

To the *Aurora Borealis*:

We, the Junior class, dedicate the 1951 *Pharos* to the school's weekly publication for its journalistic achievements and excellent portrayal of Aurora College in action.

The success of this year's *Aurora Borealis* rests upon the concerted efforts of many individuals with a vision of something better which is typical of the Aurora College spirit.



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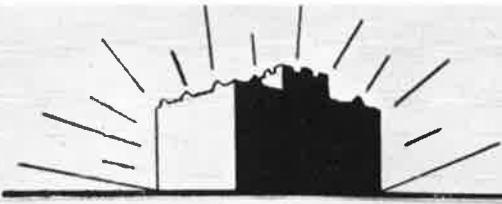
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World Events of 1950-'51

- June 25 Communist North Korea launched invasion of United States-sponsored Republic of South Korea.
- June 27 United Nations named North Korea an aggressor.
- August 15 Daughter was born to Princess Elizabeth of England.
- September 26 MacArthur announced capture of Seoul, South Korean capital.
- October 7 Purdue beat Notre Dame 28-14.
- October 7 Yanks swept series from the Phillies.
- October 26 Nobel Medicine Prize was awarded to Drs. Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench, of Mayo Clinic, and Prof. Tadeusy Reichstein of Switzerland.
- November 2 George Bernard Shaw died at 94.
- November 10 Nobel Literature Prize awarded to Bertrand Russell of England; physics prize to Cecil Frank Powell of England; chemistry prize to Diels & Adler of Germany.
- December 3 United Nations in general retreat as China enters war.
- January 1 Michigan defeated California in Rose Bowl.
- February 19 Reds in retreat south of Seoul.
- March 14 Seoul recaptured by ROKS.



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As well as Friday and Monday, speeches for both of the major candidates, Thibsen and Louisa, were presented in the main hall of Eckhart between classes. These speeches were made by members of the class in advanced speaking and were given in political parties.

First National was in charge of the Democratic committee and Clarence Wankler of the Republican.

Dr. Karl von Gierke, French professor, met the party and then presided over the poll process.

Some high schools in northern Illinois are contacted, personally, by representatives of the college. Several hundred high schools, however, must be contacted by mail.

In the case of those high schools contacted personally, an entertaining program is usually presented in an assembly. The purpose of this assembly program is to present before the student body the counseling services available at Aurora College, or at the individual high schools on a certain specified day called "college day." "College day" is that date when counsellors from the various colleges are present at the high school and available for interviews. Aurora College counsellors stress their school's educational philosophy.

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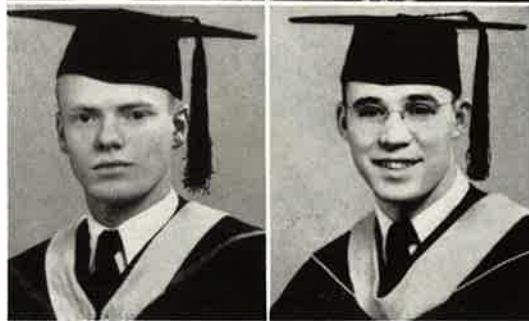
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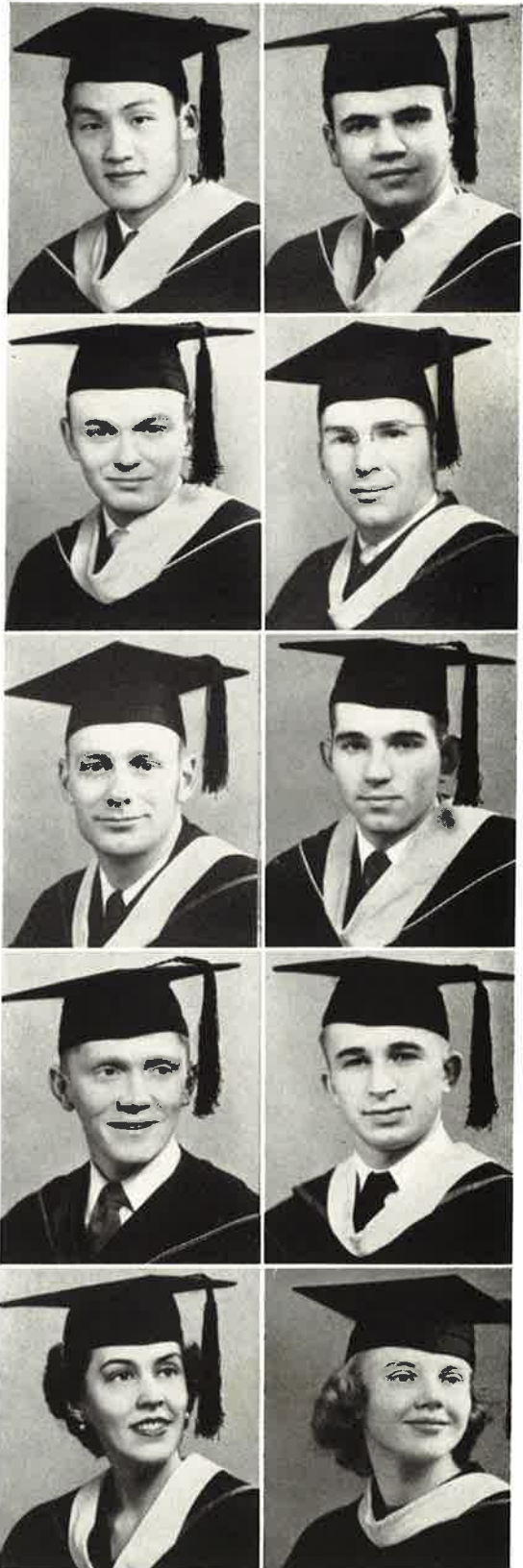
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Senior Skip

Eighteen seniors with their class advisor, Harold Coopridger, went to Devil's Lake near the Wisconsin Dells on the "Senior Skip" on October 8, 1951. A highlight of the trip was a boat tour through the Dells with its background of picturesque autumn foliage. The seniors engaged in horseback riding, swimming, and hiking around the lake. To entertain the group, Garland Preslar took along his cowboy equipment to accompany the singing of hillbilly songs. Although they missed three days of classes, the seniors did not seem to mind making up their work. Members of the various committees were Louia Gransee, Harley Pope, Aileen Smith, Jean McIver, Beverly Pottle, and Carl Magoon. Snapshots give us a glimpse of the unusual incidents of the trip.



First Week Highlights



Aurora College opened its 1950-51 school year with Freshman Day at Camp Kadeka. The freshmen made new acquaintances while playing games and having fun. This orientation day aided the new students in adjusting to their environment before they took their achievement tests during the next two days. Of course, registration was an important event in the lives of all the students that week. To welcome all the new students, the faculty and staff gave a formal reception in Eckhart Hall. The upperclassmen introduced the freshmen to the faculty and staff. Field day at Camp Rude was a day that will be remembered for the fun had playing volleyball, canoeing, and eating.



Homecoming

COMMITTEE

The general chairman of the Homecoming Committee of 1950 was Carl Magoon with Gerald F. Richardson as faculty advisor. The following chairmen and their advisors managed the indicated committees: alumni relations, Howard Procter and Miriam J. Perry; banquet, Aileen Smith, Margaret Singleterry and Dorothy Crouse; Friday night program, Wesley Hartley and S. H. Perry; parade, Harley Pope and B. G. Knechtel; finance, Robert Cole and Lillian Walker; campus publicity, Jean McIver; game events, Keith Williams and Carl Selin; campus decorations, Holice Turnbow and Doris Colby.

PARADE

The Homecoming Parade, presented in conjunction with West Aurora High School, was organized by Harley Pope. First prize went to the *Aurora Borealis* float. Its theme was "Aurora Will Shine Like the Borealis." A huge Borealis, which was sprayed, as was the entire float, with yellow, orange and red paint depicting the colors of the Lights, was mounted on the top of the float. Joann Linder, Bill Schade, Doug Norwood, Jack Tendall, Jean McIver, Dave McGee, Wanda Baker, Aileen Smith, and others made this float a success. The Modern Language Club's float took second place. The blue and white float was a small craft hoisting the theme of "Sink Navy Pier." Third prize was awarded to Wilkinson Hall who had an Indian theme of "Scalp 'Em."



Homecoming



QUEEN

Tall, stately, Patricia Adams of Skowhegan, Maine, was chosen to reign as Queen for Homecoming, 1950. Pat, who is a music major, is looking forward to teaching music and English. She enhanced many of our college programs with her selections on the organ. On March 9, in a graduation recital, she gave a superior performance.

Pat is an outdoor sports enthusiast. Although she is a transfer student from Boston University, she became a part of Aurora by being a friend to everyone.

CORONATION

At the close of the play, our last year's queen Faye Gabrielsen crowned Patricia Adams the new royal ruler of Homecoming, 1950. The new queen led the procession to the Bonfire Program which has become a tradition at Aurora College. Pat Edwards and Ken Devlin were spearheads for the procession with other representatives from the freshman class as torchbearers. The students and faculty joined in a pep rally which was the symbol of the Spartan spirit, past, present, and future. Some of the current football players and some alumni football stars said a few words on football at Aurora College. Refreshments, cocoa and doughnuts, were served at the end of the program.





QUEEN'S COURT

Members of the queen's court are left to right, Helen Stephens, a senior of Aurora, Illinois, and Mildred Gabrielsen of Providence, Rhode Island, a member of the Junior class. Janet Rebmann, of Litchfield, Connecticut, was chosen as sophomore representative and below, Donna Lucas, freshman representative, is from Milwaukie, Oregon. Girls were chosen for the court on the basis of character and beauty.



CORONATION PROGRAM

The Coronation program began with music by the Regionnaires from Big Rock. A Greek "tragedy," written by Wes Hartley for the occasion, was presented with Louia Gransee as master of ceremonies. The play featured the talents of Jo Marshall, Holice Turnbow, Garland Preslar, Howard Towne, Mabel Graves, and the Faculty Quartet. At the sound of the trumpet, our queen was crowned.



Inter-Class Play Contest

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen won the first award in the annual inter-class play contest with their presentation of the moving drama, "The Valiant," which was skillfully directed by Joe Robinson who also portrayed Warden Holt. Lois Miller played the part of a young girl seeking to learn whether or not the man, played by Thomas Johnson, was her brother. Others participating in the play were William Robinson as the prison chaplain, and Donald Kipp and Charles Schumacher as attendants. Those who assisted with the play were Barbara Beggs, costumes and properties; Donna Lucas, make-up; Richard Healy, lights; Patricia Edwards, stage manager; and Jodeen Fitzgerald, assistant director.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class presented a fantasy, "The White Lawn," directed by Howard Procter. This bittersweet love story has as its climax the uniting of a young soldier and his wife after death. Frank Hopkins played the part of St. John Clark and Barbara Smith delineated Kathleen Clark. Janet Rebmann, as Kathleen's mother and John Smith as the family doctor, were the other members of the cast. Leila Fowler, Nancy Busch, Paula Smith, and Bob Gemmer were in charge of costumes and make-up. Those assisting with properties were Travis Carter, Glennon Balser, Tommy Johnson and Merlyn Perkins. Holic Turnbow was in charge of lighting.

JUNIORS

The Juniors gave a domestic comedy in contrast to the other plays. "Pot Luck" was directed by Ben Butterfield. The story was of a newly married couple entertaining the husband's boss and his wife for dinner. Ben Butterfield and Mabel Graves, the harrassed newlyweds; George Polhill, the exasperating landlord, and Don Lussky and Mildred Gabrielsen, the "intellectual couple" were members of the cast. Lyril Kirby and Jo Marshall were in charge of the make-up, while Joyce King and Paul Jaffarian handled the properties.



On Friday Night

The Friday "Lit" programs, under the leadership of Social Activities Chairman, Beverly Pottle, have offered the students a variety of activities. One of the outstanding parties of the year was the Christmas party in which the faculty, staff and students combined their efforts to make a successful evening. A novel feature of the party was the reading of letters written by students to Santa Claus. Dr. Spiesman, with her jolly laugh, capably played the part of Old St. Nick. The program was centered around a play with Mrs. Phil Lewis, Mrs. Clyde Hewitt, and David Morris taking the leading parts. They were supported by the entrance of the Faculty Quartet, student carolers, and other characters.

Club Night, in the fall, gave students the opportunity to discover which organizations they would be most interested in joining. Every club put on some sort of exhibit to show the purposes and goals of its group.

Most of the entertainment for these Friday night affairs has been possible through the creative talent of the students. The annual Talent Show on February 2, illustrates this. With television as its theme, skits, songs, readings, helpful "health hints" and previews of the fur "fashions" were some of the attractions.

The Senior-Sophomore all-school party was properly called a poverty party, for everyone wore his oldest clothes. Keith Williams, Carl Magoon, Carole Ingersoll and Beverly Pottle planned games. The Spartones, piano solos, and skits were the source of entertainment for the evening. Festivities drew to a close by the awarding of a prize to the poorest dressed boy and girl.

One of the unforgettable parties was sponsored by the Sophomores in honor of the Seniors. Clio Thomas deserves special mention for winning the pie-eating contest at this so-called "Ship-Wreck" party.

A distinguished guest, Dr. Ralph H. Robbins of MacMurray College, presented a program of piano numbers at one of the outstanding events of the year. The students and faculty enjoyed meeting Dr. and Mrs. Robbins after the concert at a reception which was held in the Senior Room.

Drama, sports events, and other interesting parties supplied entertainment on the remaining Friday nights of the year.



Spotlight Assembly

World famous artists were presented at our Spotlites this year. Musicians will long remember the Hallelujah Quartet under the direction of Norris J. Stokes. This group depicted phases of southern life in which the Negro has had a most familiar part.

Lois Fisher, cartoonist and author, presented a cartoon-illustrated dramatization of her book, *Bill and His Neighbors*, which deals with the problem of race and religious prejudice from a psychological point of view.

William Kilgore, secretary of the Fox Valley Manufacturers Association, gave us a graphic as well as oral presentation of maintaining the American way of life.

Mary Graves of Chicago aided us in looking with insight into our own lives with her talk, "You and Your World."

It appears to have become a tradition to have Sam Campbell come to us annually to interpret to us the meaning of nature with his movies and talk.

Other spotlites such as the one featuring Colonel Rhys Davies, O. B. E., P. S. O., Legion of Honor and the one which launched the Campus Fund Drive under the direction of Louia Gransee were appreciated for their civic value.

A broadening educational experience, our spotlites featured informative programs and entertainment. The selections for our spotlites were under the chairmanship of Jean McIver.



Lois Fisher

Religious Emphasis Week

The speaker for the daily services of Religious Emphasis Week this year was Dr. M. Ray McKay, who is pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas. His skilled presentation held the interest of the students as they thought on spiritual things. Many were helped and strengthened by the personal conferences with Dr. McKay. Not only did Dr. McKay speak at the daily chapel services, but also he talked to the Student Christian Association group, to the Theological Club, to the Foreign Missions Fellowship, to the Men's Dorm group, and to the Off-Campus Women.



The Annual Religious Emphasis Week at Aurora College took place during the week of February 19-23. The general chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week program was Asa Colby. A number of student committees helped plan the music, literature, and publicity to make this week a success. A spectacular piece of publicity was the booth containing the overflowing pitchers, symbolic of the rivers of water. Dr. Ethel Tapper was chairman of the committee for devotional literature which was on display in the main corridor of Eckhart Hall. Students and faculty members purchased many desirable books from this display for their own personal use. Student members of the planning committee included Robert Merritt, Wesley Hartley, Robert Cole, Jean Wood, Earl Crouse, Elaine Knight, James Hickey, Jodeen Fitzgerald, Edward Young, Donald Lindo, Helen Stephens, George Polhill, and Marilyn Bohy. Other students, not in this committee, participated in sub committees and in chapel services. A general spiritual uplift was felt during this week and carried over throughout the remainder of the year.

Woman's Day



"The flowers that bloom in the Spring," was the theme of the Women's Day. Pansies, daffodils, lilies, and roses decorated the gym where the ladies in their finest array enjoyed a Southern fried chicken dinner. The talent of some of the women students provided an after-dinner entertainment. After open house at Wilkinson Hall and the Off Campus Women's room, the ladies went to Lowry Chapel to get a bird's eye view of the coming fashions. Models were chosen from ages four to forty. Later, the day's events were climaxed by a tea in the Dewing Room where many new acquaintances were made.



Perhaps the cardinal advantage of a small liberal arts college is the intimate relationship of the student with his teachers.

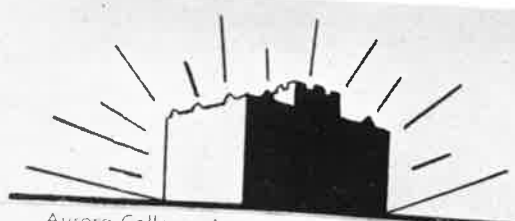
At Aurora College this advantage is supplemented. Not only is personal attention given in the classroom but it is also the purpose of the college to assist in the development of the total personality.

This theory is implemented by persons of Christian conviction who are convinced that the hours spent in sympathetic counseling guide young people to wholesome concepts of serviceable living.

The two persons on the campus who perhaps most nearly personified these ideals this year were our two counseling deans, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Knechtel and Mr. Harold A. Coopridger. Their counseling duties were supplemented by such things as Mrs. Knechtel's active part in the social functions of the college women such as Women's Day and Mr. Coopridger's enthusiastic participation in intramural games.

OUR COUNSELING DEANS





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EDITORIALS

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Daniel and Elaine Knizek will be an unusual language club meeting because a game will be introduced called, "Get Acquainted—French Style." Those who enjoy singing are invited to come and join in the group singing which will include a few well-known French songs.

Refreshments for the meeting will be taken directly from a collection of recipes by a famous French chef.

All those who have studied French, been to Paris, or sung Allouette, are cordially invited to attend the Modern Language club meeting.

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or a major which never did more. They are the departments of music, accounting and elementary education. The specific requirements under each of these majors are listed in the catalog. Secondly, the selection of minors has now been broadened to include political science and physical education.

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PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT- EMERITUS



President Stephens this year wrestled with the problem of how Aurora College could best serve its young people.

Realizing that the exploration of better ways of teaching values has large educational significance, President Stephens this year gave his leadership to a group of Aurora College teachers who worked intensively on this instructional emphasis.

Like his predecessor, Dr. Orin Roe Jenks, who for many years has given unselfishly of his strength to promote Aurora's interests, President Stephens has brought to the heavy demands of the college presidency a spirit of Christian service. In January, 1951, his chapel address, "His Hand on Your Shoulder," epitomized the humility and faith with which Theodore P. Stephens, in a difficult year, looks ahead to a useful future for Aurora College.



Our Faculty

Character and scholarship are the ideals of Aurora College. These ideals must be gained individually but they can be observed collectively in the persons of our faculty members. The scholarship is witnessed not only by the Ph.D's on the faculty register, but by those who are still engaged in graduate study.

To observe the character of these persons is not difficult. It is evidenced in student-counselor conferences encouraged by this year's new mid-quarter grading system, and student-faculty sports of which the annual Thanksgiving Day football game is an example.

The personal contact between faculty and students at Aurora is signally close. Whether one is cheering beside the Pfeiffers at a football game, playing opposite Mark Trumbo in a volley ball contest, or being entertained by the Faculty Quartet at a Christmas party, he is impressed by the fellowship between the instructors and students.

These ideals are immutable in one sense, but to uphold them in a changing world a progressive attitude is needed, and this attitude is shown by our faculty in their attendance at conferences of educators and the research conducted this year under the direction of Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of the University of Chicago.



Left to right, first row: Clarence Smith, Doris Colby, Ethel Tapper, Frances Preslar, Sonya Spiesman, Madge Finke, Frances Mundell, Theodora Sinden, Alice Walker, Eleanore McFarlane, Dorothy Crouse, Isobel Pfeiffer; second row: Gerald Richardson, Mark Trumbo, Moses Crouse, Clyde Hewitt, Carl Selin, Harold Coopriker, Stanley Perry, Samuel McFarlane, Laverne Gilkey, Theodore Stephens, William Thornborough, James Crimi, Asa Colby, Robert Pfeiffer, Phillip Lewis, Barron Knechtel.

"Coop"



*"Workin' on
the Railroad"*



"Legree"

"At the game"



*"Music and
poetry"*



What will we remember about our faculty several years from now? Will it be their individual teaching techniques? Will we see them sitting behind a desk or delivering a lecture? We may think of all of this but many of us will remember other things.

We will never forget the genial Faculty Quartet and their antics at Homecoming and the Christmas party. President Stephens, who holds everyone in rapt attention in chapel, will be equally well imagined, focusing his serious attention on a football game. We'll see Carl Selin with his warm friendly smile. We'll remember Doris Colby maintaining peace and quiet in the library and playing deftly on the Hammond organ. We'll think back on all these and others, and we'll remember the spirit that is Aurora College.

The A. C. Staffs



OFFICE STAFFS



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Our life on the college campus, like life at home, depends for its smooth and pleasant functioning upon the service activities that keep us warmed and fed, reasonably clean, and conveniently supplied with the things we need for our work or play. The staff of the offices, library, dining hall, and maintenance departments include both students and full-time workers. We take their work for granted when it is well done, and gripe a bit when it falls below par.

They sell us stamps, cash our checks from home, ditto our exams, and supply us with the right books and a quiet place to study. They sweep our buildings, clean the snow off our walks, repair the things we break, and brighten the daily menu with cherry pie or hot cross buns. Their work is done faithfully and with good will. They make a real contribution to life on the Aurora campus.

College Church



Very soon after the plug is slipped into the base-board outlet, the burnished copper face of the heater begins to glow cheerily: little fingerlings of heat slowly feel their way throughout the room, making it a haven from the nostril-pinching cold of the night. Simply connecting the little heater to a source of power makes it a warm friend.



Pastor Shaw

Life provides many outlets of power to make our personalities and characters glow with friendliness and service. Our college church is such a source of power. It invites students to connect their personalities into one or more of its vital outlets: the regular services, the choir teaching and administrative responsibilities in the Sunday school, special committee work, the young people's program, pastoral assistance.

In the spring of 1947 the Shaws came to Aurora, and their contribution to the spiritual phase of our living has been very meaningful. In addition to his conventional pastoral work, Mr. Shaw has made one day each week available to students for special counseling.

Gold Ivy Leaf Awards

Gold is valued for its rarity and beauty. Thus, the gold of the ivy leaf is an appropriate symbol for high scholastic attainment.

In a world prone to honor strength, wealth, and cleverness we do well to reserve this moment and this place to recognize those 1951 graduates who have achieved an unusual measure of success in the business of learning. Academic pursuits have competed with employment, student government and activities, and family life for their time. They have achieved success in these activities, and still have counted the pursuit of learning worthy of their efforts. They honor themselves, their class, and their college.



Who's Who



Left to right, seated: Jean McIver, Aileen Smith, Beverly Pottle; standing: Don Tucker, Carl Magoon, Louis Schaub, Wesley Hartley.

On the Aurora College campus there are many opportunities for students to dedicate their time and abilities to worthy ventures. A group of seven seniors who have willingly shared their talents and assumed responsibilities in student affairs have been awarded the distinction of being represented in the 1951 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Wesley Hartley has contributed significantly to the literary, musical and dramatic activities of the campus. He was editor of *The Pharos* and co-editor of the *Aurora Borealis*. Jean McIver, during her senior year, was president of the Women's Athletic Association, president of Wilkinson Hall, and feature editor of the *Aurora Borealis*. Carl Magoon has been manager of a Talent Show, chairman of 1950 Homecoming, and president of the Senior Class. Beverly Pottle has been active in dramatics, music, sports, and has served as Social Chairman of the Students' Association. Louis Schaub has made his influence felt in promoting class and club activities, in dramatics, and as prize winner in the 1950 literary contest of *Wings of the Dawn*. Aileen Smith has given her artistic talent and her enthusiasm to many activities. She has served as president of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Off Campus Women. Donald Tucker has made an outstanding contribution to student life as president of the Student Senate.

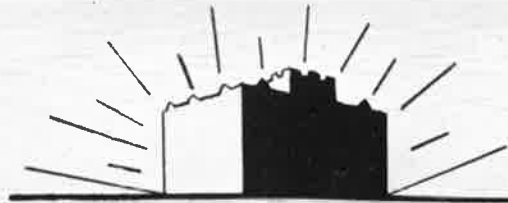
Spartan Award



Two outstanding members of the 1951 graduating class were chosen by the Juniors to become recipients of the coveted Spartan Award. These people were chosen on the basis of their contributions as leaders in student activities, their friendliness and general social qualities, and their sportsmanship.

Jean McIver, during her four years here, has shown her ability and willingness to assume responsibilities. She has successfully held important offices in many student organizations. She is an outstanding sportswoman, creative writer, and leader. Her participation in drama and music rounded out her college program.

Donald Tucker has demonstrated leadership ability during his term as president of the Students' Association. His genial smile and friendly attitude made him a popular campus personality. Participation in the National Students' Association and an intense interest in the social science field indicates Don's sense of civic responsibility.



POVERTY PARTY TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Borealis Float Wins First Prize In Colorful Homecoming Parade

Winning honors in the Homecoming parade this year was your newspaper's own "Aurora Borealis" float. Rousing competition to the victor was that presented by the Modern Language club.

In size, the winning structure was approximately 9 feet wide, 23 feet long, and some 10 feet high. The usual frame was built on a car and was covered with chicken wire. The wire was stuffed with newspaper squares. Also the top of the float was mounted a huge banner which was sprayed, or was the entire float with yellow, orange and red paint, depicting the colors of the flag.

It is the opinion of the winners that the cause of the float "Aurora Borealis" like the Borealis, symbolized, truly, the true name of the Homecoming parade. On each side of the float was a large blue yardstick on which editions of the Borealis were supposed to appear, but the winds of the day were not so obliging. "There is charge of the float

were Joann Linder and Bill Schade. Along with Advisor Theo Siderer and those students who volunteered on his part, two of their time was the better collecting wood, Jack T. Lee, Dave V. Lee, and Al...

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Novel Chapel Program To Feature G. Richardson

An unusual and interesting chapel program is planned for November 16.

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Annual Senior-Soph Affair Will Feature Poor Garb Appearance

This Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m., the annual Senior-Sophomore All-school party will be held in the gym.

We're stressing the unusual this year—in the happy form of a "Poverty Party," announced by the Senior class officers.

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The possibilities for an original outfit are practically unlimited. Since the entire student body is urged to attend this Senior-Sophomore all-school party, a good-sized gang is expected in the gym at 8:00 p.m. And "the more the merrier" certainly applies at a Poverty Party!

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Both the 2 and 4 o'clock Conferences had the judges and the President voting the poll returns.

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Student's Association Senate



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The Student Senate this year, under the leadership of its president, Don Tucker, functioned as the governing body of the Aurora College Students' Association, of which every registered student is a member. Dr. Clyde Hewitt was the faculty advisor for the group. The Senate enlarged its membership this year by the admission of the Social Science Club as a participating organization.

Increased financial problems in some ways limited the activities of the group but despite this handicap the size of the Borealis was increased and in general was a more professional newspaper.

In discussions held at their regular meetings several necessary and desirable constitutional changes were considered and approved by the students. The date for the election of officers was moved back to the eighth week of the winter quarter. Officers were installed at the beginning of the spring quarter. Quarter attendance qualifications for office were likewise reduced one quarter. These amendments have as a purpose gaining experience for the new officer by working side by side with the former holder of the office.

Leadership Training Group

The Leadership Training Group, sponsored by the Students' Association Senate and the Administration with Dr. Hewitt as director, held six sessions in the spring of this year. The group included, specifically, all elected officers of the various student organizations but was open to all who were interested in this type of training.

The class sessions were divided into two types: the general topics including, "The Challenge of Leadership," "The Responsibilities of Leadership," and "The Psychology of Leadership"; and the more specific discussions centering around "The Problems of Aurora College Leadership," and "The Techniques of Leadership: The various aspects of leadership were discussed by a different faculty member at each class session. Those participating were: T. P. Stephens, E. S. Knechtel, O. O. Singleterry, G. F. Richardson, M. H. Trumbo, and C. E. Hewitt.

This course has been especially significant this year since, under the new system of electing officers in the spring, it included those who will hold responsible positions of leadership during the following year.



Publications

The *Aurora Borealis*, our attractive and diversified student newspaper, expanded to a larger size this year. Innovations were started such as the Creative Writing Corner, the Dirty Towels, and Take It From Norwood. A high standard of quality was established under the leadership of editor, Joann Linder and faculty advisor, Mrs. Theodora Sinden. When Joann transferred to another school, Wesley Hartley and Howard Beemer became co-editors of the paper and continued to maintain a high quality paper. The efficient and enthusiastic staff met Monday nights to proofread copy, write headlines, and prepare the dummy for the weekly issues. Jean McIver was in charge of feature writing; Bob Cole laid out the sports page for the first two quarters and Paul Jaffarian did it in the spring; the coeds, as they were known, planned the make-up for the rest of the paper. The *Borealis* has a regular subscription list of friends and alumni and holds an exchange with publications of other colleges.

Under the leadership of Joan Marshall, the Junior class created this book. Leslie Jewett, handling finances, divided the Juniors into teams headed by Elaine Knight, Shirley Holt, William Andrews, Mildred Gabrielsen, Maxine Haughland, and himself. While the teams worked on the finances, Jo Marshall and Don Lussky went to work on the dummy, and photographers, Dick Rothrock and Paul Jaffarian began clicking away at clubs, parties, and athletic events. Then, the literary editors, Dorothy Gransee and Mabel Graves, began work on the copy. Bob Cole tackled the sports section, with Wanda Baker assisting in women's athletics. Mildred Gabrielsen, glue and scissors in hand, assembled photos, copy, and Sally Walz' art work. Add to this Holic Turnbow's creation, the patron card, advice from Mrs. Colby and other faculty members, and the financial assistance of many friends and businessmen, and the result, *The 1951 Pharos*.

Publications' Staff Pictures

Aurora
Borealis
Staff



Left to right, first row: Theodora Sinden, editor Joann Linder; Jean McIver; second row: Paul Jaffarian, Howard Procter, Bob Cole, Wanda Baker, Howard Beemer, Wesley Hartley, Jack Tendall.

Pharos
Staff



Left to right, first row: Doris Colby, Leslie Jewett, Joan Marshall, Donald Lussky; second row: Mabel Graves, Mildred Gabrielsen, Paul Jaffarian, Robert Cole, Dorothy Gransee, Wanda Baker.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The weekly Tuesday night meetings of the Student Christian Association this year proved to be inspirational because of the many interesting speakers, chosen both from our own faculty and from outside sources. The chaplain from the Joliet prison, the Religious Emphasis week speaker, Dr. M. Ray McKay, and gospel teams from other schools were some of the highlights of the year. The first meeting of each quarter was a communion service. The annual fall retreat was held on a Sunday afternoon, October 22, when the group met in the chapel at Naperville Seminary for a devotional service. They returned to the Aurora College church for a buffet supper. Gospel teams were sent out regularly to churches in Aurora and neighboring towns. A special project, which was supervised by the Student Christian Association for the first time this year, was the Campus Fund. The drive, headed by Louia Gransee, used as its theme, "Expressing Thanks Through Giving."

THEOLOGICAL CLUB

The Ministerial Group of the Theological Club was more active this year than in the past and, under the leadership of Louia Gransee, met every other Sunday night. The first Sunday of every month, experienced religious workers were invited to speak to the ministerial students and gave them valuable suggestions applicable to the new minister. The fellowship hours at alternate meetings were varied, including devotional periods, participation by various members of the group, and discussions about problems which present themselves to the minister. A special project of the group this year was the forming of a men's chorus.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

Foreign Missions Fellowship, composed of missionary candidates and others interested in the missionary enterprise, met weekly under the leadership of its president, Tommy Johnson and program chairman, Lyril Kirby. Missionary speakers, returned from various parts of the world met with the group. Other meetings featured student speakers and two meetings every month were given to intercessory prayer for world missions. Many projects were attempted by the group such as collecting and sending literature and clothing to China and Japan, collecting cancelled postage stamps, the profits from which were used for missions, and maintaining a shelf in the library featuring missionary literature.



Student Christian Association

*Theological
Club*



*Foreign
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Clubs

The Modern Language Club presented many unusual programs this year. Mrs. Humiston brought them a travelogue on Mexico and later in the fall, Ethel Perry gave a talk on Paris.

Throughout the winter quarter, a series of seven motion pictures, staged in Canada and France, was shown. The German department gave an interesting program of German music with biographical sketches of the composers during this quarter.

The annual excursion to Chicago, in the spring, included a visit to the Art Institute, dinner at Le Petit Gourmet, and a viewing of *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The final program featured a French play, a Spanish fiesta, and a German musical.

The Creative Writing Club was under the leadership of president, Beryl Norwood; vice president, Howard Beemer; secretary, Margaret Singleterry; treasurer, Wesley Hartley; senate representative, Douglas Norwood. Fall activities included a spaghetti supper, at which members read original writings, and a Christmas musical program under the direction of Miss Preslar. Mrs. Clyde Hewitt told many of her experiences as police reporter at a meeting in the winter quarter. Jean McIver served as editor of the annual publication of the club, *Wings of the Dawn*. The student body contributed to the publication on a tag day. Ethel Perry was business manager.

The Social Science Club, advised by Dr. Sonya F. Spiesman, is the newest campus organization. Sponsoring such spotlites as the "U. N. Day" program, the talk by Mary Graves, educator, and others, this group contributed to an awareness of the world today and provided activity for those interested in Social Science. The executive committee this year was made up of the following: president, Stuart Johnson; vice president, Donald Albert; secretary, Peter Jung; treasurer, Arthur Kyser; publicity manager, Howard Beemer. This group was responsible for planning the program of the club for the year. Mrs. Pearl Rayburn, director of the children's division of the Kane County Court, spoke at a tea given by the club.

Clubs

*Modern
Language
Club*



*Creative
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*Social
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OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

The Off-Campus Women, under the leadership of its president, Helen Stephens, sponsored several unique projects this year. At Christmas time, gifts, a tree, dinner and clothing were taken to a poor family in Aurora. A potluck supper to which all off-campus men were invited proved to be so successful that the idea was repeated during Religious Emphasis week, when Dr. M. McKay was guest speaker. Town-dorm peanut week ended with a potluck supper followed by a Christmas program in which various OCW's took part. Aileen Smith was sent as a representative of the group to attend a meeting of college women which took place in Rockford, Illinois on February 3.

WILKINSON HALL WOMEN

There were 39 women in Wilkinson Hall this year from all over the nation. With Jean McIver as their president, they held regular dorm meetings, had dorm parties, and entertained the OCW's who were overnight guests of the dorm women at the close of the dorm-town peanut week. As a group the women worked on a float for the Homecoming parade, and the senior breakfast which was given in the spring of this year. They held open house twice, once at Homecoming and once on Women's Day. Previous to this year the dorm has been a member of the Students' Association but this year they voted to withdraw and become an independent organization.

DAVIS HALL, BARRACKS MEN

The resident men of the college were under the guidance of Mr. Harold Coopridger, counseling dean of men, this year. After the usual pleasant introduction to the most used thoroughfare in Davis Hall, the fire escape, the men settled into the family group with Mrs. Osborne as housemother. Some of the activities of the group this year included a Christmas party given for the girls, a snowball fight with the men of Spartan Terrace, and answering the telephone on rare occasions. The efforts of several of the men improved the skating rink and made possible outdoor sports activity. Don Albert was the president of this group with Leslie Jewett acting as treasurer.



Spartan Drama Guild



"Enthusiastic actors!"

The elected officers of the Guild during the past year were master, Joan Marshall; associate master, Robert Cole; and scribe, Jean McIver. The Guild participated in "Club Night" at the beginning of the fall quarter and at another meeting, discussed the plans for the year under the direction of Professor Stanley H. Perry, the Guild's advisor. The members of the play production class invited the Guild to attend one of its special class sessions one fall evening and served a pancake supper. The class meeting included a practical demonstration of the art of make-up by Professor Perry and an informative discourse on stage lighting by Keith Williams, Sr.

The major project of the Spartan Drama Guild in past years has been an annual Shakespearian production. This year, however, the Guild produced a three act mystery play, *Drums of Death*, under the expert direction of Professor Perry. Keith Williams, Sr. was in charge of stage lighting which was an especially important factor for effect in this play. Thomas Boyd assisted with the set and Joseph Robinson was prompter during rehearsals.

Drums of Death, given at the beginning of the Spring quarter, was a successful production, according to the critics. Heavy mystery hung over the battered mansion in the swamp in Louisiana at the beginning of the play. The mystery was lightened by the comedy parts as the play moved to a well-timed, happy ending.

Presents "Drums of Death"

CELESTE, an octoroon servant	Beverly Pottle
SHELDON HARLEY, manager of the Bailey property	Wesley Hartley
JULES, a Haitian negro	Robert Cole
MRS. OAKLEY, the housekeeper	Ethel Perry
MRS. GILLETTE, Mr. Bailey's sister	Joan Marshall
EUGENIA BOWLES, a distant relative	Madeline Rowe
AMELIA GILLETTE, Mrs. Gillette's granddaughter	Doreen Morey
NEWTON COOPER, the county sheriff	Carl Magoon
DOCTOR CAMERON, a midnight visitor	David Morris
PAULA BAILEY, Mr. Bailey's granddaughter	Mildred Gabrielsen



Aurora College Choir



Left to right, first row: Beverly Pottle, Doreen Morey, Elaine Knight, Ethel Perry, Merline Mace, Shirley Schiedler Mortensen, Lois Miller, Jean Wood, Betty Pierce, Jean McIver, Miss Preslar, director; second row: Gordon Forbes, Barbara Beggs, Nettie Shell, Patricia Danielson, Marilyn Bohy, Shirley Holt, Dorothy Gransee; third row: William Price, Weldon Holland, Holice Turnbow, Madeline Rowe, Margaret Chambers, Lyril Kirby, Donald Lussky, Ray Lidecka, Garland Metz; fourth row: Roger Price, Bob Gemmer, Richard Coster, Louia Gransee, Fred Sapp, Duane Lucas, Herbert Brown, Paul Jaffarian, Martin Mortensen, Wesley Hartley.

The Aurora College Choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Preslar, started the year's activities by electing as their officers: president, Elaine Knight; vice president, Wesley Hartley; secretary, Beverly Pottle; treasurer, Barbara Beggs; librarian, Weldon Holland. The choir's first activity was to participate in the Thanksgiving Union Service at the First Presbyterian Church. On Aurora College Night at the Advent Christian Church, the choir gave a short program. Selections by the choir have been presented in several chapel services.

Before Christmas the choir had a party at the home of Shirley Schiedler in Batavia. Games and television made up the program. Refreshments were served near the end of the evening.

The Bartered Bride by Smetana was presented in the spring of the year. Mrs. Naden and Miss Sherwood assisted Miss Preslar in directing the music and Mr. Perry helped with the costuming and staging.

Presents "The Bartered Bride"



*Francis Preslar
Choir Director*

Krushina, a peasant Donald Lussky
 Ludmilla, his wife Madeline Rowe
 Marie, their daughter Elaine Knight
 Micha, a landowner Ray Lidecka
 Hata, his wife Jean McIver
 Vashek, their son Weldon Holland
 Jenik, Micha's son—a former marriage
 Louia Gransec
 Kezal, the village marriage broker
 Wesley Hartley
 Esmeralda, a member of the troupe
 Ethel Perry
 Chorus the Aurora College Choir



Junior Class



Left to right, first row: Betty Tucker, Bill Andrews, Joyce King, Eugene Snyder, Shirley Holt, Mabel Graves, George Polhill, Elaine Knight, Lyril Kirby, Dr. Clyde Hewitt; second row: Ben Butterfield, Mildred Gabrielsen, Neil Braun, Sally Walz, Don Lussky, Beth Nehring, Orland Gibbons, Shirley Mortensen, Holice Turnbow; third row: Bill Schade, Dick Thorpe, Joann Linder, Willard Samples, Maxine Haughland, Clio Thomas, Joan Marshall, Bob Cole; fourth row: Les Stahler, Harry Cureton, Ralph Ross, Bill Price, Paul Jaffarian, William Lechnick, Allan Black.

This year the Junior class was the smallest class in school. It was hit hard by the recall of reservists and by transfers. A new election of officers was held in the fall to fill the many vacancies. The officers elected were: president, Bill Andrews; vice president, Mabel Graves; secretary, Maxine Haughland; treasurer, Betty Tucker; activities chairman, Mildred Gabrielsen.

The class entered a colorful float in the Homecoming Parade under the supervision of Paul Jaffarian. Ben Butterfield directed the production of the inter-class play, "Potluck." A year-long activity was the publication of the school annual, *The Pharos* with editor, Joan Marshall and business manager, Leslie Jewett. In January the Juniors gave an all school "backwards" party for the Freshmen.

Spring was a busy season. The class sponsored the Junior-Senior Retreat, the Baccalaureate Tea, and under the chairmanship of Don Lussky, the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sophomore Class



Left to right, first row: Virginia Lee, Bob Culbertson, Ethel Perry, Garland Metz, Paula Smith, Ken Devlin, Marilyn Weiland, Tom Johnson, Nancy Busch, Bill Corkindale, Laverne Gilkey; second row: Merlyn Perkins, Bob Gemmer, Edith Mushrush, James Hickey, Shirley Lucas, Glennon Balsler, Madeline Rowe, Walter Baurle, Leila Fowler, Leonard Simons, Florence Hoyt, John Smith, Jim Smith; third row: Richard Davey, Margaret Chambers, Edward Abbott, Fern Schrader, Thomas Stephens, Merlene Mace, Richard Zelazny, Adeline Kovach, Boyd Potter, Barbara Smith, Don Mace, Jack Tendall; fourth row: Charles Redfield, Joe Brooks, Janet Rebmann, Travis Carter, Patsy Corbett, Howard Procter, Margaret Singleterry, Frank Hopkins, Charles Bolster, Stafford Thomas, Richard Sauer.

The officers of the Sophomore class for this past year were: president, Donald Mace; vice president, Joe Brooks; secretary, Fern Shrader; treasurer, Howard Procter; activities chairman, Margaret Singleterry.

For the inter-class play contest, the Sophomores gave a successful presentation of the fantasy, "The White Lawn," directed by Howard Procter.

A contrary weatherman cancelled the all-Sophomore sleigh ride which had been planned. In the winter quarter, however, the class officers planned a "Shipwreck Party" which was held in the gym for the whole school. Shirley Lucas was chairman of the game committee and Paula Smith planned the refreshments. A pie-eating contest, games, weird costumes, and food made this party a huge success.

The year's activities ended with members of the class as hosts and hostesses at the May Breakfast.

Freshman Class



Left to right, first row: Ronald Thomas, Marvin Frederickson, Donald Adams, Diane Nodruff, Weldon Holland, Prof. Stanley Perry, Jean Wood, Robert Burgess, Ray Lidecka, Donald Jameson, Charles Redman; second row: Frederick Morrison, Richard Babb, Duane Lucas, Jodeen Fitzgerald, Glenn Meyers, Peggy Preslar, Richard Coster, Lois Müller, Ronald Salfisberg, Walter Hoffman, Richard Powell; third row: Edgar Lucas, Barbara Beggs, Frederick Robinson, Donna Lucas, Joseph Robinson, Dorothy Corkindale, Elias Theodoropoulos, Kathleen McClure, Dick Williams, Joanne Luettich, David McGee; fourth row: Hubert King, Patricia Edwards, William Wright, Jo Dannewitz, Marvin Friman, Elizabeth Allen, John Findlay, Ruth Marcus, Monty Connery, Grace Matteson, Howard Little; fifth row: Donald Kipp, Betty Pierce, Gail Thwing, Doreen Morey, Tracy Gray, June Little, Edward Young, Reta Zimmerman, Dick Boldebuck, Doris Kellogg, Chuck Schumacher; sixth row: J. B. Goddard, Marilyn Bohy, Thomas Johnson, Nettie Shell, Charles Cain, Ruth Gronquist, William Doty, Patricia Danielson, Fred Sapp, Jr.

September 25 saw the beginning of college for the freshman class, with a New Student Day. The following week was a rush of taking tests, being registered, painting their numerals on Davis Hall, having a formal reception, and a trip to Camp Rude for a field day.

On December 2, the prize cup was awarded to the Freshmen for their presentation of "The Valiant," in the inter-class play contest.

After the beginning of the winter quarter, they were honored guests at an all school party given by the Juniors. One Sunday afternoon in January, they held a skating and sledding party.

In the Spring they took enthusiastic interest in participating in dramatic events, recitals, field trips, and other school activities with great zest.

The class has been under the leadership of their president, John Findlay; vice president, Don Adams; secretary, Kathleen McClure; and treasurer, Doreen Morey.

POVERTY PARTY TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Borealis Float Wins First Prize In Colorful Homecoming Parade

Winning feature of the Homecoming parade this year was first designer's own "Aurora Borealis" float. Rousing competition to the float was that presented by the Modern Language club.

It was the winning structure was approximately 9 feet wide, 21 feet long, and some 10 feet high. The wood frame was built on a wagon and was covered with sheeted over. The cover was padded with newspaper squares. Over the top of the float was mounted a huge Borealis which was spinned, so was the entire float with colors, orange and red lights, depicting the colors of the flag.

It is the opinion of the student that the theme of the float, Aurora Borealis, like the Borealis, symbolized, truly, the outcome of the Homecoming game. On each side of the float was a large blue cardboard on which photos of the Borealis were pasted to appear that the winds of the flag were not in jeopardy.

That is, charge of the float

Novel Chapel Program To Feature G. Richardson

An unusual and interesting chapel program is planned for November 16.

Louisiana

of Louisiana

Annual Senior-Sophomore Affair Will Feature Poor Garb Appearance

This Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m., the annual Senior-Sophomore All-school party will be held in the gym.

We're stressing the unusual this year—in the happy form of a Poverty Party, announced by the Senior class activities. Of course a Poverty Party is a party where everyone wears poor clothes when they come to the party. You must throw away your nice clothes and make a "Poor Garb" out of anything you can find. It may look like a "Poor Garb" but with the "comedy" atmosphere, there'll be a lot of fun. Keith Williams, Carl Mason will combine with the "comedy" and "Poor Garb" and bring in some interesting games. We'll present one of the "Poor Garb" portions of the party. It will come in various forms, such as the Spartans, solos, and stunts.

It will draw to a close with a very official "Poor Garb" contest. The prize-winning garb will be a gentle suggestion for one thing possibility, here's what a well-dressed male may wear to a party: a shirt liberally decorated with several oversized safety pins to replace the buttons; socks unmatchingly and quite holey; shoes or tennis shoes bearing signs of tramps through mud, clay, paint or general abuse; trousers that inhibited people would throw away.

The possibilities for an original outfit are practically unlimited. Since the entire student body is urged to attend this Senior-Sophomore all-school party, a good-sized gang is expected in the gym at 8:00 p.m. And "the more the merrier" certainly applies at a Poverty Party!

SPORTS

Hold Mock

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS SPONSOR BALLOTING-TYPICAL POLL

Something new in the activities at Aurora College took place recently when Dr. Sylvia Spang's political science and election class took charge of a mock election right here in campus.

Plans were made in advance to make this an effective and realistic simulation. Members of the class consented to head the various committees.

Headed by the Republican party was Lynde Schaub aided by Dave Minko. The Democratic plans were led by Robert Johnson and Bill Schaue. Dave Tucker was in charge of publicity.

service. A person concerned with but rather is being helpful. A non-profit interest in student enrollment is a selling program. Aurora College has a potential interest in the person being interviewed. On many occasions, those representing A. C. have recommended other schools when it appeared another school could better serve the interests of that particular person.

Some high schools in northern Illinois are contacted, personally, by representatives of the college. Several hundred high schools, however, must be contacted by mail.

In the case of those high schools contacted personally, an entertaining program is usually presented in an assembly. The purpose of this assembly program is to present before the student body the counseling services available at Aurora College, or at the individual high schools on a certain specified day called "college day." "College day" is that date when counselors from the various colleges are present at the high school and available for interviews. Aurora College counselors stress their school's educational philosophy.

Retirements for the meeting will be taken directly from a collection of recipes by a famous French chef.

All those who have studied French, been to Paris, or sung Allouette, are cordially invited to attend the Modern Language club meeting.

Smaller high schools often do not have a "college day," and for these smaller schools an arrangement is generally made whereby interested students may be excused from classes on a certain day to meet with a representative of the college. Many principals of these smaller schools have expressed their belief in the benefits of such a contacting program.

2.5 MEN FOR EVERY WOMAN ON CAMPUS

Man shortage? Not on A. C. campus! Girls, did you know that there is an enrollment of 218 boys, as compared with that of 88 girls, at Aurora College? There are 75 married students attending college here; however, only seven couples are enrolled. The total enrollment for this quarter is 306 students.

Illinois is in first place with 197 students, Connecticut and Florida are tied for second place with 14 students each, and Maine is third with thirteen. In all, twenty-five states and five countries are represented.

As usual, as well as Friday and Monday, speeches for both of the party candidates, Dickson and Lucas, were presented in the music hall of Eckhart building. These speeches were given by members of the college in informal speaking and singing. In political parties there, Bill Norwood was in charge of the Democratic method and Clarence Hantke of the Republican.

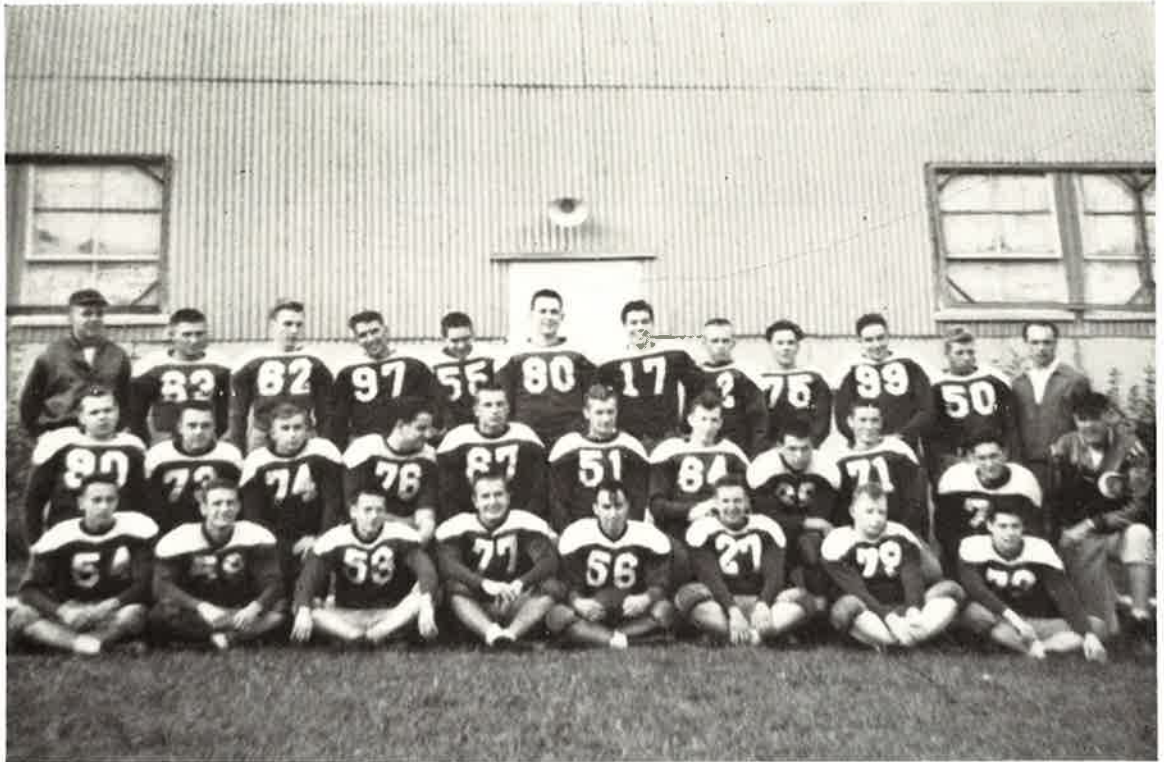
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Football



Left to right: First row: Boldebuck, Jaffarian, Samples, Greger, Pittman, Forbes, Healy, Gray. Second row: Roberts, Richardson, Cusic, Modlinger, Nelson, Coffey, Braun, Wood, Brown, Hickey, Coach Gilkey. Third row: Coach Selin, Behrens, Hargis, Towne, Hansen, Cole, Young, Devlin, Lucas, Magoon, Mead, Randall. Not in picture: Zelazny, Fletcher, Smith, Schumacher, managers Pope, Gemmer.

The Spartans opened the 1950 football season with pre-school practice on Patterson Field. The season really got underway with the first week of school. The team, coached by Laverne Gilkey and Carl Selin, had fourteen returnees from former years. The squad had 28 men at the season's close. Roy Modlinger was captain.

Aurora 0, Wisconsin Extension 7. The opening game of the season was "Thank You Aurora Day" but the Ramblers stopped us on the ground and took to the air for the win.

Aurora 0, Mission House 34. The eventual champions of the league crushed us in the second game. The Aurora attack did not click in the mud and Muskie aerials rained us under.

Aurora 6, St. Procopius 19. Traveling for the first road game, we scored our first TD, a pass from Behrens to Young. The Cardinals sparked by Fazekas won their first game in three years.

Aurora 6, Milton 34. Again no pass defense and we lost our

first night game away. Wood scored our only touchdown. The tall Milton ends were too good and fast.

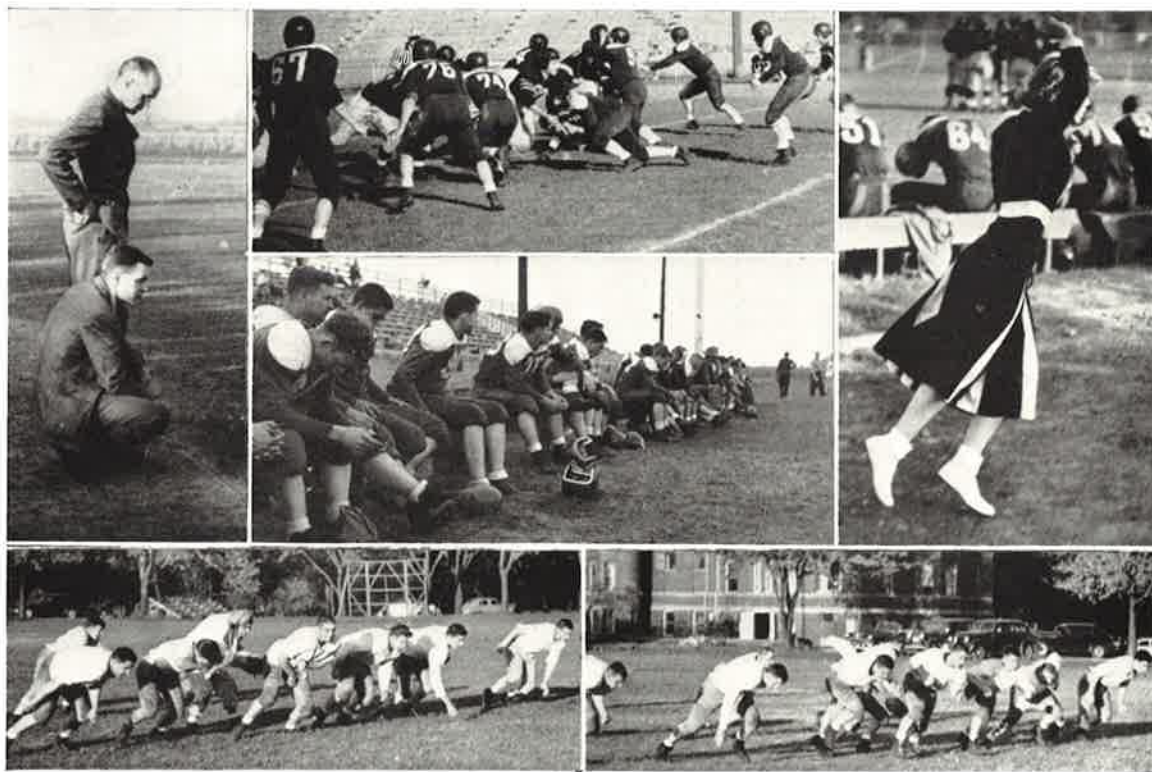
Aurora 6, Navy Pier 20. Homecoming, and the Spartans played one of their best games all year. The Illini outweighed us tremendously and won by sheer strength of numbers. Nelson scored our lone TD on a sleeper play with seconds to go.

Aurora 14, Northwestern 24. Improving steadily the Spartans gave the second place Goslings a scare. In the final period Wood went wild scoring 13 points. One TD was a beautiful 85 yard kick-off return through the entire Northwestern team.

Aurora 16, Concordia 7. Going on the road to Concordia to play the last game the Spartans came up with a victory. The first TD was by Mead in the opening moments of play. After Concordia tied the score, Forbes kicked a field goal from the five. The final score was a 23 yard naked reverse run by Pittman that fooled everyone on the field.

Although the Spartans ended in last place with a record of one victory and five defeats in the conference, they placed guard Gene Cusic on the All-Conference team. Tackle and captain, Roy Modlinger and fullback Roger Wood missed selection by only one or two votes.

Letters were awarded at a football banquet on December 5.





Roy Modlinger, a senior and four year man, of North Adams, Massachusetts, was selected as captain of the football team after the second game. Roy was one of the toughest linemen of the team as opposing linemen can testify. He narrowly missed selection on the All-Conference team this year.

Roy's deep interest in athletics and his group loyalty are evident in his other activities. He is an energetic member of the Varsity Club. He also took the responsibility of running concessions at the basketball games, making possible a banquet for the team.



Left to right: Carl Magoon, Don Dillenburg, Barney Behrens, Roy Modlinger, Laverne Gilkey, Gene Cusic, Ed Greger, Carl Selin.

These six men were the mainstay veterans of the football team this year. Carl Magoon of Seattle, Washington, saw action at center. Don Dillenburg, junior guard, left the squad before the season to rejoin the Marine reserves. He is now in the Orient. Barney Behrens of Aurora played at quarterback and did the passing. Roy Modlinger of North Adams, Massachusetts, was team captain; he played tackle. Gene Cusic and Ed Greger, both of Aurora, played at guards. Gene was selected on the All-Conference first team.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL AND PING-PONG



Under the leadership of Carl Selin, new director of physical education, a vigorous program, of intramural sports was initiated this fall. The first sport in the spotlight was volleyball. Eight teams were entered in the competition. Games were played on Monday and Thursday nights and were thrill packed with action and excitement. The Faculty entry emerged with an untarnished record of seven wins and no losses while the Foxes led by Chambers, Berg, and Kearney were the leading student team with five victories and one loss. The Hustlers were next with a three and two record followed by the Maritimers at three and three. The Snaptraps, Freshman team, won three and lost four; they were followed by the Hot Rods with three and five; the Varsity entry with two and five and the Sophomores with one win and seven defeats.

At the end of the season a single elimination tournament was held. The Sophomores, who had won only one game all season, came through to upset the Faculty and Maritimers to meet the Foxes in the finals. The Foxes won, for the title, 15-11 and 15-4.

Next sport to gain the light was ping pong. Games were played in three divisions, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. In the mixed doubles division Lorraine Dillenburg and Harley Pope won the title with a five game decision over Helen Stephens and Bob Farrow.

Victors in the doubles section were Bill Andrews and Leslie Jewett with a hotly contested 14-21, 24-22, 21-17, 19-21, 24-22 victory over the battling redheads Glenn Meyers and Bob Brodie.

Finalist in the singles division were Bill Andrews, victor over Dick Abramson in five games, and Leslie Jewett, three game conqueror of Herb Fechner, last year's champion. Bill defeated Les 21-13, 24-22, and 23-21 to win the title of ping pong champion of Aurora College.

As champion Bill Andrews won the privilege of representing Aurora College in the All-American College Ping Pong Championships which were held in Chicago during the month of May.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL



A basketball league got underway with the commencement of winter quarter. Seven teams were organized for intramural play. The Faculty-Alumni were invincible with their height and the speed and experience of former varsity stars. Wallins Bombers got off to a fast start with five wins, including one over the Draft Dodgers. The Dodgers came back, however, to defeat the Bombers twice and win the title.

Draft Dodgers	8	2
Wallins Bombers	6	3
Giant Killers	5	5
Castoffs	3	7
Conditioned Kids	2	6
Little Foxes	0	9
Faculty-Alumni	8	0

In the single elimination post-season tourney the Faculty-Alumni defeated the Draft Dodgers 46 to 38 and Wallins Bombers eliminated the Giant Killers 36 to 33. The Faculty licked the Bombers 53 to 38 in the finals.

The Draft Dodgers, as representatives of Aurora College intramural basketball, met the winner of St. Procopius' intramural basketball league. The Draft Dodgers were defeated by a 52 to 47 count.

One of the exciting events of the intramural season was the Varsity-All Star game on March 1. Allen and Kearney, Wallins Bombers; Bolster, Castoffs; Mead, Draft Dodgers; and Carter, Little Foxes, were the five starters picked by the managers of the various teams. Seven others were also chosen to represent the intramurals. Dick Allen led the All Stars with eight buckets and four free throws while Bob Brodie paced the Varsity with nine buckets and two scotch tosses. The Varsity won 69 to 52.

Intramurals

Softball started in the middle of April. While the players whacked the ball around, the spectators sat huddled in overcoats. Five teams entered competition on the diamond which had been relocated at the southwest corner of Patterson Field near the Music Building. Familiar names such as Fox Chamber's Big Foxes, the formidable Terrace Terrors and the Draft Dodgers reappeared. The emphasis at this time was definitely on hitting and running. Other teams in the league were Simon Selin's Outcasts and Bob Merritt's Pirates.

An attractive and unusual feature of the intramural program this year was the unlimited opportunity for individual sports that could be enjoyed by a small group. Contests were sponsored not only in table tennis but in badminton, where singles, doubles, and mixed doubles divisions were set up, tennis, and horseshoes. The press of spring quarter events prevented the completion of all these plans but much beneficial competition was engendered.

Much interest was aroused in the area of track and field. A physical education course was given in this field and plans were laid to participate in some track events during May.

Golf was played on an intercollegiate as well as on an intramural basis. Phil Lewis coached the team, whose home course was the Fox Valley Country Club. Dick Davey, Gerald Berg, and Dick Wallin were returning lettermen. Other players were Jack Witte, Don Kipp, George Groh, and Marvin Friman. On the basis of an early victory over Concordia the golf team was expected to have quite a successful season as they played about a dozen matches. The conference golf meet was held here at Aurora on May 17.

SOFTBALL

GOLF



Varsity Club



Left to right, first row: Will Samples, Roy Macomber, Jim Smith, Carl Magoon, Ken Devlin, Gene Cusic, Chuck Schumacher; second row: Keith Williams, Harley Pope, Bob Merritt, Howie Towne, Dick Abramson, Ed Greger, Paul Jaffarian; third row: Dick Kearney, Weldon Chambers, Harold Coopridger, Bob Cole, Dick Zelazny, Bob Farrow, Roger Wood, Dick Boldebuck, Ed Young, Jim Pittman, Duane Lucas, Roy Modlinger, and Carl Selin.

The Varsity Club is a social group of letter winners in inter-collegiate sports. Its officers at the beginning of the year were Barney Behrens, president; Bob Merritt, vice-president; Bob Cole, secretary; and Harley Pope, treasurer. Behrens resigned his post after the fall quarter. Meetings of the club were held in the Senior Room. Refreshments were served and movies of sports events were featured.

The club sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade. Its motif was "We'll Spread 'Em All Over The Field." After the game, all people interested in sports were invited to an informal gathering in the Senior Room before the banquet.

Varsity Club members entered a volleyball team in the intramural league which won two games and lost five. The Varsity Club also sponsored an ice hockey game on the rink between Davis and Wilky. This game, played in sub-zero weather, resulted in a deadlock at ten all.

Other Varsity Club activities included the selection of an Athlete of the Year in the Spring and the staging of a Sportscapade evening on May 18.

Basketball



Left to right, first row: Gail Thwing, Ray Bullard, Don Keepers, Keith Williams, Coaches Laverne Gilkey and Carl Selin, Chuck Schumacher, Ed Greger, Dick Boldebuck, Harley Pope, manager. Second row: Bob Gemmer, manager, Tom Johnson, Bob Brodie, Merrill Berg, Weldon Chambers, Chuck Cain, Bill Wright, Ed Young, Don Mace, Clio Thomas, and Glenn Meyers.

The cage season opened on December 9 with a game against Wisconsin Extension on our home court. Coach Gilkey had five players back from last year and a fine turnout of new young blood. For the first time in years we had height with Chuck Cain and Merrill Berg at forward, Fox Chambers at center, and Bob Brodie and Dick Boldebuck at guards. Reserves included speedy Don Keepers and Chuck Schumacher, deadeye Eddie Young and big Bill Wright.

Despite this aggregation of material the Spartans were afflicted with slow starts and a low scoring average. They suffered six of their 15 defeats by seven points or less. The Spartans won only three conference games and one non-conference tilt.

High point of the season was the sensational play of Bob Brodie. Bob, an intramural star last year, playing his first intercollegiate ball, won his way into the hearts of the Aurora fans. The slim red-head, arching his tosses with deliberate and deadly accuracy, scored 99 buckets and 86 free throws for a 284 point total. Another one year man was lanky Chuck Cain. Overcoming his awkwardness was a problem, but he grabbed many a rebound from the backboards and was the Spartans' third man in scoring with 156 points.

Basketball



Second high scorer and team captain was Weldon "Fox" Chambers. Weldon, a three year veteran of the boards, played an excellent game all year. Even though he missed the last three games he poured 64 baskets and 65 scotch tosses through the hoops for a 193 point total.

High points of the season: Bob Brodie's 14 straight free throws at Milton; Eddie Young's 26 points at Wisconsin Extension; the wild finish in the second George Williams contest; Fox Chambers' 22 points in the Concordia game; the last quarter rally against Navy Pier at East High; the beautiful shot of Glenn Meyers in the Elmhurst game; the thrill of that win at Northwestern.

Aurora ended the season in sixth place but they placed Bob Brodie on the All-Conference first team and Fox Chambers on the second team. At the banquet after the season, letters were awarded to the following: Bob Brodie, Merrill Berg, Weldon Chambers, Chuck Cain, Bill Wright, Ed Young, Clio Thomas, Dick Boldebuck, Ed Greger, Chuck Schumacher, Don Keepers, and Ray Bullard. Harley Pope and Bob Gemmer were the managers. Assistant coach Carl Selin was also in charge of a Jayvee squad.

A. C. 49, Wisconsin Extension 56. Brodie got 16 and Chambers 14 points but we lost.

A. C. 47, Bradley 71. The Spartans traveled to Peoria and were outclassed by Bradley's frosh.

A. C. 50, St. Procopius 62. Traveling again we collapsed in the last half to the Cards.

A. C. 57, Elmhurst 66. The Blue Jays were hot.

A. C. 37, Wisconsin Tech 48. On a weekend trip the Spartans gave the Miners their only win.

A. C. 49, Northwestern 46. Brodie led the way to victory with 18 points.

Basketball

A. C. 57, Navy Pier 59. We couldn't catch them.

A. C. 39, Mission House 45. The champs played ball control and licked us.

A. C. 61, George Williams 71. We lost in Chicago.

A. C. 60, Concordia 61. A great game but we didn't get the breaks.

A. C. 48, Elmhurst 94. The Blue Jays swamped us on their home court.

A. C. 63, Northwestern 48. Cain led the win with 23 points, Chambers got 22.

A. C. 55, Milton 60. The Spartans continued to lose on the road.

A. C. 61, George Williams 60. Brodie hit 22 points. The finish was really exciting.

A. C. 48, Concordia 61. Played at River Forest.

A. C. 59, St. Procopius 46. Our fourth win, Brodie got 22 points again.

A. C. 66, Wisconsin Extension 71. They had seven men.

A. C. 49, Navy Pier 69. The Spartans missed the rebounding of captain Weldon Chambers.

A. C. 68, Milton 79. The final game went to the tall Wildcats.

VARSITY SCORING

	FG	FGA	AVR.	FT	FTA	AVR.	P	TP	G
Brodie	99	318	312	86	136	632	53	284	19
Chambers	64	236	271	65	92	707	60	193	16
Cain	56	167	335	44	80	550	57	156	19
Boldebuck	32	128	250	27	52	519	35	91	19
Berg	25	64	391	31	56	620	51	81	19
Young	31	94	329	13	29	448	27	75	17
Keepers	23	94	245	20	38	526	39	66	17
Schumacher	11	49	224	8	16	500	40	30	16
Wright	6	21	286	9	20	450	17	21	16
Greger	2	13	154	6	20	300	26	10	14
Bullard	1	10	100	2	6	333	7	4	10
Meyer	1	2	500	0	0		2	2	2
Thomas	1	6	167	0	5	000	2	2	5
Mace	0	8	000	2	3	667	2	2	6
Williams	0	0		1	0	1000	0	1	3
Johnson	0	0		0	0		0	0	2
Thwing	0	0		0	0		0	0	1
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Women's Athletic Association



Left to right, first row: Margaret Chambers, Madeline Rowe, Pat Edwards, Betty Allen, Olive Smyth; second row: Lorraine Dillenburg, Janet Rebmann, Jean McIver, Jean Wood, Aileen Smith, Instructor Sarah Plemmons; third row: Joan Marshall, Wanda Baker, Sylvia Lenard, Helen Stephens, Lois Miller, Elaine Knight, Mildred Gabrielsen, Barbara Smith, Beverly Pottle, Carole Ingersoll, Doreen Morey.

The Women's Athletic Association, which is one of the newer and more active organizations on campus, successfully completed its third year. Its membership consisted of a majority of the college women.

The elected cabinet of the Women's Athletic Association was made up of president, Jean McIver; vice president, Marilyn Weiland; secretary, Janet Rebmann; senate representative, Aileen Smith; freshman representative, Jean Wood.

Co-recreational volleyball, in the fall quarter, was enjoyed by all participants. Another high light of the year was the badminton tournament during the winter quarter which supplemented basketball on Wednesday nights.

Playday participation was another featured attraction of the athletic program. This year playdays were scheduled with Normal on January 20, and with DeKalb on March 10. In the spring tennis matches were played at North Central College as well as at home.

Women's Athletic Association

This year we lost many good athletes at graduation time. Among them were Jean McIver, Helen Stephens, Beverly Pottle, Aileen Smith, Olive Smyth, Lorraine Dillenburg, and Sylvia Lenard.

The athletic program was rounded off with a banquet on May 23, in the Senior Room. Letters were given for first year awards, W.A.A. pins for second year awards and numerals for third year awards. The point system for these awards was based on sports participation throughout the year.

"Seniors"



"A Wednesday Night"



"Guard her!"



Women's Athletics

Under the capable guidance of their instructor, Sarah Plemmons, the women of the college enjoyed their year's sports program.

The athletic program was large and varied. It included field hockey, tennis and volleyball in the fall quarter. For many of the participants, field hockey was a new experience but by the time the quarter was over they were really getting warmed up to the game. In the tennis class the advanced section gave the beginners a workout.

The winter quarter was a whirl of basketball for everybody. When the teams were cut down to four in the class period, the players had to give their all to win. Badminton class was a feature of the winter quarter and provided good training for the women in the W.A.A. badminton tournament.

With the coming of spring, the women abandoned the gym for the tennis courts and Patterson field. Beginners made up the majority of the tennis class with a few intermediates. Archery and softball were the other sports for the spring quarter.

The enthusiasm the women showed throughout the year for their chosen field of sports made keen competition and good sportsmanship an outstanding part of the program.



Left to right, seated: Barbara Beggs, Helen Gordon, Ruth Marcus, Janet Nehring, Ethel Perry, Ellen Hoyt, Lyril Kirby, Merline Mace, Kathleen McClure; standing: Sarah Plemmons, Nettie Shell, Harriet Owens, Jodeen Fitzgerald, Adeline Kovach, Madeline Rowe, Donna Lucas, Doreen Morey, Reta Zimmerman, Doris Kellogg, Sylvia Lenard, Sally Walz, Marilyn Bohy.

Baseball



Left to right, first row: Howard Proctor, Bob Merritt, Gene Cusic, Ed Greger, Kenneth Devlin, Charles Schumacher; second row: William Wright, Carl Magoon, Roy Macomber, Robert Brodie, Dick Boldebuck, Don Moore; third row: coach Carl Selin, Ray Bullard, manager Robert Gemmer, Dick Kearney, Fred Sapp Jr., and coach Laverne Gilkey.

The Spartan hardballers, under the direction of Coach Laverne Gilkey, opened this year with three regulars back. They were Bob Merritt, catcher; Dick Kearney, first baseman; and Ed Greger, outfielder who hit well over .400 for last year's team. Other members of the squad are: Fred Sapp, first baseman; Dick Boldebuck and Carl Magoon, second basemen; Bob Brodie, shortstop; Gene Cusic, third base; Ed Greger, Barney Behrens, Gene Cusic, and Don Moore, pitchers; and Bill Wright, Howard Towne, Ed Greger, Ray Bullard, Howard Proctor, Fred Sapp, and Roy Macomber, outfielders.

The Spartans were handicapped by poor baseball weather. Their first game was a doubleheader with Navy Pier. We lost the first game 14 to 3 and shut out the Illini to win the second 2 to 0. The squad also split a pair of practice games with North Central.

Tennis



Left to right, first row: Teh Bhum Kim, Paul Jaffarian, Robert Farrow; second row: coach, Dr. Clyde Hewitt, William Andrews, Keith Williams, Leslie Jewett and Jack Tendall.

The tennis team got off to a fine start this year with a 3 to 2 victory over Elmhurst as darkness robbed us of another match. Farrow and Andrews won singles matches and Kim and Jaffarian teamed for a doubles victory. Farrow and Andrews won the first set 6 to 1 and were leading 4 to 2 when the game was called. The next game was a 7 to 0 whitewash of the netmen of St. Procopius. The Spartans were holding a 2 to 1 edge over the Blue Jays of Elmhurst in a return match when a thunderstorm began. Paul Jaffarian of Seattle, Washington and Teh Bhum Kim of Seoul, Korea, alternated as number one man. Other men on the first squad were Robert Farrow, William Andrews, and Keith Williams. The team was rounded out by Jack Tendall, Leslie Jewett, Howard Beemer, and Terry Denton. The netmen were coached by Dr. Clyde Hewitt. Games were scheduled with Milwaukee Extension, Concordia (2), St. Procopius, and Navy Pier with the conference meet pegged for May 21 at Milwaukee. Teh Bhum Kim and Keith Williams were the only seniors on the team so prospects for next year's results are excellent.

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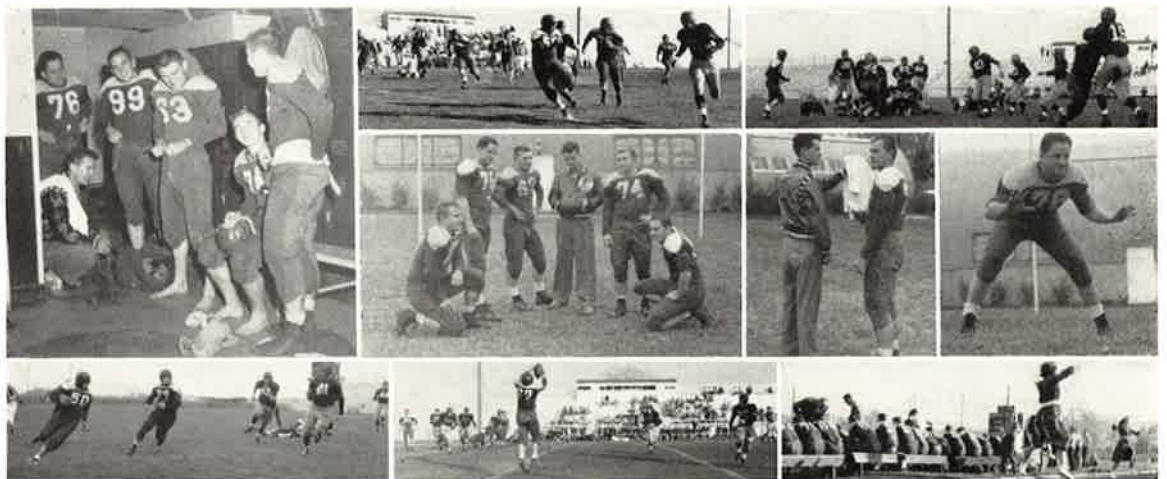
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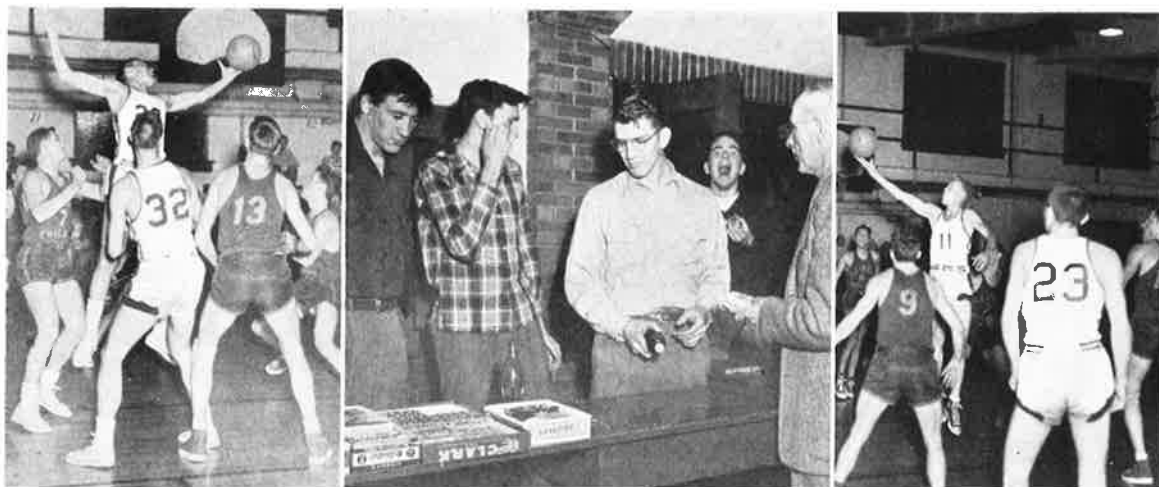
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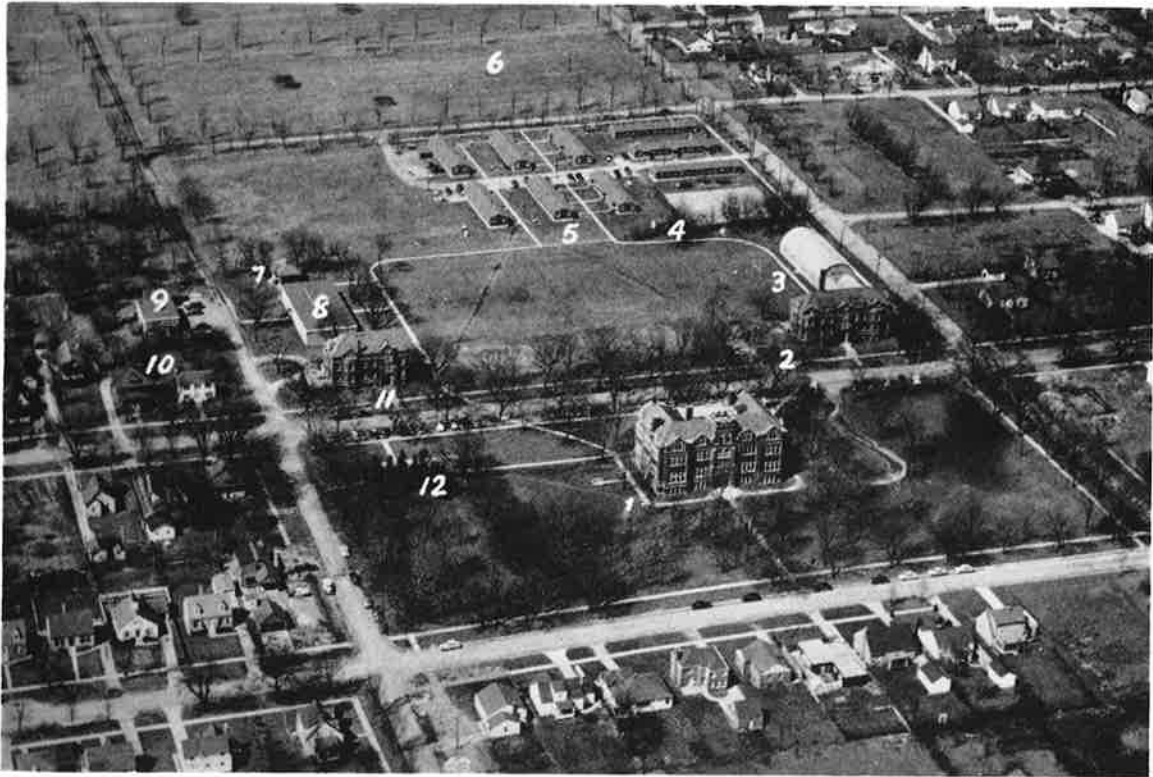
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