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THE JUNIOR CLASS

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To the Class of 1948

We, the Juniors dedicate the 1948 PHAROS to you, the Seniors. We've enjoyed preparing it for you and hope you will refer to it often in future times to refresh your memories of the 1947-1948 school year.



Here's a new picture of Eckhart Hall—taken as school wakes up at 7:35 A. M.

Snaps of the Campus



1—The lounge as seen from Davis. 2—Girls' Inner Sanctum. 3—South Hall. 4—The gym. 5—Spartan Terrace. 6—Snow and the lounge. 7—Wilky Hall. 8—"Winter Wonderland". 9—Birds'-eye view of the sundial. 10—Eckhart. 11—The circle.

Pics Inside - Mostly



Top left—South Hall as students come and go to class.

Top right—Cafeteria in Davis Hall.

Middle left—View from central office in South Hall through hallway.

Middle right—Mrs. Perry's "tea corner" in Alumni Office South Hall.

Bottom left—Dr. Parson's American Education class meets in Room 16, South Hall.

Bottom right—View of newly redecorated library reading room.

Library, Lounge, and Lab



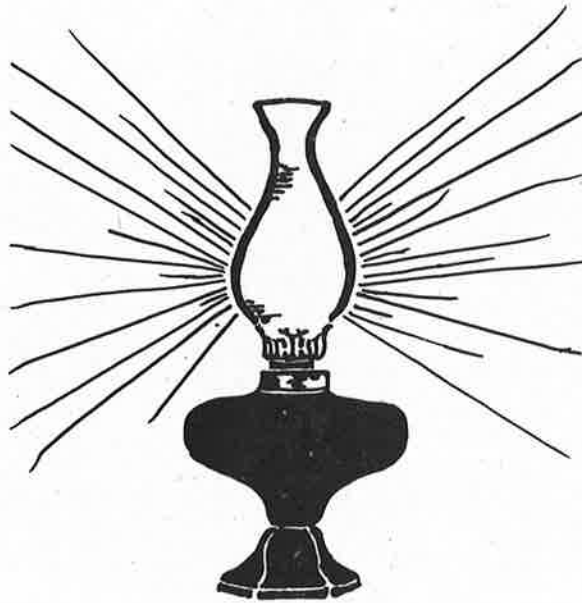
Top left—Rhoda Warriner ready to serve you in the bookstore in the Student Lounge.

Top right—Bertha Beecher on duty in the library.

Bottom left—Class in Physical Chemistry. Curly Bryant (pen in hand), Bob Ruble, Mr. Schulz, Herb Hopkins, and Sis Klein watch as Wendell Olson performs an experiment in the Balance Room.

Bottom right—Glen Travis, "our mad chemist", in the Organic Chemistry Lab.

Our Faculty



Our President and Mrs. Stephens

We appreciate Theodore P. Stephens as an able administrator, an enthusiastic teacher, a favorite speaker and our friend. We kid him about his golf game, we join with him in Friday night programs, and we value his support in our activities.

His personal integrity and his loyalty to that which is fine have represented to us the ideals of Aurora in action. Loyal to Aurora, too, Mrs. Stephens has shared continually and graciously in the activities of the college.



DR. AND MRS. STEPHENS AT HOME



Our President-Emeritus and Mrs. Jenks

Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Roe Jenks are greeted by Forrest Michael, Students Association President, at the New Year's Day tea given by the students to celebrate Dr. Jenks' 80th birthday. Dr. O. C. Jones, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, stands by to offer his greeting.

We remember Homecoming in January, 1947, when Dr. Jenks, dressed in a suit of 1890 vintage, told us in his own entertaining way about how Mendota College was moved to Aurora to become Aurora College. Throughout the years, much of the history of the college has been bound up in Orrin Roe Jenks, who has been its loyal supporter. We love and respect Dr. and Mrs. Jenks and treasure knowing them.



Our two "Prexys" shake hands

Our Faculty



JAY BARTON
Business Administration

JOHN WATSON BEACH
Greek and Latin



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Music

H. A. COOPRIDER
Assistant Registrar



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*Sociology
Registrar*

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Home Economics



MOSES C. CROUSE
*Theology
History*

MADGE AXFORD FINKE
*Religious Education
Sociology*

Our Faculty

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Engineering Mathematics



LAWRENCE S. FRANK
Music

ROY G. FROGNESS
Engineering Drawing



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English
Varsity Coach

B. L. GUNSALLUS
Business Administration



NINA G. HEAD
Art

CLYDE E. HEWITT
History



JANICE W. JONES
English

Our Faculty



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English
Dean of Women

BARRON G. KNECHTEL
Mathematics



ELEANORE HANCHER MCFARLANE
Biology

SAMUEL H. MCFARLANE
Biology



CAROLINE M. MICHAEL
Mathematics

FRANCES H. MUNDELL
Romance Languages



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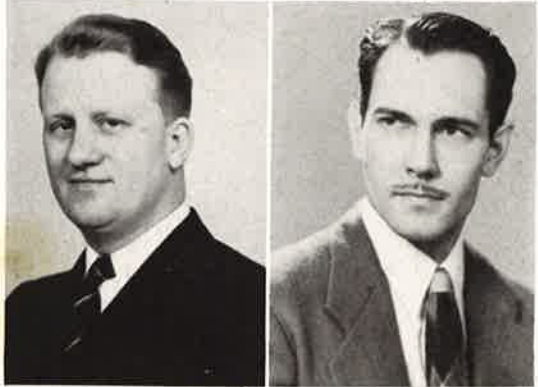
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Dean of the College



GERALD F. RICHARDSON
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Director of Public Relations



ALBERT E. RICHERT
German

JACK SCHULZ
Chemistry



FRANCES SHERWOOD
Music

THEODORA E. SINDEN
English



ORRIN O. SINGLETERRY
Accounting
Treasurer

CLARENCE R. SMITH
Physics



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SONYA F. SPIESMAN
Political Science



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Librarian

ELLSWORTH R. THWING
Health and Physical Education



MARK TRUMBO
Philosophy

ALICE M. WALKER
Accounting



LOUISE WOOD
Physical Education

JOHN WILSON YOUNG
Psychology

Faculty Christmas Party for Students



T. L.—Roger, tell Santa what you want.

B. L.—Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Singleterry, and Mr. Barton distributing peppermint “silver dollars” for right answers to Santa’s questions.

Right—Santa looks as if he’s doing a little lecturing. Eh, what, Mr. Thwing?

Snaps of Faculty Outing Last Spring at Lake Geneva

T. L.—Must be cold on that boat!

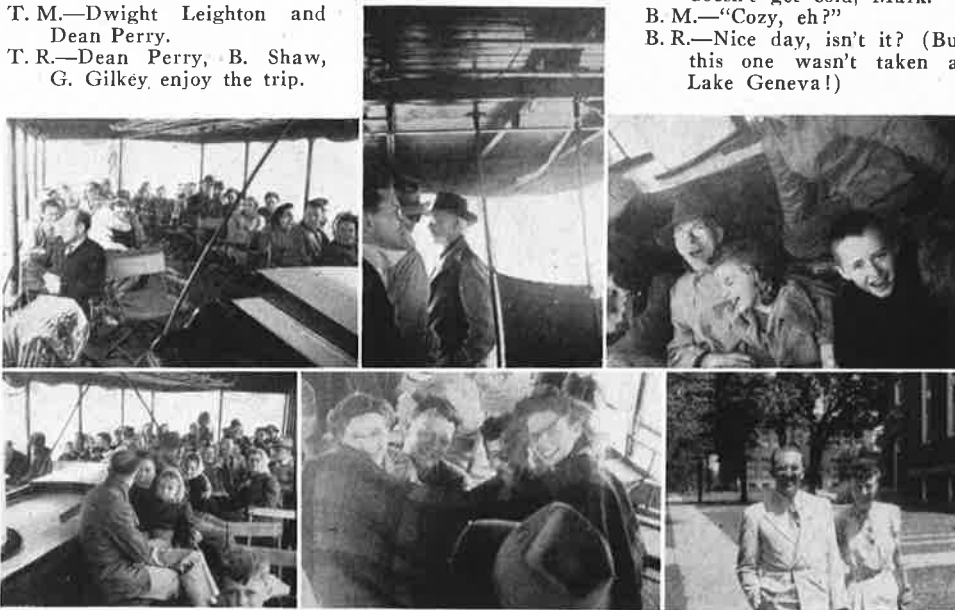
T. M.—Dwight Leighton and Dean Perry.

T. R.—Dean Perry, B. Shaw, G. Gilkey, enjoy the trip.

B. L.—Careful that bald spot doesn’t get cold, Mark.

B. M.—“Cozy, eh?”

B. R.—Nice day, isn’t it? (But this one wasn’t taken at Lake Geneva!)

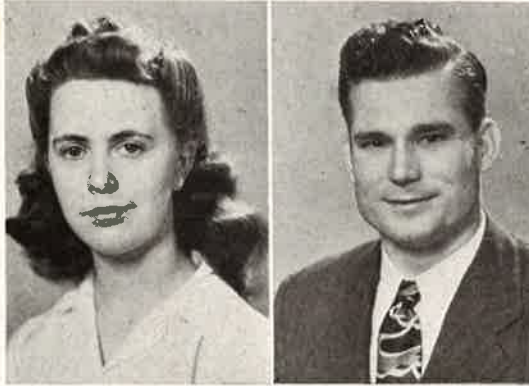


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Assistant to the Registrar

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Resident Counselor at Davis Hall



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Alumni Secretary

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Assistant to the Treasurer



WILFRED SNYDER
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

LILLIAN THWING
Manager of the Personnel offices



RHODA J. WARRINER
Manager of the Bookstore

LILLIAN R. WALKER
Assistant Treasurer



Snaps . . .



1. Earl and Mim (Boston and Pasadena)
 2. Mike and Caroline will probably shoot us for putting this in!
 3. Ain't they cute?

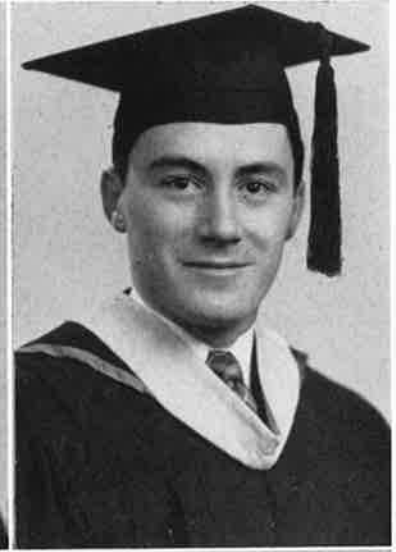
4. Noontime at Wilky Hall.
 5. Tummyache, Chuck?
 6. Such beautiful women that live at Wilky!
 7. Is that the only sweater you own, Phil?

8. Smile nice.
 9. Pete, Smiley, and the Bike.
 10. Ain't love grand?
 11. THE Dr. Parsons. "If you were to be shot at

sunrise, or give the right answer—"
 12. Looking good, John.
 13. Phil—Les—Hyde and the boys.
 14. Are you two going steady?

Our Students





ROBERT BRUCE ABELL
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

FERNE MAE CAINAN
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

ELDRED E. ALCORN
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

JOYCE LAVERNE CHRISTENSEN
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

ARTHUR HENRY BLAISDELL
Providence, Rhode Island
B. A.

CATHERINE LUCILLE CHULSKI
West Chicago, Illinois
B. A.



The Senior Class

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JOHN THOMAS BRENNAN
Joliet, Illinois
B. A.

WYN NELLE COPE
Monahans, Texas
B. S.

SHIRLEY HILLS BRYANT
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
B. S.

SHIRLEY ANNE GOODWIN
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

MYRON WILLIAM BUKER
DeKalb, Illinois
B. A.

CONSTANCE ANNE GRAY
Berwyn, Illinois
B. A.





JOHN LEWIS CHRISTOFFERSON
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

MARY MARTHA HAMPER
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

WALTER THOMAS GRAY
Kasbeer, Illinois
B. A.

ANAMARY KLEIN
Dundee, Minnesota
B. S.

CLINTON A. JONES
Batavia, Illinois
B. S.

MADALYN FRANCES LOBB
Ferndale, Washington
B. A.



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DONALD EDWARD JONES
Geneva, Illinois
B. S.

MIRIAM ALLENE LOBB
Pasadena, California
B. A.

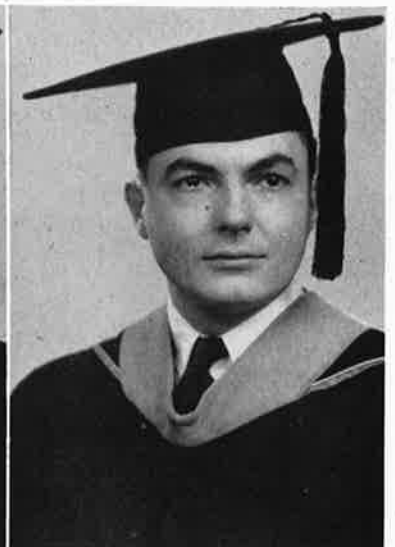
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B. S.

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Batavia, Illinois
B. S.

WALLACE CLAUDE LOHSE
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

ALMA MAE OSBORNE
Batavia, Illinois
B. S.





JOHN M. LUNDQUIST
Joliet, Illinois
B. S.

MARJORIE JOY PENWELL
Nodaway, Iowa
B. A.

DALE KENNETH MCCURDY
Batavia, Illinois
B. A.

HARRIET VIVIAN PORTER
Minot, North Dakota
B. S.

JOHN MICHAEL MCGOWAN
Oswego, Illinois
B. S.

RUTH EVANGELINE ROUSE
Caribou, Maine
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MARCUS LLOYD MARSHALL
St. Charles, Illinois
B. A.

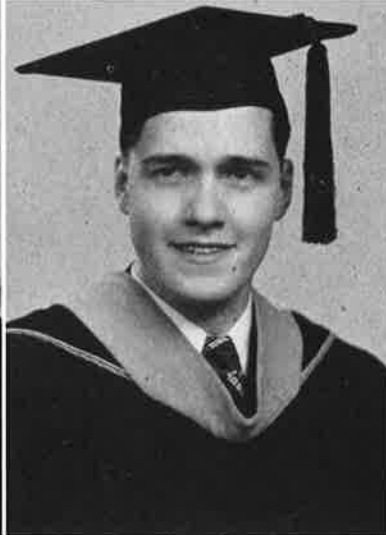
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WILFRID JAMES MARTIN
Chicago, Illinois
B. A.

NEVA LORAY SMITH
La Valle, Wisconsin
B. S.

FORREST LAMONT MICHAEL
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

MARTHA LOUISE MCFARLAND
SOUTAR
St. Charles, Illinois
B. A.





CHARLES JAMES MITCHELL
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

DOROTHY TYLER WHITNEY
Melrose, Florida
B. A.

LEHR REGINALD MUSHRUSH
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

FRANCES PRESTWOOD YOUNG
Lake City, Florida
B. S.

DONALD HUGH ROWCLIFFE, JR.
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

ANNA MAE ZOLL
Waukon, Iowa
B. A.



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JOHN FRANK SMID
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

ROBERT ROCKWELL TOLLES
Aurora, Illinois
B. S.

WAYNE STANLEY SMITH
Villisca, Iowa
B. S.

PAUL WESSELY
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

WILLIAM GLENN STEINER
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.

ROBERT CHARLES WITTRUP
Aurora, Illinois
B. A.



Gold Ivy Leaves

SHIRLEY HILLS BRYANT

FERNE MAE CAINAN

JOYCE LAVERNE CHRISTENSEN

ANAMARY KLEIN

JEAN ELIZABETH RAY

PAUL WESSELY

A Gold Ivy Leaf is awarded to each of the above Seniors in recognition of their consistent superior scholarship during their years at Aurora College.

The Spartan Award



ANAMARY KLEIN

Each year the Spartan Award is presented to the graduating senior man or woman who in the opinion of the junior class has done the most for his class and for the school and who best typifies the Aurora College Spartan Spirit.

The Spartan Award this year goes to Anamary Klein. She has worked loyally and successfully on class and school activities during her four years at Aurora. It has not been uncommon to find "Sis" voluntarily aiding any and all committees or groups at work around school. She didn't have to be a member of the committee to do all she could to help them.

She has been an ardent supporter of intercollegiate and intramural athletics and has encouraged and entered into women's athletics enthusiastically.

She has not been afraid to voice her opinions. She has been a good friend. Her smile and good disposition are contagious. She has demonstrated seemingly unbounded energy in all that she has done.

The Spartan Award is a well-deserved honor for "Sis".

Carrying on a tradition which started at the time of their graduation from grammar school, John Lundquist and John Brennan posed together for their



picture this year. This picture signifies the special Senior activities and the actual attainment of their degrees by the members of the Senior Class.



John Lundquist and
John Brennan



Senior Skip, Turkey Run, Indiana

The annual Senior Skip was held at Turkey Run, Indiana, toward the end of October. The Seniors had a hard time eluding the vigilant Juniors who tried to delay them and prevent their escape. Horseback riding, hik-



ing, and relaxing were the order of the day.

The turkey gobbles; Wormie, Bill and Neva relax; Joyce explores; and Mims and Charlie ride.



The Junior Class



Front row, left to right—Albert Johnson, Lucille Chulski, Joan Riley, Jocelyn Foulke, Margery Page, Janet Bull, Joanne Knapp, William Reas, George Boyle, John Smid, Dan Vincett.
Second row—Elizabeth Maby, Joan Nelson, Marguerite Ahrens, Barbara Bryant, Mary Jane Stone, Hazel Bailey, Milton Dirts, Donald Gephart, Robert Richardson, William Torricelli.
Third row—Harold Buckmuhl, Leroy Sachen, Herbert Hop-

kins, Robert Ruble, George Singleterry, Albert Crompton, John Beattie, Thomas Oki, Charles Howard, Allen Stillman.
Fourth row—Carl Christian, Gerald Williams, Louis Mahoney, Clinton Jones, Macey Harper, Howard DeGroot, Donald Linburg, Louis Vago, Raymond Carver.
Fifth row—Frederick Currier, William Wallbaum, Benjamin Giles, Stanley Pond, Earl Crouse, Winfield Wilson, Ernest Glemza, Steve Silagyi, Melvin Milgate.

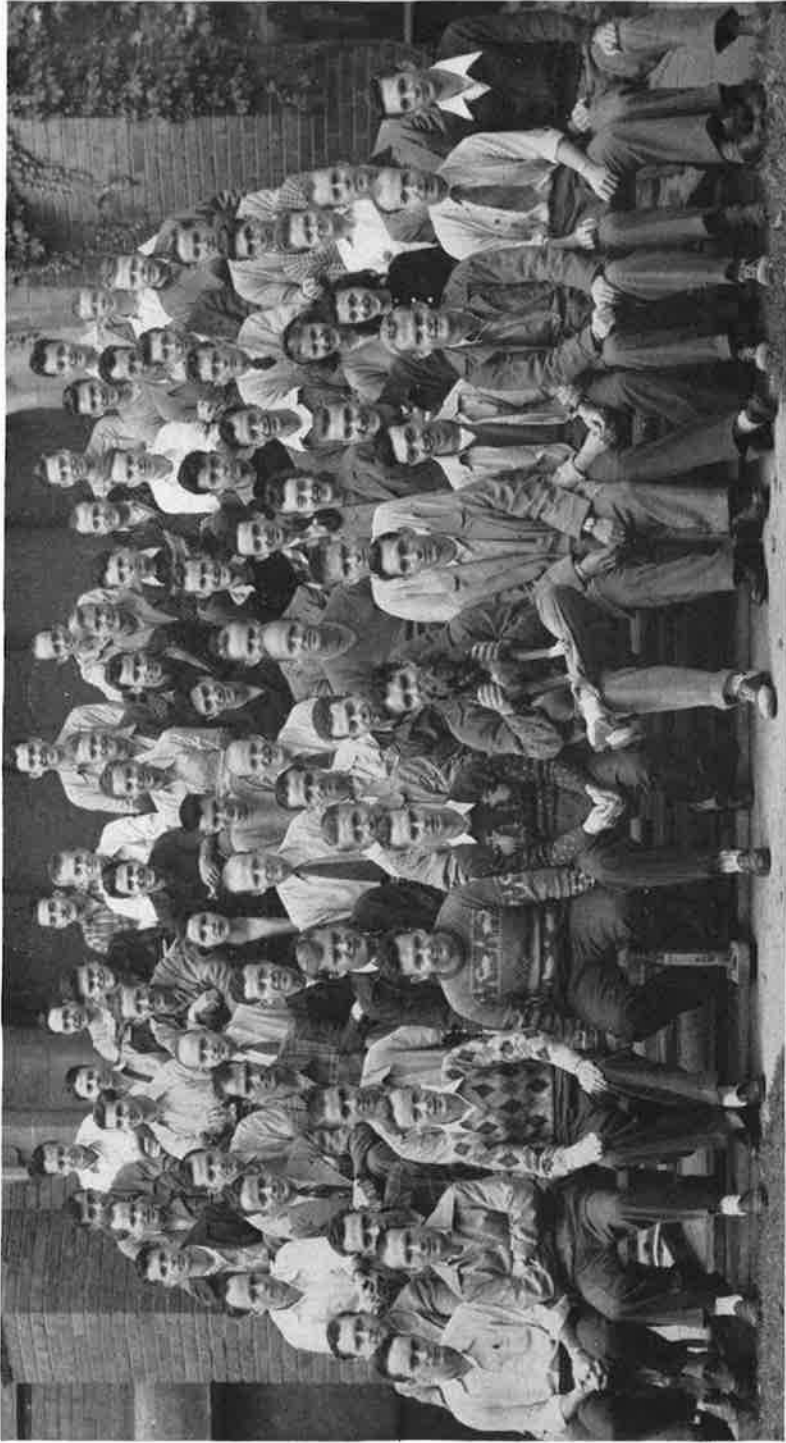
The Sophomore Class



Front row, left to right—Thomas Gorey, Blair Stratton, Edward DeHeart, Earle Beecher, Robert Westbrook, John Mahoney, Arnold Hessler, Albert McCoy, Leroy Sachen, Robert Powell.
Second row—Roger Parolini, Ann Hamrick, Martha Schramm, Phyllis Hyde, John Hillwick, James Kessler, Loren Young, Robert Watson, Robert Wegman, Gertrude Merritt, Marabeth Carbino.
Third row—Joan Chione, Lois Donley, Muriel Smith, Anna May Nerliten, Miriam Anderson, Virginia Douglas, Dean Meyer, William Baysinger, Sally Lou Swindler, Margery Duncomb, Helen Gordon.
Fourth row—beginning in middle—Burton Mix, Esther True, Patricia Kearney, Roberta Weaver, Margaret McGee.

Fifth row—William Bell, John Rice, Stanley Hamper, Robert Scott, Jack Strong, James Stone, Robert Coddling, Howard Rebmann, Donald Ernst, Jack Dunn, Donald Campbell, Rosemary Bertrand.
Sixth row—Leland Westphall, Edgar Close, Max Priesman, Robert Schmeisser, Gerald Cornwall, Rheta Hatfield, Wynona Mihura, Marilyn Gardner, Gene Zimmerman, Robert Weston, Kenneth Olson, Harvey Schielke.
Seventh row—Ivan Hayward, Ben McKinney, Philip Skeba, Donald Martin, Merrill Berg, Lawrence James, Ivan Magaw, Franklin Richardson, George Boatwright, Rufus Richardson, Charles Rucker.

The Sophomore Class



Front row, left to right—James Parrish, John Cofield, Marvin Tyler, John Ashton, Donald Lindstrom, Walter Putz, Dog "Ted", Jack Gibson, Charles Lewis, Paul Riddle, William Henderson, James Kaser.

Second row—Fred Kluber, Robert Fixner, Donald Hayden, William Foulke, Robert Babcock, Homer Offutt, Thomas Fitzgerald, Jack Witte, Marion Richardson, Deane Warner.

Third row—beginning in middle—Felice Shoemaker, Norman Phalen, Laura Lee Peters, Dolores Maslanka, Roger Smith.

Fourth row—George McCloud, Carl Poul, Charles MacDonald, John Dolan, Robert Edwards, Richard Edwards, John Andreaky, Russell Foley, Donald Tice, Roland Spooner.

Fifth row—William Cargile, Allison Baxter, Kenneth Blank, Betty Arthur, Joseph Harrnett, Anthony Prisco, Milton Coffey, Wayne McCurdy, George Thurston, Raymond Ross.

Sixth row—Ernest Hegyi, William Fatten, Rudy Timmerman, William Deisher, John Norr, Daniel Watkins, Gordon Page, Lyle Beeth, John Armitage, George Skoglund.

Seventh row—Edward Kurtz, John Stevenson, George Groh, Peter Benson, Harry Thompson, Gordon Anderson, Howard Larson, Calvin Rice, Mark Eisinger.

Eighth row—Carl Kiefel, James Bales, Edwin Karkula, Ronald Currier, Robert Hall, James Vickers, Donald Hrubant.

The Freshman Class



Front row, left to right—Carole Ingersoll, Dolores Hendrickson, Donald Schuldt, Robert Likovich, Edward Greger, Helen Stephens, Keith Williams.
Second row—beginning in the middle—Joyce Cropp, Jane Hamsmith, Gordon Forbes, Allie Jean Tompkins, John Palmer, Peter Jung.
Third row—Margaret Knautz, Joyce Owen, Mary Jane Johnson Elizabeth Hoyt, Aleen Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Edith Kramer, Keath Clark, Jim Davidge, David Morris.

Fourth row—Beryl MacDougall, Birrise Johnson, Beverly Pottle, Mary Dickinson, Arthur Bezanon, Carl Magoon, Howard Towne, Ronald Thickesten, Raymond Krantz, Robert Johnson, Jerry Gavenman, Martin Mortensen.
Fifth row—Richard Wallin, Milton Ambel, Donald Hansep, Robert Toma, Harley Pope, Roy Manthey, David Hardy, Eugene Snyder, Marvin Pilmer.
Sixth row—Conley Arthur, Donald Bick, Lee Newell, Harlan Behrens, Herbert Fechner, Gene Cusic, Roy Modlinger, David Benson, Louia Gransee.

The Freshman Class



Front row, left to right—Aileen Wildin, Justine Graham, Betty Piltz, Jack Thompson, Mildred Hathaway, Lorraine Dillenburg, Rosanne Meisch, Donald Keepers, James Garbe.
Second row—Jean McIver, Faye Gabrielsen, Dorothy Clothey, Robert Kellogg, James DeFrates, Sylvia Lenard, Ada Mullen, Josephine Kroptovich, Dan Hess.
Third row—Norma Pfeifer, Maureen Avery, Louise Miller, Jean Wiley, Edward Price, Gerald Schramer, Lois Johnson, Stuart Betz.
Fourth row—Donald Lindo, Dale Kirk, Janet Nehring, Douglas

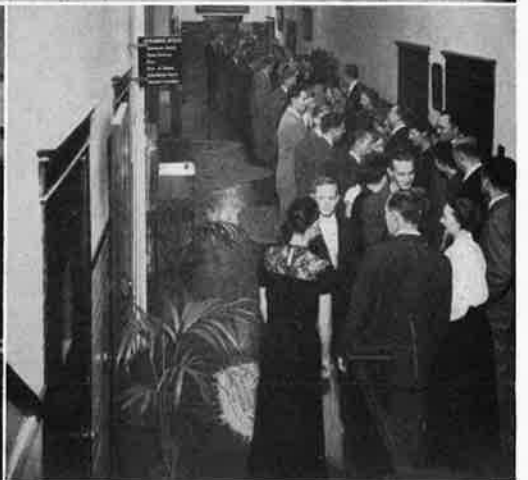
Norwood, William O'Brien, Harlan Mitchler, Dog "Ted", Jack Gibson.

Fifth row—William Lechnick, Bruce Cryer, Jerry Hughes, Robert Fletcher, Virgil Kahle, Harry Ilseman, Arthur Goss, Frederick Anderson, Leonard Milton.

Sixth row—Arthur Chamberlin, John Martin, Donald Kahl, John Koteles, William Hendrickson, Kenneth Ferguson, James Egan.

Seventh row—Richard Kearney, Ernest Nagy, Ronald Murch, Edwin Carter, Elmer Neuhoff.

First Day at School Last Fall



Top left—Initiation.
Barbara Spaulding, Dorothy Clothey, Marabeth Car-
bino, and Trudy Merritt wield their umbrellas.

Top right—Reception.
Faculty members greet the new and the old students
at the Formal Reception.

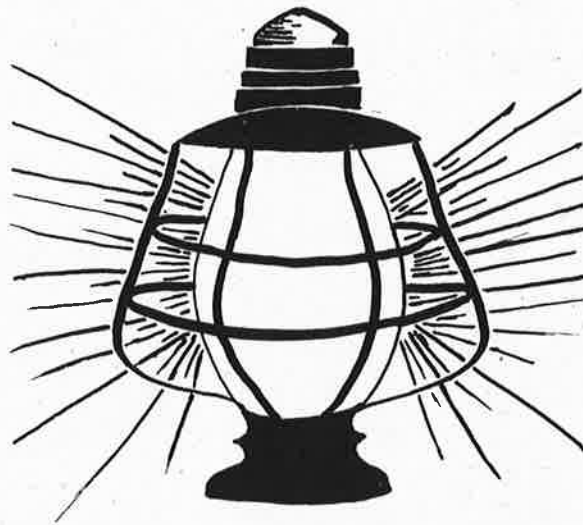
Middle left—Registration.
Headaches for the faculty—Registration Day at A. C.

Middle right—Bevy of beauties.
Norman Phalen, Laura Lee Peters, Fred Anderson,
Milly Hathaway, Margaret Knautz, Jackie Johnson,
John Smid, Dolores Maslanka, and Trudy Merritt.
How did those fellows get in there?

Bottom Left—Registration Line.
Do you remember sweating out this line?

Bottom Right—Reception Line.
And then there are Dr. and Mrs. Pat at the end of
this line.

Activities



Religious Activities



The College Church

The Advent Christian Church, located at Galena Boulevard and Lancaster Avenue, is the church home for a majority of the college students. Rev. J. Howard Shaw is pastor.

Chapel Service—Dr. Raymond V. Kearns of Chicago. In the background, left to right, are Marjorie Penwell, Miriam Lobb, Gerald F. Richardson, Garland Preslar, and Maude Bouslough Naden, who all participated in the worship service.

Chapel

Worship programs have been held in the Chapel each Thursday morning at 10:20 during the year. Outstanding speakers have been Dr. T. P. Stephens, Dr. Kearns and Rev. Paul Washburn.

A very good film, "God of Creation", was shown during one chapel service.

Religious Emphasis Week, May 4-10, featured chapel services with Ray Bowden as speaker.



The S. C. A. Quartet on a singing trip. *Left to right*—Earl Crouse, Gordon Forbes, Louia Gransee, and John Palmer.



S. C. A. MEETING

Student Christian Association



Left—Theological Club.

Front row, left to right—Theodore P. Stephens, Earl Crouse, Miriam Lobb, Winfield Wilson, Joyce Christensen, Donald Linburg, Moses Crouse.

Back row—Ronald Murch, Wilfred Gardner, Albert Crompton, George Singleterry, Ben McKinney, Fred Royal, Arthur Blaisdell, Calvin Rice.

Right—Student Christian Association.

Front row, left to right—Howard Towne, Louia Gransee, Dot Clothey, Trudy Merritt, Betty Maby, Millie Hathaway.

Second row—Win Wilson, Joyce Christensen, Earl Crouse, Mims Lobb, Rhoda Warriner, Hazel Bailey, Jean McIver, Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Mrs. Faye Osborne.

Third row—Ronald Murch, George Singleterry, Moses Crouse, Ed Lobb, Bill Reas, Lyle Gramley, G. F. Richardson, Lenny Douglas.

Back row—Fred Anderson, Don Linburg, Garland Preslar, Myron Buker, Edwin Moore, John Palmer, Art Blaisdell.

DEAR PHAROS:

This has been a great year for the Student Christian Association. The regular weekly meetings provided a variety of programs ranging from all-musicals to student-faculty symposiums. Throughout much of the year the emphasis has been on the problem of how to present a more effective Christian witness on the campus. Another emphasis during the year has been in the field of missions with several Advent Christian missionaries and leaders as speakers.

Two of the highlights in regularly scheduled meetings were, quite naturally, our Fall and Spring Retreats to Camp Rude. There, under the able leadership of Dr. Stephens, Dr. Baker, Bob Smith, Fred Roberts, and others, we enjoyed helpful fellowship together. Of course at both retreats there was an ample supply of excellent food served by our Social Committee of which Helen Gordon was chairman.

Much of the spirit and zest of all our meetings was due to the excellent piano playing of Joyce Christiansen and Trudy Merritt, the instrumental accompaniment of our singspirations by Betty Maby, Earl Crouse and Win Wilson, and the many fine solos and singing combinations we enjoyed during the year.

The Service Committee, under the chairmanship of Joyce Christensen, put in a busy year promoting and sending our Gospel Teams to churches, young people's meetings, and to the City Mission in Aurora, the latter service being a monthly responsibility assumed by our organization. All S. C. A. members who were willing to do so had opportunities to participate in this Gospel Team work in some capacity. The theological students and others handled the preaching assignments at these services and many fine jobs were done.

As the year ends, we are looking forward to an even better year ahead with our new officers: Al Crompton, President; Faye Gabrielsen, Vice-President; and Carolyn Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer. We pledge our support to them and to the work and ideals of the Student Christian Association.

Sincerely,

Don Linburg, President
Moses Crouse, Advisor.

Clubs



Top left—Students Association Senate.

Front row, left to right—Philip Skeba, Creative Writing Club representative; Bill Deisher, Activities Committee Chairman; Bill Henderson Literary Events Chairman; Don Linburg, S. C. A. President; Forrest Michael, Students Association President; Al Crompton, Theological Club President; Joyce Christensen, Students Association Secretary; Patricia Kearney, Students Association Treasurer.

Back row—Myron Buker, Senior Class President; Charles Mitchell, Borealis Editor; Margaret McGee, Women's Athletic Chairman; Don Campbell, Sophomore Class Representative; Macey Harper, Students Association Vice-President; Laura Lee Peters, Social Events Chairman; Bill Reas, Junior Class President; Martha Schramm, Spartan Drama Guild Representative.

Top right—The Borealis Staff.

Front row, left to right—Milton Dirst, Charlie Mitchel, "Sis" Klein.

Back row—Beryl MacDougall, Art Tramblie, Advisor Gerald Richardson, Gerry Henningson.

Middle Left—The Pharos Staff.

Front row, left to right—Milton Dirst, Howard DeGroot, Joanne Knapp, Carolyn Douglas, Dorothy Lewis.

Back row—Fred Carrier, Allen Stillman, Bob Richardson.

Middle Right—More Borealis Staff.

Front row, left to right—Ray Ross, Phyllis Hyde, Martha Schramm.

Back row—Rosanne Meisch, Bob Coddling, Dan Vincett, Dolores Hendrickson, Howard Towne, Bob Likovich.

Bottom Left—Men's Dorm Council.

Front row, left to right—Howard DeGroot, Macey Harper, Bill Hendrickson, Mr. Moses Crouse.

Back row, left to right—Charles Rucker, Bob Coddling, Larry James, Louia Gransee.

Bottom right—The Varsity Club.

Front row, left to right—Allen Stillman, Fred Carrier, Roy Modlinger, Bob Richardson, Phil Skeba.

Middle row—Roger Parolini, Art Goss, Lou Mahoney, Arnie Hessler, Bill Wallbaum, Don Gephart.

Back row—Dean Meyer, Bob Hall, Bob Coddling, Macey Harper, Bob Watson.

Students Association Senate

The governing body of the Students Association, the Senate, met during the year to carry on the student activities of the college. Field days at Camp Rude, the Homecoming celebration, and all All-School functions and Banquets at the college are responsibilities of the senate. Presidents of the various clubs on campus, of the classes, and Student Association officers are members of the Senate. The funds of the association are allocated to the clubs on a budget system under which the clubs can carry on their programs. This is a very active organization which has a large measure of self-government. Clyde E. Hewitt is faculty advisor to the Senate.

The Borealis

The Aurora Borealis under the editorship of Charles Mitchell has been published weekly on Tuesdays. Features of the paper have been "Roamin' Around the Campus" by "Sis" Klein, "Dorm Notes" by Linny Douglas and Beryl MacDougall, and "Dere Maw" by Martha Schramm. Martha created the character of "Junior Clunker" who wrote home each week to tell his mom all about the "happenin's at th' colidge" as Jr. might have spelled it. The jokes in the column were witty, corny, or what have-you, but we enjoyed every one of them.

The Pharos

The Pharos Staff, with the help of the entire Junior Class, has published this year book. Funds for the publication were secured through an allocation from the Students Association and through the successful drive carried on last fall under the direction of Howard DeGroot, Business Manager. The staff spent many evenings preparing pictures for the engraver, copy for the printer, and working out the details of the many aspects of publishing the book.

We had fun doing it, too. When the razor blade would slip as we trimmed pictures we'd exclaim hopefully, "Oh, well, the engraver will tool that out on the finished plate." And then we'd laugh and go back to work determining to cut a straighter line next time.

The experience we've gained has repaid us many times for the hours and thought we've put into our book.

Men's Dorm Council

The Men's Dorm Council, under President Macey Harper, has conducted the government of Davis Hall and of the Spartan Terrace Barracks. Mrs. Faye Osborne has been resident counsellor at Davis Hall.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club sponsored a "Sportscapade" on campus Friday evening, May 28. This organization is composed of men who have earned letters in football, basketball, and other sports. Mr. James E. Crimi is faculty sponsor.



JR. CLUNKER

Clubs



Top left—Creative Writing Club.

Front row, left to right—Mrs. Sinden, Pat Kearney, Phil Skeba, Don Kahl, George Thurston, Martha Schramm, Barbara Bryant.

Back row—Charles Mitchell, Roger Parolini, George Singleterry, Dan Vincett, Phyllis Hyde.

Top right—Spartan Drama Guild.

Front row, left to right—seated—Deane Warner, Dean Perry, Bill Steiner, Pat Kearney, Martha Schramm, Beverly Pottle, Dolores Hendrickson, George Thurston.

Back row—Dave Morris, Dan Vincett, Max Priesman, Carl Magoon, Don Kahl.

Middle left—“Old” Dorm Council.

Jean McIver, Freshman Representative; Muriel Smith, Secretary; Miriam Lobb, President; Janie Bull, Vice-President; Rheta Hatfield, Treasurer.

Middle right—Woman's Day Committee.

Front row, left to right—Joanne Knapp, Ann Hamrick, Edith Kramer, Helen Stephens, Marguerite Ahrens.

Back row—Janie Bull, Miriam Lobb, Aleen Smith, Martha Schramm, Joan Chione, Birdie True, Babe Maslanka.

Bottom left—“New” Dorm Council.

Seated—Janie Bull, President; *Standing, left to right*—Annie Nerlien, Secretary; Betty Maby, Head Proctor; Joyce Cropp, Treasurer; Trudy Merritt, Vice-President.

Bottom Right—Off-Campus Women's Association.

Front row, left to right—seated—Maureen Avery, Elizabeth Hoyt, Edith Kramer, Jane Hamsmith, Joanne Knapp, Betty Piltz, Justine Graham.

Back row—Mary Jane Stone, Ann Hamrick, Aleen Smith, Joan Chione, Martha Schramm, Joan Nelson, Helen Stephens, Marguerite Ahrens, President; Rosanne Meisch.

Creative Writing Club

The Creative Writing Club has been very active this year. They have had regular meetings each month and have conducted a contest to select articles for the annual publication of "Wings of the Dawn," containing essays, short stories and poems. Howard Rebmann was Editor of the "Wings" and Dan Vincett was Assistant Editor. "Wings of the Dawn" and prizes to the contributors were distributed on Friday, June 4.

Officers of the Club were:

George Thurston	<i>President</i>
Barbara Bryant	<i>Vice President</i>
Mary Jane Johnson	<i>Secretary</i>
Don Kahl	<i>Treasurer</i>
Philip Skeba	<i>Senate Member</i>

Mrs. Theodora Sinden was advisor.

Spartan Drama Guild

The Spartan Drama Guild, under the sponsorship of Dean Perry and Mrs. Janice Jones, was organized this year and met bimonthly. During the winter quarter the club sponsored the Shakespearean production "As You Like It" and on June 5 and 7 presented "Servant in the House." Martha Schramm was Guild Master with Max Priesman as Associate and Milton Dirst as Scribe.

Girls' Dorm Council

This organization oversees the self-government of the girls in the women's dormitory, Wilkinson Hall. Regular "dorm meetings" are held. Bertha Beecher has been head resident at Wilkinson Hall.

Off-Campus Women's Association

The Off-Campus Women's Association meets each month for fellowship among the women who do not live on campus. Officers were Rosemary Bertrand, President; Marguerite Ahrens, Vice-President; Sally Wade, Secretary; and Roberta Weaver, Treasurer. In the winter quarter "Maggie" Ahrens became President when Rosemary Bertrand left school.

Peanut Weeks were held during the year by the OCW and the Dormitory girls for one another. During these weeks small gifts were sent to one's "Peanut" and a get-together was held at the end of the week for all the girls. The Wilky Hall Women ended their Peanut Week for the Off-Campus Women by inviting the latter to spend a night with them in the Dorm. Everyone had a swell time. The OCW entertained the Wilky Women with a creamed chicken supper and "radio program" at the end of their Week.

Woman's Day

On Wednesday, May 14, all of the women students at Aurora College joined together to have one of the nicest Woman's Day programs in recent years. At noon there was a luncheon in the colorful and flower decorated gym, after which Miss Hella Lonsen from Germany, Miss Lillian Hsu from China, and Miss Riva Bauzer from Brazil conducted a panel discussion on "Intercultural Education." These three young women attend Northwestern University.

Open House was held in Wilkinson Hall and the Off-Campus Women's Club Room in Eckhart Hall. A style show and tea at 3:30 p.m. concluded the day's program. The style show featured clothing from Ginsberg's, clothing made by the sewing classes, and clothes recently purchased by students themselves.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It"



Top left—Celia (played by Beverly Pottle) and Rosalind (Martha Schramm) with Silvius (George Thurston).

Top right—Rosalind and her lover Orlando (Carl Magoon).

Middle left—In the dressing room Bill Steiner makes up as Touchstone and Max Priesman gets ready to enact the part of Courtier Le Beau.

Middle right—Touchstone (Bill Steiner) woos Audrey (Phyllis Hyde) ardently.

Bottom left—A shepherd (Al Stillman) converses with Touchstone, Celia and Rosalind.

Bottom right—"P H O E B E—" exclaims Silvius passionately to Phoebe (portrayed by Eleanor Shelp).



"As You Like It"



Marking the return of the annual Shakespearean production, William Shakespeare's immortal "As You Like It" was presented to three enthusiastic audiences on the nights of February 19, 20 and 26, 1948.

The stage in Lowry Chapel had been transformed from the usual bare stage to an idyllic forest scene by the abundant use of evergreens, palms and grass. The audience was caught up in the moving story of true love and of comedy as it was presented by the cast. Done in the costumes which Shakespeare's own company might have used, the characters seemed to come alive from the pages of the script.

Besides directing the play, which in itself is a big job, Dean Perry also played the part of the melancholy Jacques, who speaks the immortal lines of "All the world's a stage and men and women, but players on it." Everyone who saw the play will remember the demure Rosalind played to perfection by Martha Schramm. As her lover Orlando was Carl Magoon and as his brother, Oliver, Donald Kahl. For a companion in Rosalind's banishment by Duke Frederick (Milton Dirst) was Celia, the daughter of the Duke, played in a pleasing balance to Rosalind by Beverly Pottle.

One of the scenes which caused the audience to go into near hysterics was that of the country bumpkin's love affair, Phoebe played by Lorraine Dillenburg and by Eleanor Shelp on alternating nights, and Silvius, the shepherd, enacted by George Thurston. The love affair of Touchstone and Audrey brought loud guffaws from the people who saw the production. Touchstone, the court jester, was played by Bill Steiner and Audrey, the country wench, was played by Phyllis Hyde. Dan Vincett was cast as the country bumpkin, William, who was also in love with Audrey.

In the retinue of Duke Frederick were Max Priesman as the French Courtier Le Beau, and Roy Modlinger as the great barrel-chested wrestler who was overthrown by Orlando.

While Rosalind and Celia were in the forest they met Rosalind's father, the banished Duke, played by Howard Rebmann. In his forest court the Duke had gathered Jacques, a melancholy philosopher, played by the Dean, and the singing Amiens, played and sung by Gordon Forbes. And one of the old shepherds running through the story was played by Allen Stillman.

A highlight of the play was the culmination of the romances in a quartet of marriages at the end.

The production was well done and very much enjoyed. In fact, we are looking forward very much to next year's Shakespeare play.



Rosalind (Martha Schramm) and Celia (Bev Pottle) plan their escape from the castle of Duke Frederick, (Milton Dirst) Celia's father.



Inter-Class Play Contest

The Inter-class Play Contest was held on December 4 and 6 in Lowry Chapel. This annual contest is held between the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes to promote and further the dramatic talent in the various classes and to foster a sense of rivalry. The winner has its year of graduation engraved on the Inter-Class Play trophy. Any class which presents the winning play three years in succession may keep the trophy.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Arthur Muschler, Mrs. J. Hummel, and Mr. LaVerne Gilkey.

This year the Sophomore presentation of W. W. Jacobs' suspense-filled drama, "The Monkey's Paw", took the honors. The story centered about a mysterious paw which was said to have mystical powers. The paw seemed to bring tragedy to the family who owned it.

The cast was:

Mr. White	<i>Max Priesman</i>
Mrs. White	<i>Laura Lee Peters</i>
Herbert, their son	<i>Bob Wesbrook</i>
Sgt. Major Morris	<i>Bob Hall</i>
Mr. Sampson	<i>Bob Weston</i>

They did a grand job of acting. The student director for the play was Milton Coffey.

The Freshman class presented a mystery of Old England, "A Night at the Inn." A ruby was stolen from an idol who came to retrieve it from the thieves.

The cast was:

The Toff	<i>Carl Magoon</i>
Sniggers	<i>Don Keepers</i>
Albert	<i>Art Bezanson</i>
Bill	<i>Dave Hardy</i>
Priest	<i>Don Kah!</i>
Idol	<i>Ernest Nagy</i>

The student director was Louia Gransee, who took over the job after Dave Morris, the original director, became ill.



The Junior Class presented "Only the Birds," a sociological play of modern family life.

The cast:

Ted Leroy	<i>Dan Vincett</i>
Martha LeRoy	<i>Jocelyn Foulke</i>
Mike LeRoy	<i>Milton Dirst</i>
Grace LeRoy	<i>Joan Nelson</i>
Ralph LeRoy	<i>Rav Carver</i>
Announcer	<i>Bob Richardson</i>

Beverly Knuth was the student director.



Pics About School



1. You name it.
2. S. G. A. Retreat at Camp Rude.
3. The Statue—Howie I. Towne.
4. Field Day in Camp Rude—Chow Line
5. Tired, Girls?
6. Frannie and Loren Young visit the Sunken Garden at Phillips Park.
7. Why are you outside in your P. J.'s, Wormie?
8. Cutest couple on campus.
9. Two cokes sit one out at the square dance.
10. Those aren't bald spots—those are handkerchiefs!
11. What a bunch of milkmen!
12. The two P's—Pete and Pat, the seven o'clock kids.
13. Sally, Marilyn and Allie Jean—home from church.
14. Shoe shine, fellas?

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1. Whatcha eating, Bertha?
2. Bike Hike Kids.
3. Birdie and Horsie.
4. "Legs" Spooner.
5. 'Most like twins.
6. Larry James puts his best elbow forward.
7. Must have been a funny joke.
8. Birdie and Rossie.
9. Bedtime story?
10. Professor Beach on a bike.



One of the treats of that first Talent Night. The Faculty Quartet composed of Mr. Gilkey, Mr. Singleterry, Mr. Crimi, and Mr. Hewitt render a selection in their own inimitable way.



TALENT

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Talent Night - Spring Quarter



Joyce Christensen and Trudy Merritt play one of their super piano duets, while Deane Warner enjoys it.

Talent Night - Fall Quarter



The King's Men (with Bill Henderson at the piano) give out with some swell music.

More Talent



Top—Rowdy-Dow!—Art Blaisdell, Lyle Gramley, Win Wilson, and Lou Gransee.
Bottom—Hungry Five—Jim Vickers, Ken Olson, Bob Watson, Jim Kaser, and Bob Weston.

and More of the Same



Top—"Fair Sextet"—Joyce Cropp, Jean McIver, Laura Lee Peters, Dot Whitney, Faye Gabrielson, and Linny Douglas. Trudy Merritt at the piano.

Bottom—"Southernaires"—Jack Christofferson, Macey Harper and Garland Preslar captivate their audience. (Deane Warner watches the camera from the background.)

Friday Night Square Dance



Top—"Alamand left"—and off go Mel Milgate, Orrie Grochal, Bob Weston, Kay Eeten, Spike Smith, Muriel Smith, and Rog. Parolini.

Bottom—"After the Ball is Over"—Roger Parolini, Kay Eeten, Muriel Smith, Bob Weston, Orrie Grochal, Spike Smith, and Mel Milgate take it easy.

Spotlight Assemblies and Friday Night Programs

"Spotlight Assemblies" on Tuesday mornings were begun this year. A variety of different kinds of programs were presented featuring Joan Bishop, former "Quiz Kid", vocalist and pianist; Captain Carlos Fallon; Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, chemist; George Gilbert Groman, impersonator; and the College Choir and Men's Glee Club. These assemblies proved very popular and successful. Bill Henderson, literary chairman, and his committee planned the programs.

On Friday evenings "Fun Nights" were held. These ranged from talent nights to the well-liked square dances. Laura Lee Peters, social events chairman, Bill Henderson, and their committee, planned the Friday evening events.



Capt. Fallon speaks on "Colombia" in a Spotlight Assembly. Laura Lee Peters, social events chairman, is in the background.



While Mr. Runkle calls, a demonstration group shows the rest just how this square dancing is done.

Music at Aurora College



◀ The Aurora College Chapel Choir

Front row, left to right—Sally Lou Swindler, soprano; Milly Hathaway, soprano; Marjorie Penwell, soprano; Joyce Owen, soprano; Dolores Hendrickson, soprano; Maude Bouslough Naden, Director; Trudy Merritt, alto; Elizabeth Smith, soprano; Joyce Cropp, alto; Carole Ingersoll, alto.

Second row—Muriel Smith, soprano; Marge McGee, soprano; Beverly Pottle, soprano; Margaret Knautz, soprano; Rheta Hatfield, soprano; Dorothy Whitney, soprano; Louise Miller, alto; Janet Bull, alto; Dorothy Lewis, alto; Ada Mullen, alto; Jean McIver, alto.

Third row—Melvin Milgate, tenor; Don Hrubant, tenor; Howard DeGroot, tenor; Ray Carver, tenor; Max Priesman, tenor; Bill Hendrickson, baritone; John Palmer, baritone; Ed Lobb, baritone.

Fourth row—Ronald Murch, tenor; Albert Crompton, baritone; Louia Gransee, tenor; Gordon Forbes, tenor; Donald Keepers, tenor; Deane Warner, tenor; Harry Thompson, tenor; Fred Currier, bass; Art Bezanson, bass; Charles Rucker, bass.

◀ The Orchestra

Front row, left to right—Anne Heitkotter, violin; Ruth Krentz, violin; Ruth Gardner, violin; Caroline Michael, violin; George Dobrovolny, violin; Roger Smith, violin.

Second row—Phyllis Eccles, piano; Beverly Knuth, violin; Rhoda Warriner, violin; Barbara Bryant, violin; Betty Maby, violin; John Palmer, violin.

Third row—Earl Crouse, French horn; Tom Boyd, flute.

Back row—Shirley Bryant, tympani; Beverly Pottle, cymbals; Ronald Murch, drums; Mr. Lawrence Frank, Director.

◀ The Men's Glee Club

Front row, left to right—Bill Henderson, tenor; Don Tice, tenor; Al Crompton, baritone; Roger Parolini, tenor; Mr. Lawrence Frank, director; Arnie Hessler, tenor; Bill Deisher, baritone; Bob Watson, bass.

Back row—Gordon Page, baritone; Dick Stamm, bass; Howard DeGroot, tenor; Melvin Milgate, tenor; Forrest Michael, tenor; Don Kahl, baritone; Tom Boyd, bass; Carl Magoon, baritone; Fred Currier, bass.

Summary of Musical Activities

The College Choir under the direction of Maude Bouslough Naden presented many concerts in churches in Aurora, Batavia, and other towns in this area during the past year. Featured soloists were Margaret McGee, Marjorie Penwell, Dorothy Lewis, Charles Rucker, and Roger Parolini. Gertrude Merritt was pianist.

Members of the choir hailed from all over the country and audiences wanted to know just where individuals did live. At several programs the kids "ounded off" their names and home towns to fulfill this desire.

A favorite number was "Built On a Rock" by Christiansen.

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Lawrence S. Frank, played at the talent night program during the spring quarter. Many members of the orchestra have performed for chapel and musical programs throughout the year.

The Men's Glee Club, also under the direction of Mr. Frank, has given concerts of sacred music in the churches of Aurora and vicinity. Their rendition of Fred Waring's arrangement of "Dry Bones" was enjoyable.



COLLEGE QUARTET AND "PENNY"

This group has given many programs at high schools in this vicinity and at many social functions in the Aurora area. *Left to right*—Bill Henderson, Jim Kaser, Marjorie Penwell, Bill Deisher, and Chuck Rucker.

Spartan Terrace Families with Children



Top left—Mrs. Charles MacDonald with Kathy and Chuckie.
Top middle—Lorene McKinney and Betty.

Top right—Christine Christofferson with little Carol and Johnny.
Bottom left—Ida Mae Alcorn and her two boys, Greg and Bobby.

Bottom middle—Natalie Scott and Little Sharon Lee.
Bottom right—Mrs. Robert Tolles holding Kathryn.

Spartan Terrace Families with Children



Top left—Harold and Pearl Coopriker and Lee.

Top middle—Chuck and Norma Howard

and Cynthia (the youngest child in Spartan Terrace).

Top right—Mr. and Mrs. Garland Preslar and their son Gary.

Bottom left—Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Olson with Melodie and her doll.

Bottom right—The Warner Family at lunch; Trudy, T. J., Danny and Deane.

Clubs, etc., in Action



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1. Danny Warner shows off the tiny tux which he wore in the Homecoming Harmonies program.
2. Walt Gray gives the message at S. C. A. meeting.
3. Girls' Basketball—"It's a Jump Ball" as the OCW play the Red Dragons.
4. Phil Skeba whams one across the net.
5. Creative Writing Club Christmas Banquet in the Senior Room. Roger Parolini can be seen slooping his fruit punch. Phyll Hyde doesn't know quite where to begin.
6. Off Campus Women decorate the Christmas tree for the lower hall. "Maggie" Ahrens, president; Rosanne Meisch (almost hidden at bottom), "Sis" Klein, and Margie Knautz.
7. Dr. Parsons serves hot chocolate to Orrin Singleterry after a bonfire pep rally.
8. Homecoming Harmonies—Danny puts the Queen's crown on Dolores Maslanka's head as Dick (?) Edwards assists Danny's sister, Trudy Jean Warner (T. J.) who was crown bearer. Bob (?) Edwards stands by, ready to hand the Queen the Royal Proclamation.
9. Mims Lobb reads the responsive reading at chapel service.

Homecoming Queen



DOLORES MASLANKA

Homecoming, Fall, 1947



"All smiles"—counter clockwise—Marion Richardson, Martha Schramm, Wyn Nelle Cope, Patricia Kearney, Joanne Knapp, and Miriam Lobb grouped around the Homecoming Queen, Dolores Maslanka, immediately after the coronation ceremony Friday night of Homecoming Week.

and did we get the beauties! Seven of the school's top girls were queen candidates. They were: Wyn Nelle Cope, Patricia Kearney, Joanne Knapp, Miriam Lobb, Dolores Maslanka, Marion Richardson, and Martha Schramm. Each one of them has everything it takes. The primary ballot read: "Eligible candidates are classified day students and the qualifications are: Sportsmanship—ability to win or lose gracefully; Loyalty—ability to put the college and the group before self interest; Ideals—willingness to stand for standards of conduct in face of social pressure to change. In addition, she should typify the Aurora College spirit and also should not be hard to look at."

After the primaries, pictures of each candidate selected were posted on a bulletin board in the first floor hall. Then the excitement really began! Campaign managers were enthusiastically proclaiming the merits of their particular candidate, and were busily making posters to further their cause. In fact, so many were made that a mandate had to be issued to prevent these signs being pasted on the walls in the corridors.

During the week before November 7 the final votes were cast to determine which of the seven candidates would be queen. The results of this election were to be kept a deep, dark secret until the queen was crowned. At last the evening came. The Friday night program, "Homecoming Harmonies," was introduced by the College Chorus singing several numbers, followed by a selection by an octet.

Then—the big moment! The lights were turned down, and the queens-to-be, beautifully gowned in white, filed into the chapel one by one and were led onto the stage and introduced to the audience by the double masters of ceremonies, the Edwards twins, Dick and Bob. After the grand entrance of the girls, little Danny Warner, aged 4, dressed in a tux, and his sister T. J., aged 7, dressed in a yellow gown, appeared. T. J. carried a white satin pillow upon which lay the queen's crown.

The second post-war homecoming, November 7 and 8, was looked forward to with much anticipation. The committee was eager to bring to all an affair not to be forgotten. Late in the summer quarter, "Mike", the Students Association president, chose his chairmen who promptly selected a committee. The following working group was finally decided upon: Co chairmen, Don Campbell and Howard DeGroot; Secretary, Joyce Christensen; Treasurer, Ray Ross; Banquet, Helen Gordon; Open House, Pete Benson; Friday Program, Bill Henderson and Lou Mahoney; Promotion, Anna May Nerlien; Posters, Eugene Snyder; Decorations, Rheta Hatfield; Tickets, Roger Parolini; Coronation, Margaret McGee and Elizabeth Maby; Souvenir Programs, Ann Hamrick; and last, but not least, their capable faculty sponsor, Gerald F. Richardson.

Early in the fall quarter the committee got their heads together and decided to concentrate their efforts upon the coronation of a Homecoming Queen. It surely was a success! About two weeks before the coronation date primary elections were held



Don Campbell and Howie DeGroot, co-chairman of Homecoming, discuss its progress.



Queen and Court at Banquet



After all had gathered on the stage, little Dan walked over to Dolores Maslanka, took her by the hand, and led her to the throne. Then he removed the crown from the pillow and placed it upon Dolores' brown hair, thereby bestowing upon her the honor of being the first Homecoming Queen. The attendants promptly took their places

The Queen and her court reign at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday night. Left to right—Joanne Knapp, Martha Schramm, Marion Richardson, Queen Dolores Mastanka, Patricia Kearney, Miriam Lobb, and Wyn Nelle Cope.

around her. After this colorful ceremony the Men's Glee Club assembled to close the program with a group of songs.

There were refreshments in the Senior Room afterward. A pep rally on Patterson Field with a bonfire, cheers, and food had been planned, but the weatherman scared us out with a siege of rain on Friday afternoon.

Saturday, November 8, 2 P. M., found everyone in residence doing the last minute cleaning of their rooms in order to receive the townspeople and visiting alumni at open house. Even though the weather was a little cold, many people took this opportunity to inspect some of the new equipment and buildings on campus and to remember their school days by pecking into the rooms which they once occupied.

At five o'clock 365 alumni, faculty, students, and friends gathered in the gym for the Homecoming Banquet. And a gala affair it was, with the queen and her court overseeing the happenings from their table on a raised platform, and the footballs and cheering horns suspended from the ceiling and the good, true Aurora spirit. No one could help but have a good time. After the meal Coach Gilkey and his team were given a rousing send off so that they could get dressed for the football game with Milton College at 8 P. M. at the West High Athletic Field. The banquet ended with speeches by President Stephens and others.

At the game everyone bundled up to keep warm. After the game was underway and the excitement became greater, there was no need for blankets. The A. C. Spartans did a swell job in battling the Milton College Wildcats.

At the half time the queen and her court were paraded up and down the field on a float depicting the moon.

The 1947 Homecoming celebration couldn't have closed in a better way than to have our super team win one of the best and most important games of the season—

Aurora 12 and Milton 6



HOMEcoming BANQUET CROWD

More Snapshots



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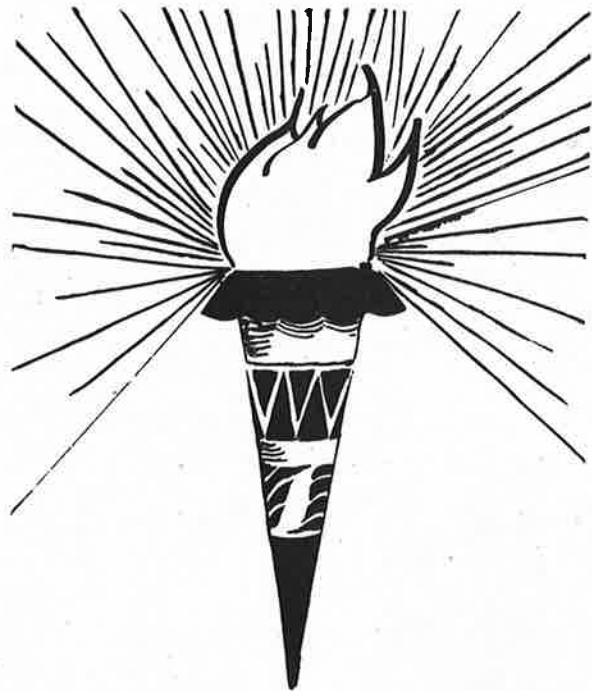


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1. Don't fall, you two, and stand up straight.
2. All set for the Easter Parade.
3. Is someone after you?
4. Nice to be engaged.
5. Maine - iac.
6. Izzy, Noni, and Ollie.

7. Prospectors.
8. Winter models.
9. Easter Sunday.
10. "The Happy Farmers".
11. S. C. A. Gospel Team.
12. I'll buy a half dozen.

Athletics



Football, 1947-48

The second Aurora College football team to be fielded after the war-time cessation of sports set out to better the record made by the 1946-47 squad which had completed its schedule with a 3-2-1 record. Coach LaVerne Gilkey, in his second year at Aurora, coached the team through a fine season with the result that, at the end of the scheduled seven games, the records read six wins and only one loss.

Mr. Gilkey coached his charges in the use of an unorthodox variation of the T-formation using the double wing back. The quarter back calls signals, but in 7 out of 10 plays the fullback handles the pigskin. This involves intricate footwork on his part as he must execute clever fakes so that the opponents will not know who has the ball. The success of this system is exemplified in the successful season enjoyed by the Spartan team, and also in the fact that, in almost every one of Aurora's games, opposing linemen and men in the secondary could be seen running helter-skelter tackling anyone who looked as though he might be the ball carrier.

AURORA 16—EUREKA 6

Facing a highly favored Eureka eleven which outweighed them 20 pounds per man in the season opener, the Aurora College Spartans upset the Eureka Red Devils with a display of speed and deception. Early in the third period the Blue and White started a march from their own 28 yard line which resulted in an Aurora TD as "Tubby" Mahoney plunged over from the two-foot line. Bud Forbes, a freshman from the state of Washington, kicked the extra point—his first for A. C. but definitely not his last. About three minutes later in the same period the Spartans found themselves facing a determined Red Devil stand on the 10 yard stripe. Undaunted, Aurora summoned Forbes to attempt a field goal. Bud's



Johnny Hillwick banks to the left as he carries the ball for the Spartans against Milton College in the Aurora Homecoming game.



Lou Mahoney carries the ever-present smile as he slams a straight-arm into a Eureka Red Devil in the opening game of the season.



Al McCoy is slowed down but not yet stopped by a Eureka tackler who has latched on from the rear.



Sparky Wallbaum prepares himself for the onslaught of a host of Muskie tacklers as Aurora meets Mission House on their home ground.

kick, though from a difficult angle, was good and Aurora led 10-0.

Eureka scored its only marker of the game in the same period when Dick Kilpatrick went over right tackle for a touchdown, but Hallman's attempted conversion was blocked.

Bill Wallbaum and brothers Lou and Tubby Mahoney alternated in the fourth quarter to carry the ball to the Eureka 5. Bill Cargile skirted his own left end to place the ball on the one from where Tubby scored again. This time Forbes' kick was blocked and the game ended with Aurora ahead 16-6.

AURORA 34—CONCORDIA 8

The Aurora College Spartans gained their second straight victory by romping over the Concordia Cougars, 34-8. The Spartans took the opening kick-off on their own 35 and marched to a touchdown, Al McCoy carrying the pigskin around left end for the score. Gordon Forbes' placement was perfect, putting Aurora in the lead 7-0.

The Spartans struck again in the same stanza after Al McCoy recovered a Concordia fumble. After moving to the six on a series of plunges, Tubby Mahoney knifed through tackle to mark up another TD. Forbes again converted, making the score 14-0.

Aurora showed its strength in the opening minutes of the second frame when Bill Wallbaum skirted left end to score standing up from the 26 yard stripe after a series of complete aerials from Tubby Mahoney to Bob Westbrook had set up the run. Forbes' attempted conversion was wide and Aurora led, 20-0. Later in the same period the charging Spartans carried the ball from the visitor's 46 to the 14 where Bill Cargile raced through the Concordia secondary to score. The score was 27-6 at the half.

Forcing the Cougars to punt early in the third frame, the Blue and White took over again and on the first play from scrimmage Bill Wallbaum ran wide around his own left end, outdistanced the entire Concordia team, and scored on a 63 yard jaunt. With another good placement by Bud Forbes, Aurora led 34 to 6.

Concordia added two points to their score when an Aurora kick was blocked and rolled over behind the goal line for an automatic safety. 22 reserves saw action in the last minutes of play.

AURORA 13—NORTHWESTERN 6

Traveling to Watertown, Wisconsin, the Spartan football team faced Northwestern College.

Early in the first quarter the Spartans started a sustained drive from their own 20 yard stripe to Northwestern's 35. At this point Tubby Mahoney started around his own left end. Just as he was hit, he flipped a lateral to Al McCoy who outdistanced the opponent's secondary and scored for the Aurorans. Bud Forbes' placement split the uprights for the extra point.

Both teams suffered from the extreme heat of the day, but in the third period, the Northwestern warriors completed a pass from quarterback Marv Kaufman to big, lanky, six foot-five Carl "Stretch" Nommenson to bring the only score for the home team. Jim Stone slipped through the Northwestern line to block the placement attempt. Guard Gene Cusic broke up a fourth down pass late in the game and halfback Lou Mahoney knocked down another pass on Aurora's five yard line which eliminated another Northwestern threat.

In the fourth quarter Tubby Mahoney battered the center of Northwestern's line until the ball was on the nine yard line of Northwestern. At this point the ball was given to Bill Wallbaum who skirted left end for Aurora's second score. Forbes' placement attempt was blocked. The game ended with the Spartans ahead 13 to 6.

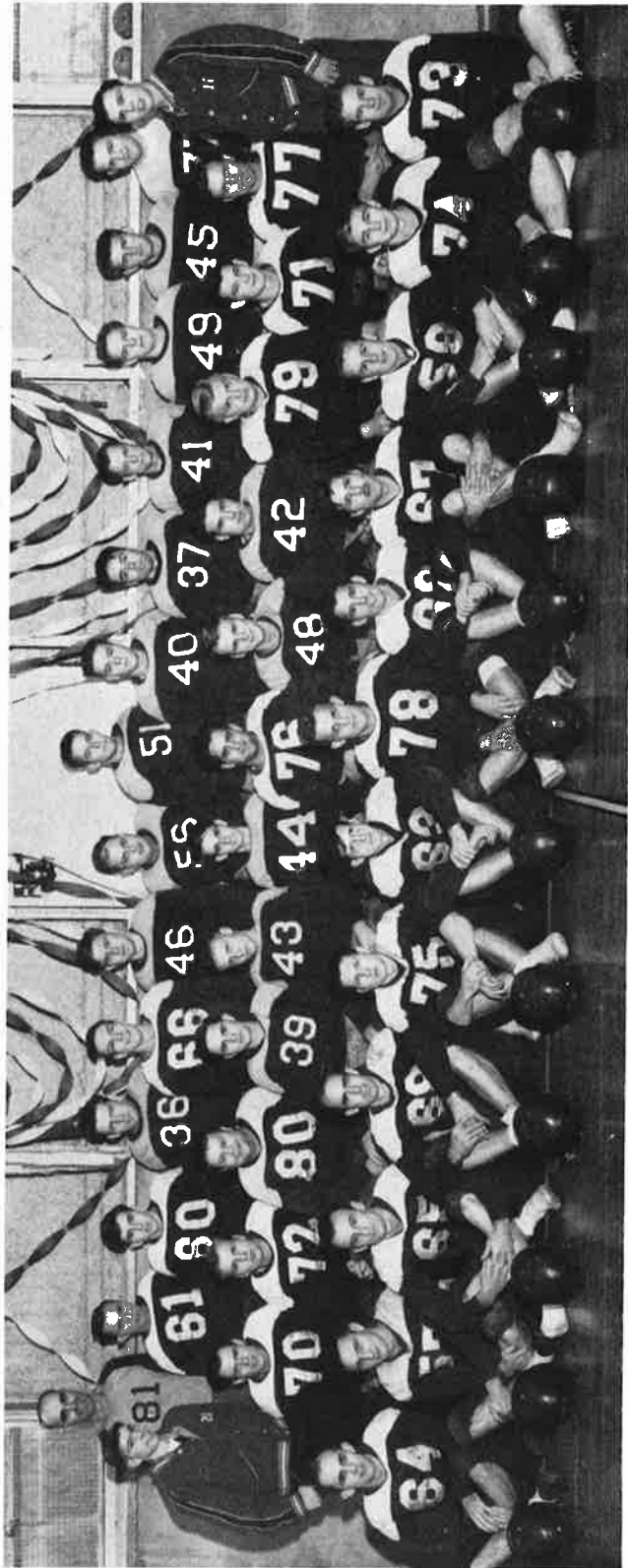
QUINCY 37—AURORA 0

Aurora College suffered its only defeat of the season at the hands of a superior Quincy eleven. The game was played on a wet, muddy field and the Spartans were unable to get their offense to click. Their attack, dependent upon speed, bogged down in the Quincy, Illinois, mud. Then, too, Aurora was unable to stop the Hawks' deceptive attack which stemmed from a T-formataion.

Aurora received the Quincy kick-off on the 20 and carried it to the 30. A few plays later Quincy intercepted an Aurora pass and, after a succession of plays, was on the Aurora 5. The Spartans held and punted 35 yards out, but this time Quincy was too much for them and the Hawks pushed over a touchdown. The try for point was wide and Quincy led 6 to 0. Quincy added three more TD'S and point-after to make the score 25 to 0 at halftime.

The Quincy Hawks scored two more touchdowns in the second half, both of them the result of interceptions of Aurora "desperation" passes. Final score—Quincy 37, Aurora 0.

Our Football Team



Front row, left to right—William Wallbaum, Earle Beecher, Leroy Sachen, Robert Hall, John Mahoney, Louis Mahoney, Albert McCoy, William Cargile, Lehr Mushrush, Arnold Hessler, Gene Cusic, Gordon Forbes.

Second row—Keith Williams, manager; Allen Stillman, Roger Parolini, Wendell Olson, Lee Newell, James Tews, Robert Weston, Roy Modlinger, Herbert Fechner, Donald Gephard, Arthur Goss, Gene Bacon, Guy Weaver, Eugene Snyder, manager.

Back row—LaVerne Gilkey, coach; Macey Harper, John Hillwick, Louia Gransee, Donald Bick, Robert Fletcher, Robert Coddling, Peter Benson, Franklin Richardson, Rufus Richardson, Ivan Magaw, Arthur Bezanson, Harlan Behrens, Harold Coopriider, assistant coach.

AURORA 7—MISSION HOUSE 6

The "golden toe" of Bud Forbes produced the margin which made possible the Spartans' fourth victory of the year by a score of 7 to 6.

The hard-fought battle was decided in the second quarter when both teams made their only scores. The Spartans' drive began on their own 14 yard line late in the initial period with Lou Mahoney, John Mahoney, and Al McCoy alternating to run the ball to the Muskies' 2 as the quarter ended. Lou Mahoney carried the pigskin over on the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter. Bud Forbes with Al McCoy holding, place-kicked the extra point.

The Muskies, running and passing from a kick-formation, held a constant threat of slow-breaking plays. Their only score came on just such a play. Halfback Harold Neuwirth started through left tackle and, at the moment he was to be hit, tossed a long lateral to Bob Toston, a fleet-footed, 145-pound back who raced down the sidelines before being knocked out-of-bounds on the Aurora's 5 yard stripe. The Spartan line stiffened, but on fourth down with six yards still remaining to go, Neuwirth tossed a pass to Ray Manassy in the end zone for a TD. The whole Aurora team broke through to block the attempted placement.

The second half found both teams fighting an even battle with neither team able to score. Aurora reached the Mission House 9 yard line in the final period but the Muskies held. Then as the end of the game drew near, Mission House opened a desperate aerial attack which was broken up by an interception by Lou Mahoney.



Al McCoy drives hard as he moves the ball ahead for the Spartans against Mission House College.

From here the Spartans managed to maintain possession of the ball until the final gun sounded.

AURORA 12—MILTON 6

The Aurora College Spartans did what every college likes to do—they won their Homecoming Game in defeating the Milton College Wildcats from Wisconsin, 12 to 6.

Aurora scored in the first period after Earle "Digger" Beecher had recovered a Milton fumble on their 27 yard line. A series of running plays by Tubby Mahoney, Al McCoy, and Bill Wallbaum put the ball on the 3 yard stripe from where McCoy carried it over. Gordon Forbes' attempted kick was wide of the uprights.

The Wildcats knotted the count in the second quarter when they took the ball on their own 20. On the second play Dick Conley, Milton halfback, darted through the Aurora secondary and went 74 yards to score. The kick was wide, tying the score at 6-6 as the half ended.

After taking the second half kick-off Milton was forced to kick from their own 35 with the ball going out of bounds on the Spartan 34. On the first play from scrimmage Bill Wallbaum went wide around right end and raced down the sidelines for 66 yards to pay dirt. Forbes' second conversion attempt was blocked, but the six point margin proved sufficient as Aurora won the game, 12 to 6.

AURORA 13—LEWIS 7

In their last performance of the 1947 season, the Spartans captured their sixth victory in seven starts by defeating Lewis College of Lockport, Illinois.

Aurora scored in the first quarter after recovering a blocked Lewis punt on Lewis' 27 yard line. Al McCoy slashed through left tackle to score for the Spartans. Bud Forbes' placement was wide and the Aurorans led 6-0 at the close of the initial quarter.

Lewis struck pay dirt in the third period after Duke Neil had sparked a drive from his own 45 to the Aurora 11 yard line. Hart DuSell then flipped a pass to Joe Mand in the end zone for a TD. Neil's placement was good and the Lewis eleven took a 7 to 6 lead.

Again in the final frame the Spartans, on runs by Al McCoy, "Sparky" Wallbaum, and Lou Mahoney, carried the ball from the Lewis 37 yard stripe to the 14. From here Tubby Mahoney, on two line plunges, put the ball over the goal line for the second Aurora touchdown. The Spartans went ahead 13 to 7 as Tubby Mahoney plunged through the line for the extra point.

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SCORES

Aurora 16	Eureka 6
Aurora 34	Concordia 8
Aurora 13	Northwestern 6
Quincy 37	Aurora 0
Aurora 7	Mission House 6
Aurora 12	Milton 6
Aurora 13	Lewis 7

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Loyola 89—Aurora 35

In their initial game of the season the Aurora College Spartans faced one of the nation's powerhouses in basketball, Loyola University, and went down in defeat to the tune of 89-35. Don't let the score fool you! Considering the comparative sizes of the schools, Aurora made a fine showing.

Lewis 47—Aurora 45

Getting back into their own class of competition, the Blue and White traveled to Lockport to meet the Lewis College Flyers in a rough and tumble contest which ended with Aurora on the short end of a 47-45 score.

Aurora 56—U. of I. Navy Pier 49

The rebounding of Dick McKay and the great defensive play of "St. John" Hillwick were largely responsible for the Spartans' first victory of the campaign at the expense of University of Illinois, Navy Pier Extension. Final score—56 to 49.

Eureka 75—Aurora 45

The following week the Aurora quintet traveled to Eureka where they suffered their third loss of the season, 75-45. At halftime the Spartans trailed by only eight points, but Eureka's towering crew really turned on the heat in the second frame and pulled 'way away from the Aurorans.

U. of I. Navy Pier 49—Aurora 43

In their first game after the Christmas holidays the Spartans dropped a hard-fought, well-played game to the University of Illinois, Navy Pier Extension, by a score of 49-43.

Eureka 84—Aurora 63

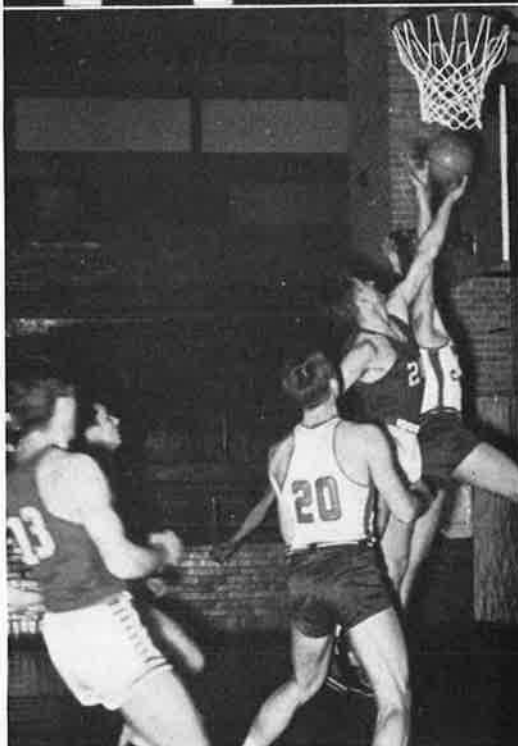
The Red Devils of Eureka invaded Aurora and overwhelmed the Spartans for the second time. On this occasion the Aurora cagemen scored 63 points while the boys from Eureka flipped the strings for 84.

Aurora 62—Lewis 46

The Spartan Quintet managed to gain their second victory of the season and avenge an earlier loss by defeating the Lewis College Flyers in a rather rough contest (54 fouls were called) which ended with the Blue and White on top, 62-46.

Concordia 82—Aurora 60

The fact that three bus-loads of Spartan rooters had journeyed to Concordia to see their quintet



Top—Bill Paull stands ready to grab that ball as Dean Meyer jumps in a game with Chicago Teachers College.

Bottom—Dick McKay gets ready to rebound as Johnny Hillwick goes up with the ball.

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play the Cougars didn't prove enough to achieve a victory for Aurora. Leading by only one point at the half, the Concordia cagers unleashed a barrage of fast breaks in the last frame with the result that at the final gun Aurora found itself on the short end of an 82-60 score.

Chicago Teachers 60—Aurora 41

Facing Chicago Teachers College on their own court, the Aurora Spartans were unable to find the hoop with any degree of accuracy and found themselves on the loose end of a 60-41 final score.

Northwestern College 94—Aurora 90

Accumulating a grand total of 90 points, the Blue and White of Aurora were still unable to acquire their third victory as Northwestern College, proving superior on the free throw line, amassed 94 points in a high-scoring thriller played on the Armory court in Aurora.

McKendree 65—Aurora 59

Though leading at half time by a 30-26 count, Aurora was unable to preserve their advantage over McKendree College. Final score—65 to 59.

Northwestern College 84—Aurora 73

A week after their first meeting, the Aurora Spartans met Northwestern College on the latter's home court. The height advantage of the Northwestern quintet again provided the winning margin as the Spartans went down to an 84-73 defeat.

Aurora 62—Mission House 53 and

Aurora 68—Mission House 53

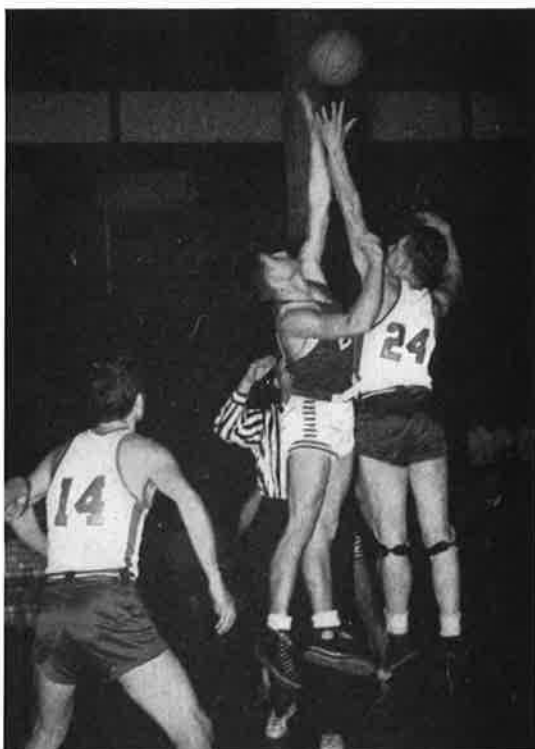
Playing twice in four nights the Blue and White basketballers picked up two victories, both of them at the expense of the Mission House Muskies. The Spartans won the first game in Wisconsin by a score of 62-53 and the second in Aurora, 68-53.

Chicago Teachers 60—Aurora 39

Aurora's two-game winning streak was broken by Chicago Teachers College whose amazing accuracy at the hoops on long shots proved too much for the Spartans. Final score—60 to 39.

Concordia 70—Aurora 59

Meeting Concordia College for the second time, the Aurora College Spartans, after leading by a 31-30 count at halftime, finally succumbed to the Cougars' attack, 70-59.



Top—Dave Benson (24) jumps for the ball with a Lewis player as Dean Meyer (14) stands by for a tip-off.

Bottom—Dick McKay leaps high into the air and "sets" the ball in the basket.

"A" for Aurora

DEAN MEYER
FORWARD



BILL CARGILE
GUARD



JOHN HILLWICK
GUARD



BILL PAULL
GUARD

"A" for Aurora



DICK McKAY
CENTER



BILL BRACKETT
CENTER



ROGER PAROLINI
FORWARD



TOM BURCH
FORWARD

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Aurora 62--St. Procopius 44

The Spartans broke into the victory column again after having dropped two in a row. Their victim was St. Procopius College of Lisle who, though they fought hard, were unable to stop the determined Aurora quintet. The final score was 62-44.

Aurora 60—George Williams 45

By defeating George Williams College of Chicago, Aurora made it two in a row and their sixth win of the season. The Blue and White cagers led all the way in beating a taller George Williams quintet 60-45.

Elmhurst 67—Aurora 60

Elmhurst College invaded Aurora and was met by a spirited Spartan five which fought all the way, but was unable to stop the flashy Elmhurst cagers who won the game, 67-60.

Milton 78—Aurora 60

The Milton College Wildcats played host to the Aurora College Spartans at Milton, Wisconsin, and proceeded to hand them a drubbing, leading all the way and taking the game by a 78-60 count.

Aurora 106—St. Procopius 45

Two records were broken when the Aurorans met St. Procopius on the Blue and White home court. The Spartan team found the hoop for a new team record as it compiled 106 points. Johnny Hillwick contributed 30 of these, breaking Bob Loker's previous record of 26 points in one game. St. Procopius hit for 45 points, making the final tally 106-45.

Aurora 94—Milton 83

The Spartan quintet finished the season with a thrill-packed contest which will be remembered by all who saw it. Aurora took an early lead over a favored Milton College five, only to lose it shortly before the close of the first half. In the second frame of play neither team could get a substantial lead. First one would go ahead and then the other. When the final gun sounded the score was deadlocked at 71-71. After a five minute overtime period, the score was again tied at 80-80. In the second overtime period, the Spartans managed to score 14 points to the Wildcats' 3, taking their eighth victory in 23 starts, by a score of 94-83.



Top—Johnny Hillwick (wearing Meyer's No. 14) jumps with a Concordia cager while Chuck Wallace (wearing Paull's No. 12) waits for a possible tip-off.

Bottom—Johnny Hillwick gets inside of his man for a shot as the Spartans face Lewis at home.

Spartan Basketball Record for the Season

Player	Games	PF	Miss—	FT—	Made	FG	TP	Avg.
McKay, Dick	23	47	49	81	135	351	15.2	
Burch, Tom	22	61	37	64	107	278	12.6	
Hillwick, John	23	65	55	75	88	251	10.9	
Meyer, Dean	23	76	33	63	87	237	10.3	
*Wallace, Chuck	17	45	14	11	34	79	4.6	
Cargile, Bill	22	61	33	29	36	101	4.6	
Paull, Bill	23	57	14	20	17	54	2.3	
Brackett, Bill	20	18	2	3	9	21	1.1	
Parolini, Roger	20	3	1	3	4	11	.6	
*Mahoney, Tubby	4	18	6	6	5	16	4.0	
*Watson, Bob	4	4	5	2	2	6	1.5	
Others	—	7	3	1	0	1	—	
SPARTANS	23	431	252	358	524	1406	61.1	
Opponents	23	529	198	290	603	1496	65.0	

*Left SPARTANS during season.

Our Basketball Team



Front row, left to right—LaVaughn Anderson, William Brackett, Thomas Fitzgerald, Dean Harms, William Cargile, Robert Watson, David Benson, Charles Wallace, William Paull, Richard McKay, John Cofield.

Back row—Fred Currier, manager; Louis Prekup, Russell Foley, Edward Greger, Thomas Burch, Dean Meyer, Roger Parolini, James Kessler, John Hillwick, John Mahoney, Robert Codding, manager.

Intramural Basketball Tournament

After the varsity basketball season was completed, an intramural tournament was held for the benefit of those boys who had been unable to participate in varsity competition. The tournament was of the elimination consolation type in which the losers in each game, up to the final game, take part in a consolation tournament. This makes it necessary for a team to be defeated twice before it is finally eliminated. The winner of the consolation tournament plays the winner of the regular tournament for the final championship.

Twelve teams took part in the tournament, but on the 14th of April, after several weeks of intensive play, only two of these teams were still in the running—the Lucky "7" and the Sporties. As a preliminary to the championship game between these two teams, the varsity squad met an all-star team composed of the highest scorers from each of the intramural teams. The varsity, though hampered by lack of practice, won the game by a score of 72-41.

The championship game was a hard fought contest played by two well-matched teams. Neither team was able to accumulate a lead of more than a few points. The Lucky "7" led by four points at half-time but at the end of the third quarter, the Sporties had cut this margin to one point. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Sporties were leading, 38 to 31. The Lucky "7" attempted a rally and managed to score two quick buckets but the game ended with the Sporties still out in front, 38 to 35—the intramural basketball champions of Aurora College.



"Sporties vs. Hungry "5"

Intramural Basketball Teams

BARBARIANS (1-2)

Russ Foley
Will Steiner
Tom Fitzgerald
Tony Salerno
Carl Magoon
Dick Kearney

RABBLE-ROUSERS (0 2)

Carl Kiefel
Ed Kurtz
Bob Babcock
Felice Shoemaker
Howard Hawkinson
Marv Bentley
Dean Harms

NON-DESCRIPTS (2-2)

Ed Greger
Virgil Kahle
Ivan Magaw
Weldon Chambers
Bob Weston
Louis Prekup



Lucky "7" vs. Cagey Cagers

Intramural Basketball Teams, (cont.) . . .

LUCKY SEVEN (6-2)	EXPIRERS (3-2)	DO-ITS (0-2)
Al Stillman	Lee Newell	Eldred Alcorn
Bud Forbes	Arnie Hessler	Dave Scott
Macey Harper	Harlan Behrens	Don Gephard
Bob Hall	Don Ernst	Roy Manthey
Bob Watson	Robert Muschler	Don Kahl
Jerry Henningson	Pat Bacon	Larry James
Howie Rebmann	Pat Ruddy	Franklin Richardson
NUTS AND BOLTS (0-2)	CAGEY CAGERS (2-2)	HUNGRY FIVE (3-2)
Wallace Lohse	Jack Strong	Lou Mahoney
Dick Edwards	Merrill Berg	Bill Wallbaum
Bob Edwards	Gerald Cornwall	Bob Nelson
John Dolan	Lyle Gramley	Bob Wamester
Charles MacDonald	Herb Fechner	Jack Domeier
Al Johnson	Bob Fletcher	Art Goss
Bob Horn	Bob Crable	SAD SACKS (1-2)
KAMPUS KAGERS (0 2)	SPORTIES (4-0)	Don Lindo
Phil Skeba	Martin Mortenson	Leroy Sachen
Bob Richardson	Bob Toma	Wm. O'Brien
George Thurston	Dick Wallin	George Boyle
Dave Benson	Allen Mauer	Bob Wegman
Lee Porter	Jim Parrish	Norm Phalen
Chuck Rucker	Don Lewis	
Don Tucker	Lewis Heap	

Individual & Team Records, Intramural Tournament

Player	Team	G	PF	M	FT	M	FG	Avg.
Tom Fitzgerald, Barbarians		2	6	2	7	19	45	22.5
Tony Salerno, Barbarians		1	5	3	5	7	19	19.0
Lewis Heap, Sporties		3	7	4	5	23	51	17.0
Weldon Chambers, Non-Descriptis		4	10	5	10	25	60	15.0
Bob Toma, Sporties		3	8	9	9	16	41	13.7
Bob Crable, Cagey Cagers		4	13	7	12	20	52	13.0
Macey Harper, Lucky 7		7	16	13	12	38	88	12.6
Allen Mauer, Sporties		4	4	13	6	21	48	12.0
Russ Foley, Barbarians		2	5	3	4	10	24	12.0
Harlan Behrens, Expirers		4	10	7	2	21	44	11.5
Bob Wegman, Sad Sacks		2	2	10	7	7	22	11.0
Ed Kurtz, Rabble Rousers		2	2	7	3	9	21	10.5
*Lucky 7		7	102	52	55	101	257	36.7
Hungry Five		5	82	26	34	88	210	42.0
Sporties		4	50	37	32	79	190	47.5
Non-Descriptis		4	58	29	32	71	174	43.5
*Expirers		4	48	38	24	62	148	37.0
Cagey Cagers		4	56	36	32	51	134	33.5
**Barbarians		2	25	13	29	39	97	48.5
Do-Its		2	27	15	12	27	66	33.0
Rabble Rousers		2	33	11	15	25	65	32.5
**Sad Sacks		2	31	16	9	26	61	30.5
Nuts and Bolts		2	32	9	10	19	48	24.0
Kampus Kagers		2	25	13	12	16	44	22.0

* Also won one game by forfeit

** Also lost one game by forfeit.

Tournament Champions—SPORTIES—Won 4, lost 0.

Runners-up—LUCKY 7—Won 6, lost 2.

Tournament Officials—Roger Parolini, Fred Currier, Mr. Thwing.

SCORER: Fred Currier.

TIMER: Bill Hendrickson.

Referees: Bill Cargile, Bill Paull, Slugger Nelson.

Girls' Basketball

From the first part of January to the middle of March the Spartanettes played basketball every Wednesday night. Three teams were formed with Pat Kearney, "Okie" Mihura, and "Sis" Klein acting as captains.

Mihura's team, the Red Dragons, finished the season with only two defeats (by the OCW (25-26) and (22-23)). Wynona Mihura proved herself the champ of the court by scoring over 80 points, twice as many as any other Spartanette. Isabelle Smyth seemed to be the scrappiest, with 23 fouls—nearly twice as many as her teammate Dee Hendrickson, the next contestant for that crown. This team met with great success because of its speed and previous experience. Other girls on the Red Dragons were: Ginny Douglas, Olive Smyth, Jean McIver, Phyllis Hyde, Beverly Pottle, and Marge McGee.

Klein's Off Campus Women (OCW) finished the season with one defeat handed to them by the Red Dragons (34-35). 5'-11" Edie Kramer was high point gal with 43 points. Her height and good passing proved too much for OCW opponents. This team did very well, considering that it started with five forwards and only one guard. Other members of this team: Lorraine Dillenburg, Anne Potenziani, Helen Stephens, Joanne Knapp, Joan Chione, Aleen Smith, and "Flash" Smith.

Kearney's Purple Pygmies had a less successful season, winning only two games from the Copley Hospital Nurses' team. The Pygmies were, for the most part, inexperienced in basketball, but gained knowledge of the game as they went along. Dot Whitney, who played very well as a forward and equally well as a guard, proved to be one of the best basketball playing Spartanettes. Other Purple Pygmies were: Marion Richardson, Rheta Hatfield, Laura Lee Peters, Helen Buzzell, Babe Maslanka, Spike Smith, and Faye Gabrielsen.

The girls who participated had a good time playing and got their exercise while doing it.

(There's a picture of the girls' basketball teams in action on page 58 near the end of the activities section. It's No. 3 in the upper right hand corner on that page. Why don't you turn now and take a look at it?)

Snapshots



1. "Leaning Tower of Pisa".
2. She won't mind if your hair is mussed up, Norm.
3. "Well?"
4. "The New Look and the Old" in front of Tom Mix's famous car.
5. "Watch the birdie, Don."
6. Just relaxin'.
7. Too bad, Bill!
8. Sunday evening hymn sing.
9. We're going to the Zoo.
10. What a lovely bunch.
11. "Worm, Marge and the Wall".
12. "Fore!"
13. Who are you trying to bury? And on the junior-senior retreat, too!
14. "We three".
15. Looks like a picnic.
16. The gang at the rail.

Snappy Snaps



1. Wow!
2. "Digger," Lee and Pete.
3. You look good in the pulpit, Marge.
4. George from head to toe.
5. It's that ghost again, Edith.
6. Let's have some Coffey and Worms.
7. Doke and Harriet and a wee bit of a smile.
8. Harley Pope getting his picture took.
9. Carl S. Magoon—gentleman of leisure.
10. Nice shank, Sally.
11. Yes, Shan, your seams are straight.
12. Go ahead, Jack, throw him in!
13. Been in Spartan Terrace, eh!
14. That's a fine looking car, Arnie!

Likewise Snappy



1. Dot says, "Come on in."
2. Pigsey and Twidge.
3. Jean paddles her own canoe with 2 paddles.
4. Don't fall in, Dean.
5. Ooh! Look at Ann!
6. Mutt and Jeff.
7. Peek-a-boo! I see you!

8. Going somewhere, Izzy?
9. Hold that pose, Becky Hoyt!
10. Don't fight, girls.
11. Isn't it swell to ride a bike!
12. That's our Bill.
13. Happy Honeymoon.

Some Memories of the Year

Dorm Notes by Linny Douglas



With a group of ingenious characters like those in the dorms this year, it hasn't been too difficult a job to find enough news to put in my column. Besides where reality fails, invention takes over. I'd like to review a few of these stories.

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All those frozen bodies at breakfast one morning last fall were not stiff, but were Stan Pond, Win Wilson, and the rest of the vigilantes of Davis Hall. The night of the Senior Skip they stood guard at Wilky until 5:00 A. M. They did accomplish their purpose after a fashion; they caught some of the seniors trying to sneak back into the dorm.

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On that fateful night there was a bit of confusion inside the dorm. Until a little after 2:00 A. M. the rule about Quiet Hours was strictly overlooked. "Wormie" Lobb was the last prisoner to escape, but before she accomplished that she led us all a merry chase. "Pete" Peters found herself locked in one room by a senior. Marge Penwell went to bed six times that night. There were even a few who slept through it all. It was not the way to spend a quiet evening at home, but it was fun!

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Private knitting classes were set up by Peter Benson III. His star pupil was Dot Fisher. The first project was a yellow scarf with a black border. Wonder if Dotty ever finished it?

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A delegation from second floor Wilky gathered one evening for the express purpose of, you guessed it, EATING! The food on the menu was either blueberry or cocoanut cream pie. The pies were donated by Annie Nerlien. Mim Anderson and Janie Bull wrestled with sleep that night, 'tis reported. Joyce Cropp, Millie Hathaway. Hazel Bailey, Betty Maby, Windy Cope, and Jean McIver aided the conversation between munches. To quote one of those present, Mim Lobb, "We ate it with our mouths."

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The keeper of the keys, Phyl Hyde, was demonstrating her skill on some first-floor girls. "See, I can lock and unlock your door," the lady said as she whipped out her set of keys. The first part was a great success. The second—well! It finally took the strong arm of Luther Highsmith to do the unlocking. It's a good thing the door was ajar a bit to begin with. The much-impressed girls would have had to go to chow through the window!

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Number one on the laugh parade of quaint sights and sounds this spring was "Tom Mix's" bucking bronco, his automobile. Burton and a group of his desperadoes decided to chance the lake which temporarily covered the land around Eckhart Hall. The car made a noble start but rebelled at getting into such deep water. It coughed and stopped, leaving its cargo in horrible straits. One by one, trousers rolled up to the knees, the barefoot boys tested the water for ice. Among those who proved their courage were Dick Kearney, Carl Magoon, "Digger" Beecher, and Don Kahl. It was a case of manpower over horsepower.

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This past week was certainly a busy one at the dorm. Nescafe was being consumed by the gallon so that we might fearlessly walk into classes and take our exams like the students we are. There will always be death, taxes, and—exams.

More Memories of 1947-48

Fall.... Field Day at Camp Rude . . . Meeting New Students . . . Football Games . . . A Super Football Team . . . Homecoming . . . Queen . . . Crowd at Banquet . . . Seeing Old Friends and Alumni . . . Inter-Class Plays . . . Faculty Quartet at Talent Night . . . Senior Graduation in December . . .

Winter.. Christmas Vacation . . . School on December 31 before New Year's Day . . . Big Snowstorm on New Year's in time for the Tea in honor of Dr. Jenks' 80th Birthday . . . Mid-quarter Exams . . . Basketball Games . . . First Senior Day . . . Junior Marshals Don Linburg and Joanne Knapp . . . Faculty Party for Seniors . . . Final Exams . . .

Spring.. Spotlight Assemblies . . . Religious Emphasis Week . . . Ray Bowden, speaker . . . Friends from New England School of Theology . . . Mass Meeting in the Gym on Friday Night . . . World Student Service Fund drive . . . Roger Parolini, chairman . . . Tennis . . . Golf . . . Baseball . . . More Senior Days . . . Caps and Gowns . . . Junior-Senior Banquet . . . "Sky Room Fantasies" . . . Literary Night . . . "Servant in the House" . . . Baccalaureate . . . Musical Concert on June 6 . . . Alumni Banquet on June 8 . . . All-School Banquet June 9 . . . Field Day at Camp Rude June 10 . . . Graduation . . .

More Views



1. Howdy, Luther.

2. And here's Myron Buker.

3. Ed Lobb hailing from California.

4. Rheta Hatfield and Carl Magoon.

5. Maggie down in the dumps.

6. Edie, Mary Jane, and Margie adorn Engagement Rock.

7. Soup and Bercher.

8. Brrr! A member of the Polar Bear Club!

9. Going to a convention, fellas?

10. Hot stuff!

11. Rheta and Wee One.

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| <p>1. Piggy Back.
 2. George, the working man.
 3. Did you walk in front of the camera, Ann?
 4. Ron in the driver's seat.</p> | <p>5. A good Penny.
 6. Don't look so worried.
 7. Dave's chief pastime.
 8. All dressed up and no place to go.</p> | <p>9. Good from any angle.
 10. That <i>Pepsodent</i> smile!
 11. Must be Joyce you're looking at, Win.</p> |
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