve as a social outlet for those girls especially interested in athletics, the club is also run on a carefully organized point system. Any girl in school is eligible for original membership in the club; retaining such membership necessitates keeping an accurate record each month of all sports activities participated in, thus complying with point requirements. A maximum of four letters may be earned by each girl by acquiring a total of 1600 points, 400 for each letter. This year, six girls will receive letters which will be presented at the annual banquet in June. First year letters will go to Joan Wesson, Ruth Copelin, Muriel Martin and Marie Van Fleet; Clara Towle will receive her second year letter, and Norma Perry her third year letter. In addition, a high award will be presented to the girl voted the most outstanding athlete

by the members of the club. At the time of writing, the girl to receive this award had not been determined. Spartanette officers during the fall and winter quarters were as follows: president, Norma Perry; vice-president, Ruth Copelin; point-secretary, Joan Wesson. New officers were elected in March to serve during the spring and summer quarters. These included: president, Joan Wesson; vice-president, Ruth Copelin; point-secretary, Jane Nankervis. Mrs. "Pat" McFarlane served as club adviser and accompanied the group on its two social affairs, a sleigh ride held during January and a picnic at Phillips Park in May. In the coming year, which will find the campus practically bereft of men, the Spartanette Club should have greater opportunity to serve the girls of Aurora College by trying even more than in the past to carry out the purpose for which the club was established: "To provide a healthful recreation for girls through sports, to promote good sportsmanship, and to bring about a more unified understanding among the girls of the school."



FRESHMEN

Anderson, Lois.....	528 Wilder St., Aurora, Ill.
*Bamonti, Frank.....	405 W. 15th St., Chicago Heights
*Bastian, Harold.....	905 LaFayette St., Aurora, Ill.
Beecher, Bertha.....	577 S. Beach St., Manchester, N. H.
Bennett, Dorothy.....	1323 S. E. Carlton, Portland, Ore.
*Cason, Donald.....	Lulu, Fla.
Crouse, Eleanor.....	Crouseville, Me.
Donkle, Rhoda.....	541 N. View St., Aurora, Ill.
Dorr, Ruth.....	Brinnon, Wash.
Douglas, Marilyn.....	609 New York St., Aurora, Ill.
*Follin, Jack.....	414 South Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Ferrier, Mary Lou.....	328 W. Park Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Flude, Ellen.....	132-10 140th, Long Island, N. Y.
Fox, Althea.....	88 Vernon St., Rutland, Vt.
Gilman, Elayne.....	150 Donald St., Manchester, N. H.
Grow, Melvin.....	528 S. W. Hamilton, Portland, Ore.
Hodges, Rachel.....	597 S. Main St., Bradford, Mass.
Isaac, William.....	534—15th Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.
James, Dorothy.....	Mount Ayr, Iowa
*Janes, Roy.....	1573 Alexandria Pl., So. Jacksonville, Fla.
*Johnson, Norman.....	5030 N. E. Grand Ave., Portland, Ore.
*Kingsley, William.....	315 Clark St., Aurora, Ill.
*Kohl, Douglas.....	St. Charles, Ill.
Kukuk, Christine.....	210 Center St., Aurora, Ill.
*Lamphiear, Donald.....	Glenn Dale, Md.
Lane, Marjorie.....	1003 Prairie St., Aurora, Ill.
*Lecouris, Thomas.....	507 Penn Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Lee, Robert.....	Dalton Road, Chelmsford, Mass.
Mansfield, Norma.....	720 N. Fourth St., Colton, Calif.
Marshall, Caroline.....	Searsport, Me.
*McCurdy, Alan.....	1019 Pearl St., Aurora, Ill.
Middaugh, Esther.....	Sandwich, Ill.
Mills, Pearl.....	Monroe, Wash.
*Modlinger, Ralph.....	31 Temple St., North Adams, Mass.
Muntz, Joanne.....	813 Lebanon St., Aurora, Ill.
Nankervis, Jane.....	74 Dexter Ave., Meriden, Conn.
Pauly, Corinne.....	723 Fifth St., Aurora, Ill.
Paydon, Harlan.....	R. F. D. No. 1, Plainfield, Ill.
Pillatsch, Florence.....	609 Jackson St., Aurora, Ill.
Randolph, Lois.....	Mount Ayr, Iowa
Ray, Jean.....	235 S. Highland Ave., Aurora, Ill.
*Scott, Jack.....	933 Douglas, Aurora, Ill.
Shine, Eldora.....	Bangor, Mich.
*Short, Barry.....	149 N. Fourth St., Aurora, Ill.
*Smith, Bruce.....	3271 Virginia St., Lynwood, Calif.
Spaniol, Eileen.....	448 Jackson St., Aurora, Ill.
Steinkamp, Margery.....	358 S. Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Tice, Winona.....	138 Hillside Ave., Shelton, Conn.
*Timmerman, Rudy.....	628 Oak St., Aurora, Ill.
*Wilkening, William.....	722 George Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Yngve, Eunice.....	326 Concord St., Manchester, N. H.

SOPHOMORES

Averett, Christine.....	Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.
Booth, Norman.....	Hinckley, Ill.
*Christensen, Charles.....	934 Fenton Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Copelin, Ruth.....	718 Iowa Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Dickinson, Margaret.....	Washburn, Me.
Gallier, Jean.....	200 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Hale, Ruth.....	6008 Bataan Place, Apt. 448, Seattle, Wash.

- *Harper, Macey.....27 Hartford Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Highley, Barbara.....415 Iowa Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Hope, Barbara.....365 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
- Huffmaster, Jean.....309 Blackhawk St., Aurora, Ill.
- *McCabe, Lloyd.....2674 Jefferson, Dominguez, Calif.
- Nickerson, Carolyn.....84 Strawberry Hill, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- *Parke, David.....92 E. Main St., Meriden, Conn.
- Salisbury, Eileen.....Candee Hill Rd., Watertown, Conn.
- Scott, Yvonne.....2400 Franklin St., Bellingham, Wash.
- *Stephens, Theodore P., Jr.....217 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- *Tice, Sidney.....138 Hillside Ave., Shelton, Conn.
- *Tolles, Robert.....E. Church St., Terryville, Conn.
- Van Fleet, Marie.....Randall Road, Aurora, Ill.
- *Walker, W. Albert.....930 E. Giddens Ave., Tampa, Fla.
- *Wallace, Betty.....St. Charles, Ill.
- Ward, Ruth.....2335 Fourth St., LaVerne, Calif.
- Wesson, Joan.....344 LeGrande Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

JUNIORS

- Barnett, Thelma.....407 S. Spencer St., Aurora, Ill.
- *Bull, Merrill.....Presque Isle, Me.
- Clark, Lois.....15 High St., Ft. Fairfield, Me.
- Findlay, William.....2311 S. W. Troy St., Portland, Ore.
- Hall, Mary.....16 Van Zant St., Portland, Ore.
- *Hardison, Edwin.....2201 Reynolds St., Brunswick, Ga.
- *Hettinger, Bill.....730 Fifth Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Higgins, Charlotte.....Smyrna Mills, Me.
- *Horber, Joseph.....625 Second Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Hurlbut, Carol.....1428 Seminary Ave., Galesburg, Ill.
- *Lewis, Thomas.....732 LaFayette St., Aurora, Ill.
- Maggeroli, Phyllis.....1203 Market St., DeKalb, Ill.
- Malmgren, Stanley.....Big Rock, Ill.
- Perry, Norma.....922 Garfield Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- *Prescott, Fremont.....Lower Beach, Saco, Me.
- Ravlin, Lloyd.....Sugar Grove, Ill.
- Register, Edith.....Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.
- *Sotrop, Ernest.....72 S. Root St., Aurora, Ill.
- Spivey, Cleo.....Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.
- Sturdevant, Franklyn.....46 Gregory Blvd., East Norwalk, Conn.
- Warriner, Luella.....1514 G St., Bellingham, Wash.

SENIORS

- Andrews, Stanley.....117 Center Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Augsburger, Victor.....Kashur, Ill.
- Bruce, Edward.....3 Brockett Place, East Haven, Conn.
- Coontz, Marium.....333 Fourth St., Baraboo, Wis.
- *Coopriider, Harold.....508 Sierra Drive, Modesto, Calif.
- Erikson, Joyce.....16 Converse Ave., Meriden, Conn.
- Fackenthal, Faith.....405 Avon Ave., Newark, N. J.
- Fellows, Persis.....Iron Works Rd., Concord, N. H.
- Fuller, Faye.....143 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.
- *Holland, Norman.....598 Burnside Ave., Hartford, Conn.
- Harper, Moss.....Carrollton, Miss.
- Kelso, Charlotte.....Route 5, Live Oak, Fla.
- Koch, Vera.....521 Hammond St., Ft. Worth, Texas
- Lowe, Herald.....3210 W. Arthington, Chicago, Ill.
- Martin, Muriel.....476 Wilder St., Aurora, Ill.
- Meeker, Betty.....600 Fell St., San Francisco, Calif.
- Sprague, Shirley.....646 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.
- *Thomas, John.....71 Sixteenth St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.
- *Tice, Kenneth.....138 Hillside Ave., Shelton, Conn.
- Towle, Clara.....10 Columbia St., Ft. Fairfield, Me.
- Wredling, Carl.....307 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

*Asterisk indicates students who have since entered military service.

PATRONS

ICE CREAM MAKERS AND SHOPS

Borden Company
Brock's Ice Cream Shop
Fox Valley Ice Cream Corporation

INSURANCE AND INVESTMENT

G. A. Anderson
Frazier and Evans
John K. Hugbo and Company
McWethy Brothers
G. R. Wortman and Company

JEWELERS

E. P. Garwin
Greenwald's Jewelry Store
Menton Jewelry Company
Patterson's, Incorporated

LAWYERS

Alschuler, Putnam, Johnson and Ruddy
Lester J. Galvin

LUMBER DEALERS

White and Todd

MANUFACTURERS

All-Steel Equipment Company
Aurora Corset Company
Aurora Equipment Company
Aurora Iron and Metal Company
Austin-Weston Company
Barber-Green Company
Love Brothers, Incorporated
Miller, Bryant, Pierce and Company
Richards-Wilcox Manufacturing
Company
Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing
Company

MEMORIALS

A. F. Lohmann and Company

MORTICIANS

W. F. Branch

NEWSPAPERS

The Aurora Beacon-News

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Adding Machine and Typewriter Sales
Columbia Supply Company
A. J. Erlenborn and Company

PAINT SUPPLIES

J. D. Rice and Son

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Evans Studio

PLUMBERS

Ruddy Brothers

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

C. P. Currier
W. B. Downs
E. E. Meister
Stratz Optical Company
E. M. Thomas
W. T. Venn

PRINTERS

The Strathmore Company

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Aurora City Lines
Western United Gas and Electric
Company

RESTAURANTS

Broadway Cafe
Snedeker's Cafeteria
Strand Restaurant

SCHOOLS

Ritchie's Secretarial School

SHOE REPAIR

Aurora Shoe Repair Shop

SHOE STORES

Master's Shoe Company
Waegner's Shoe Store

SPORTING GOODS

Galaway Betts Company

STATIONERS

Paramount Stationers

TAILORS

Michael Pasnick

PATRONS

AUTO REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES

The Boys Motor Car Service
B. F. Goodrich Company
Robinson's Auto Supply Company
United Auto Service

BAKERIES

Aurora American Baking Company

BANKS

Aurora National Bank
Merchants National Bank
Old Second National Bank

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

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

BUILDING AND LOAN

ASSOCIATIONS

Aurora Building and Loan Association
Home Building and Loan Association

BUILDING MATERIAL

J. H. Armbruster and Company
Malcor Roofing Company

CHURCHES

Advent Christian Church

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Andy's Cleaning and Tailor Shop
Aurora Cleaners and Dyers
Model Laundry Company

CLINICS

Dryer Denney Clinic

CLOTHIERS

Anderson and Duy
Bill's Hat Shop
Joe Hauser, Men's Wear
Schmitz and Gretencort
Stewarts Clothing Store
Weingart and Pillatsch

CONFECTIONERS

Aurora College Book Store
Q Candy and Novelty Company

CONTRACTORS

Percy Council

DAIRY FARMS

Aurora Dairy Company
Fitchome Farms
Oatman Brothers

DEPARTMENT STORES

Block and Kuhl Company
Charles J. Boorkman
W. T. Grant Company
S. S. Kresge Company
Lietz and Grometer
Sears-Roebuck and Company
S. S. Sencenbaugh Company

DRUG STORES

Galena Boulevard Pharmacy
Grimm's Drug Store
The Harkison Pharmacy
Rollins and Rice Drug Store

DRY GOODS STORES

Aurora Dry Goods

FLORISTS

Peter Jungels

FURNITURE DEALERS

Biever Furniture Company
Simons Furniture and Rug Company
Ward and Jones Furniture Company

GASOLINE DEALERS

Island Texaco Station

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Scribner Ochsenschlager

HARDWARE

Tanner Hardware

