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"O strengthen me, enlighten me!
Thou dewy dawn of Memory."

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Foreword

It is the wish of the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College that, in presenting this Echo, they will have presented something which, in future years, may serve as a gateway to the past, to youth, to glad memories of the events of nineteen thirty-one, which they have endeavored to truly represent herein.

TO

PROFESSOR WALKER M. TOWNS

In appreciation for his five years of loyal, consecrated service to our school, we, the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College dedicate this volume of the Echo.
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"As a Man Thinketh in His Heart so is He"

The close relationship between the intellect, emotions, and volition is well established by experience and by the statements of Holy Writ. The activities of volition are usually much influenced by the emotions but the direction which these activities take are almost wholly dependent upon the accumulations of the intellect. The "heart thoughts", suggested by the above quotation, may at times reach where mere rationalization cannot but "reasonable" judgment is the basis for most of life's accomplishments. The place of reason is certainly exalted by the statement of Isaiah "Come now let us reason together".

No one who has observed the marvelous workings of salvation would deny that a man's "heart thoughts" may be right when his intellect is uninformed. However, misinformation so injuriously affects the "heart thoughts" that the highway of life is strewn with the wrecks which it has caused.

Christian education justifies its existence by avoiding misinformation and thereby righting the intellect, which is the basis for the correct directing of the will. Christian education strengthens its place as a desirable institution for young people when it furnishes both by precept and example instances of the romance of a life spent for the cause of Christianity as evidenced by the great sacrifices which are made for its perpetuity, thus appealing to the emotions. The appeal to the emotions must be made through every possible natural means, and, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, it is sanctified for effectiveness. Thus, strong appeal to the emotions and accurate information are most powerful aids to proper choices and the choices determine character.

MERLIN G. SMITH.
The Passing of the Old Chapel

'Twas a plain substantial structure
Of brick and stone and wood,
Just simply that it seemed to be
As there for years it stood.

But gems went into that building
Quarried from realms above;
There were prayers and hope and sacrifice
And "faith that works by love".

Heaven's walls are built of jasper
And her gates of pearl, they say;
Are there not some earthly temples
Built in the self same way?

Within those sacred precincts
No record on earth can show
The faithful work throughout the years
But the angels in Heaven know.

The fire was ever burning
On the sacred altar there
As daily souls assembled
To offer fervent prayer.

And then—all so mysterious,
Was it answer from the Throne?
The building lay in ruins,
The brick and wood and stone.

With so many sacred memories
Lingering within and near
What human hands would dare despoil?
Did God show pity here?

The heaven wrought material
Is living on and will
In the lives of men and women
Accomplishing God's will.

Mrs. M. C. Aylard.

NOTE—This poem was written by Mrs. Aylard in one afternoon upon request for a memorial for the OLD CHAPEL. We wish to thank her for her contribution. —Editor.

Quotations

Judge Martin Wade of Iowa said, "I am firmly convinced that the future of our nation depends upon the education of our children."

Judge Cavinaw of Chicago said, "What is the matter with America? She is losing respect for Almighty God."

Rev. H. W. Bartels of Grace Lutheran Church, Detroit, said, "The church and Christian schools that implant religion in the hearts of our youth are the only curbs for lawlessness."

"Good, better, best:
And may we never rest,
Until our good is better,
And our better best."

Plato said, "Wisdom and knowledge are the most powerful of all human things."

Curtins—"I would rather suffer defeat than have cause to be ashamed of victory."

Coolidge says, "Civilization can not stand without Christianity."

Judge A. Hawley said, "The public dances, the poolrooms, the card and gambling rooms are ruining boys and girls galore. It is too bad that we have to undo what the schools encourage."
College Sophomores

RALPH J. MILLER ........... "Tee Bee"
"Quiet and dignified, and earnest in his work."
Capt. Socier '31; Basketball '30, '31; Pres. Class '31; Vice- 
Pres. Cal. Lit. '31;

LOIS RENSBERRY ........... "Lo"
"Patience is a plant that grows not in all gardens."
Basketball '30, '31; A Cappella '30, '31; Vice- 
Pres. French Club '31;

GLENN E. MITCHELL ........... "Mitch"
"I always get the better when I argue alone."
Col. Debate '30, '31; Pres. College Lit. '31; 
A Cappella '31; Calisthenics.

FRIEDA SCHANTZ ........... "Professor"
"She seems so gentle and so sedate, 
But when you know her she's just great."
Col. Debate '30, Declamatory '31; "First", 
Pres. Life Service '31.

KEITH COX ........... "Kiebbie"
"Nature's greatest forces are unheard, unseen."
Basketball '31; Soccer '31; Orchestra '30, '31.

EVEA RENSBERRY ........... "Eve"
"Kind words spoken day by day 
Wear the heaviest hearts away."
Sec. Life Service '31; Sec. Class '30, '31; 
A Cappella '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31.

W. HENRY LEIGH ........... "Herme"
"Men of humor are always in some degree men 
of genius."
Pres. French Club '31; A Cappella '30, '31; 
Basketball '30, '31; Capt. Baseball '30, '31.

ADELINE A. BAKER ........... "Abbie"
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, 
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."
A Cappella '31; Soc. French Club '31; Bas 
ketball '30, '31; Life Service '30, '31.

HELEN SMITH ........... "Smitty"
"Her smile the cottage might adorn, 
Sweet as a primrose 'neath the summer's morn."
Valedictorian; Debate Team '30; Basketball 
30, '31; Orchestra '30, '31;

JOHN KILLON ........... "Papa"
"In character, in manners, in style, in all things 
a perfect gentleman."
College Literary '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; 
A Cappella '30, '31.

ESCELIE BODINE ........... "Essie"
"When she was gone it seemed like the ceasing 
of exquisite music."
College Lit. '30, '31; French Club '31; 
Vice-Pres. French Club '31.

JOHNN ARCHER ........... "Jack"
"Our youth we can have but today, 
We may always find time to grow old."
Basketball '31; Baseball '31; Tennis '31; Soccer '31.

GLEN M. MILLER ........... "Tee Bee"
"Quiet and dignified, and earnest in his work."
Capt. Socier '31; Basketball '30, '31; Pres. 
Class '31; Vice- 
Pres. Cal. Lit. '31;

MILLIN STEPHENS ........... "Rev"
"Doing good is the only certainly happy action 
of a man's life."
College Lit. '30, '31; Ministerial Assn. '31.
College Freshman-Sophomore Banquet

Friday evening, May 1, 1931, the College Freshman class played host to the College Sophomore class in the gymnasium-auditorium transformed into the airport of Little America, the base of Captain Byrd's operations. The tables were arranged in the shape of an airplane whose propeller whirled throughout the evening. Seals, snow, seas, igloos and icebergs gave an Antarctic atmosphere. The color scheme was blue and white, the Sophomore class colors. Both the menu and the program followed the clever scheme of the decorations. The group feasted on Antarctic Cocktail, South Polar Ice Cream, Bisco Bay Coffee, Little American Peas, etc. An interesting program was broadcasted by various members of the party—Radio Operator Craig, Geologist Bull, Aerial Surveyor Miller, Aerologist Juhlin, Sergeant Lawrason, and a male quartet. "The Cost of Achievement" was given by Captain Updyke, and Pilot Smith talked on the "Spirit of Discovery."

Helen Smith.
and pleasure that we have spent in S. A. and in man y ways regret that our minds are filled with many happy memories.

We returned to the town hall where we already for a good time. Two sleigh loads made a very merry group of which any normal hall before leaving for a sleigh ride. Each was dressed in his warmest clothing and already for a good time. Two sleigh loads made a very merry group of which any normal.

As sophomores we have again contributed to the debate teams. The Class of 1931 entered the Junior College department in the fall of 1929 with the determination to make their college life in Spring Arbor a success, and to contribute those things which would make for the lasting betterment of the school. We feel that, to a certain degree at least, we have reached our goal.

As Freshmen several were represented on the debate team. Our boys won the basketball tournament, and altogether we took an active part in the school activities. As sophomores we again contributed to the debate teams. The winner of the college declamatory contest was a sophomore, and our girls won the basketball tournament.

At another time the sophs were able to take the freshmen to Farewell lake, which is situated near Spring Arbor. The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid. It was his nature to blossom into song, as it is a tree's to leaf itself in April. That to the observer doth thy history unfold. That to the observer doth thy history unfold.

One evening during the winter, both college classes assembled in front of the college girls' hall before leaving for a sleigh ride. Each was dressed in his warmest clothing and already for a good time. Two sleigh loads made a very merry group of which any normal young person might have wished to be a member. After a great deal of snow bailing and fun we returned to the town hall where we enjoyed a program and refreshments.

And now as we are about to say good-bye to S. A., and go to various places of work, our minds are filled with many happy memories. We can never forget all the days of work and pleasure that we have spent in S. A. and in many ways regret that we must say farewell.

ESCALIE BOONE
CHARLES F. CRAIG "Chuck"
"The ladies call him sweet. The stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his feet."
Bus. Manager Echo, A Cappella, Sec. Class, Basketball.

EDITH G. BULL "Edie"
"The hand that follows intellect can achieve.
Class President, Editor of Echo, A Cappella, All-Star Basketball Team.

CHARLES H. G. McMACKEN "Mac"
"I prefer not talking, only this Let each man do his best."
Class Treasurer, Basketball.

HELEN R. CASTEN "Helen"
"A merry heart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile."
French Club, Basketball.

HARRY F. VERNON "Harry"
"A song will outlive all sermons in the memory."
Asst. Bus. Manager Echo, A Cappella, Boys' Athletic Director, Traveling Quartet.

HELEN E. JACOBSON "Helen"
"Retiring from the popular noise, I seek This untroubled place to find some ease."
Class Sec., Indoor.

ELWOOD HOLTON "Holton"
"Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in heaven."
Vice-Pres. Class, A Cappella, Soccer.

ALICE E. CROSS "Al"
"We have been friends together In sunshine and in shade."
French Club, Debate Club.

CHARLES E. CRAGG

HAROLD K. DODDS "Doddy"
"The long-beating grace—devotion, patience, courage, fortitude."
A Cappella, Declamatory Contest, Basketball.

ANNA M. CARLSON "Annie"
"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."
A Cappella, Ministerial.

SHANNON H. HOOVER "Shan"
"For they can conquer who believe they can."
All-Star Soccer Team, Debate Club, Track Capt.

FREDA B. HUFFMAN "Huffie"
"The crimson glow of modesty o'er spread Her cheeks and gave new lustre to her charms."
Basketball, French Club, Indoor.

ROLAND SAYRE "Bashful"
"He that bears himself like a gentleman is Worth to have been born a gentleman."
Debate Club, Basketball, Soccer.

EDWARD G. WYMAN "EJ"
"Individuality is everywhere to be regarded and honored as the root of all good."
Life Service Soc., Col. Literary Soc.

ALLEN T. COOK "Teddy"
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
Col. Literary Soc., Basketball.
A word to be a fine gentleman is to be a generous and brave man.

Col. Literary Soc., Life Service Soc.

In a word to be a fine gentleman is to be a generous and brave man.

Col. Literary Soc., Life Service Soc.

class report

Upon entering school last fall, we found that we were once freshman but this time we were College Freshmen who were ready to start on a new adventure: that of going to College. Although at the beginning of the year we felt strange in our new surroundings, we soon became used to them and settled down in the regular routine of college life.

To start the year off happily for us, the college sophomore's entertained us in the gym, where games were played and a very delightful program was given. Naturally, we were all given little green caps which we were instructed to wear to chapel the next day. Being mere "Freshies", we did as we were told.

Later we were again entertained by the college sophomores, but this time in connection with the College Literary Society. We were all taken to Farewell Lake, where we enjoyed a very happy evening with games and refreshments. When it began to get dark we were given instructions to come back to Spring Arbor, gather in the library. There a short program was given. Everyone enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent and was sorry when it was over.

On the eve of the twenty-first of January, was the college sleigh ride party. Several sleighs were loaded with happy and fun-loving students, who seemed to have a desire to prevent some of the faculty members from having a peaceful ride, and who enjoyed seeing others roll off into the snow banks. After a few hours of riding over the county roads we were unloaded at the "City Hall" in Spring Arbor. There warm refreshments were served, games played, and a short program given.

A few weeks ago we were all pleased to hear of the birth of a son, Winfred Franklin, to Dean and Mrs. Updyke, our faculty advisers.

Right at the present we are all very busy planning the college sophomore-freshman banquet, which is coming off in a few weeks and promises to be a very big event.

Helen Jacobson.
Seniors

FORREST GALLUP ............. "Frosty"
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."
Chief of Police '30, '31; A Cappella '31;
Treasurer Senior Class, Pres. Ministerial
Assn. '30, '31.

LA REDA BRENING ............. "Dede"
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."
Basketball Captain '29, '30, '31; Council
Member '30, '31; Indoor Captain '31.

ALVIN LAWRENCE ............. "Al"
"A vein of mirth beneath his air of dignity."
Pres. Belles Lettres Literary, A Cappella '30,
'31; Soccer Champs '31; Texas. S. A. A.

BERNICE HAMMOND ............. "Bee"
"Earnestness is the best gift of mental life."
Student Council '31; Class Sec. '30, '31.

BURTON RENSBERRY ............. "Curly"
"A Knight there was, he loved chivalry
and courteys."
Basketball '31; Soccer Champs '31; Track '30.

HARRIETTE WARNER ............. "Het"
"The intellect of the wise is like glass; it
admits the light of heaven and reflects it."
Valedictorian; Asst. Editor the Echo '31;
President "King's Daughters" '30; Debate '31.

PAUL BISHOP ............. "Sr. Bishop"
"Men of few words are the best men."
Life Service Soc., Belles Lettres Lit.

GLENNA HAZELDINE ............. "Gonny"
"Living requires but little life; doing requires
much."
Basketball Champs '30; Oratorical Contest
'31; French Club.

ILA DEAN ............. "Deanie"
"It's the songs ye sing, an the smiles ye wear
That's a makin' the sunshine everywhere."
Art Editor the Echo '30, '31; Basketball '29,
'30, '31; Council Member '31; A Cappella
'29, '30, '31.

DONALD McDONALD ............. "Don"
"Nature might stand up and say to all the
world: 'This is a man.'"
Mayor '31; Class Pres. '30, '31; Capt. Soccer
Champs '31; A Cappella '31.

MARION TANNAK ............. "Zita"
"The world's no better if we worry.
Life's no longer if we hurry."
Class Sec. '29; Calendar Editor the Echo '31.

EDWIN ADISKA ............. "Ed"
"Everybody likes him, and he likes everybody."
Soccer '31; Basketball '31.

NELIEE GILL ............. "Toots"
"She says what she means, and means what
she says."
McPherson, Kansas C. A. C. '30; Basket-
ball; Indoor Champs '31.

HENRY CUNNINGHAM ............. "Onery"
"He knows what's what, and that's as high
As Metaphysics wit can fly."
Debate Team '30, '31; Council Member '31;
Salutatorian.

AGNESS BATEMAN ............. "Aggie"
"Generous heart and correct manners do much
to constitute a lady."
Glee Club '28; Council Member '30, '31.

HAROLD ANDREWS ............. "Happy"
"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."
Harmonica Band '28, '29; Basketball '31;
Vice-President '31.
MABEL HARTLE ............ "Babe"
"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."
All-Star Basketball Team '31; A Cappella '31; Class Secretary '30, '31; Secretary Belles Lettres.

D A L E  H A R P H A M ......... "Hair-pin"
"Courteous, wisdom, and truthfulness go far to make a handsome bachelor."
Student Council '30, '31; A Cappella '29, '30, '31; Traveling Quartet '31; Soccer Champs.

R O S A M O N D  G R E G O R Y. "Rosie"
"For truth has such a face, and such a mien."
First Place, Oratorical Contest '31; Glee Club '31.

L U C I L L E  W I L C O X . "Cindy"
"Eyes glad with smiles Thy smiles become thee well."
Adrian High School '28; Basketball Champs '30.

M A R I E  S O N N E N B E R G ....... "Sunny"
"She and gloom are no relation."
Mt. Clemens High School '28, '29, '30; Life Service Society.

M A B E L  J O H N S T O N ......... "Make"
"My crown is my heart, not my head."
A Cappella '30, '31; Chorus '30.

A R V I L L A  M O R A N ........ "Lois"
"And her modest answer and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair."
Clerk, Student Council '31; A Cappella '31; French Club.

M Y R T L E  S H O F F L I C U L L E  C A S E ......... "Myris"
"And the song, from beginning to end I found again, in the heart of a friend."
Chorus '30; Life Service Society.

L Y N A B E L L E  M U S T A R D ......... "Lindy"
"Let me be the great nail holding a sky­scraper thru blue nights into white stars."
Student Instructor '31; Gladwin High '30; Delphian Literary.
MARY HOUGHTBY ......... "Hought"
"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."
H. H. R. L. Hospital Training School '27;
Delphian Lit. '31.

EVELYN SKANES ......... "Evie"
"I doubt the wisdom of being too wise."
Track, Second Place '29; Basketball Champs '30;
Student Council '31.

GEOEVA MILKS ......... "Gen"
"Happy are I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't all contented like me?"
Life Service Society, Delphian Literary Society.

RUTH DAVIS ......... "Sister"
"Careless shall never bother me,
I simply smile, and let them be."
Student Council '31; Life Service Society.

GERALDINE MARVIN ......... "Jerry"
"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Saginaw High '28; Flint High School '29;
A Cappella '30, '31.

DAISY COUCH ......... "Boots"
"A merry heart makes glad the day,
And everyone, in every way."
McPherson C. A. C. '30; Basketball '31.

Hazel Clifford ......... "Bunny"
"She is of proved valor and confirmed honesty.
Glee Club '31; A Cappella '31.

GRACE McFATE ......... "Gracie"
"A shallow stream makes a great noise, but
deeper waters move modestly."
Life Service Society; Delphian Lit.

BEULAH WHITE ......... "Bude"
"They are never alone who are accompanied
with noble thoughts."
Life Service Society; Delphian Lit.

ESTHER ROUSH ......... "Tori"
"A cheery bird the year around."
A Cappella '30; French Club '31.

ROBERT CAIN ......... "Bob"
"Music the fiercest grief can charm."
"Happy Harmony Four"; Delphian Literary.

HAZEL SAMS ......... "Mrs. Proctor"
"Warm and cheery—a sunbeam that lightens
dark corners."
Vice-Pres. Delphian Lit.; Life Service Society.

ROBETT HAYWOOD ......... "Jack"
"Oh, that it were my chief delight to do the
things I ought!"
Harmonica Band '28, '29; Soccer Champs '31;
Basketball '31.

RUTH HAYWOOD ......... "Rafus"
"Sweet bird that shunnest the noise of folly."
Life Service Society, Delphian Literary Society.

ESTHER WARREN ......... "School Ma'am"
"Serene, and translate, and tell
And calm, and self-possession."
Student Instructor '31; Life Service Society.

EVELYN RENSBERRY ......... "Evie"
"The very quixotry spells thoughtfulness
A smile for all, a greeting glad."
Delphian Literary; Life Service Society.

ROBERT MCENAMIN ......... "Mac"
"Whatever sceptic could inquire for;
For every why he had a wherefore."
Delphian Literary; President Sophomore Class,
1st semester; Basketball.

DOROTHY GRIMES ......... "Red"
"If eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."
Flint Northern High, 1st semester; Sec.
Belles Lettres '30; Basketball '30, '31.

VIRGINIA POWLEY ......... "Blondie"
"One whom the ladder of fame will mount
If work and ambition are the things that
count."
Delphian Literary; President Sophomore Class,
1st semester; Basketball.
Senior Class History

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First Semester

Donald McDonald       President       Donald McDonald
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Bernice Hammond       Secretary       Mable Hartle
Forrest Gallup       Treasurer       Forrest Gallup
Donald McDonald       Boys' Athletic Director       Donald McDonald
LaReda Breining       Girls' Athletic Director       LaReda Breining

Second Semester


In the fall of 1927, a merry group of twenty-nine Freshmen gathered at Spring Arbor prepared to begin the first lap of their voyage across High School Sea, toward the beautiful Harbor of Graduation. We were so proud of the mere fact that we were in high school, that we could not understand why the upperclassmen called us "green" when we had chosen as our class colors, "Old Rose and Silver." Be that as it may, we were certainly not "green" when we chose Miss Dorothy Ray as our Faculty Adviser, and Marion Andrews as our president.

In spite of the storms of examinations which threatened to overwhelm our bark, there were many peaceful and happy occasions during this first lap of our voyage—the all-school picnic, the two Freshman-Junior hikes, and the Freshman-Sophomore weiner roast on the evening our "elders," the upper classmen, held the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

In due time, we had safely passed through the turbulent "green" waves of our Freshman year, and found ourselves to be (what we thought) distinguished Sophomores. To our dismay we found that our faithful "Pilot", Miss Ray, had deserted us, so we chose as "Co-Pilots", Prof. and Mrs. Banks, a choice which we have never regretted. As Captain of our bark we chose, for the first semester, Earl DeMille, and for the second, Marion Andrews. This year, like the preceding one, is remembered by the crew as a year of both pleasures and storms. We distinguished ourselves in the Athletic field—capturing first honors in the men's basketball tournament, and second honors in ladies' basketball. We also took second place in track.

At this, the end of the second lap of our voyage, we dropped anchor at the pleasant (but far too small) Isle of Summer Vacation. In the fall of '29, with our number increased to forty-four, we began the third lap of our journey. We still retained our trusty Pilots, Prof. and Mrs. Banks. The crew chose as captain for this stretch of our journey, Donald McDonald.

We had by this time emerged from the lowly ranks of the "Lower Classmen", and were a part of that illustrious group known as "Upper Classmen". In spite of our rank, we were still subject to very humiliating occurrences. This was especially manifest when the "Class of '30" very unexpectedly fled from our midst for their "Skip Day." When we thought that all our efforts would be in vain. We hope and pray that every member of the "Class of '31" will take Christ as his ideal, his friend, his Savior, for without Him as a Pilot, no life can be truly successful.

We are nearing that Harbor, "Graduation," toward which we set our sails nearly four years ago. Nearly four long years—through trials, through joys, through pain, through pleasures, we have traveled side by side. We are nearing the parting of the ways. It is with sadness that we look forward to leaving old "S. A."

Oh! dear Alma Mater, may thy influence go with us, may thy memories hover o'er us, may thy God bless us, and keep us, thy children, the "Class of '31"!

Harriette Warren.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Friday evening, April 24, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class in the dining hall, making every thing sumptuous by transforming it into a tea garden. The little rock garden and gray picket fence with sweet pea climbing on it, was very becoming with other decorations in our class colors—old rose and silver.

A merry group enjoyed the Virginia baked ham, parsley potatoes, April Salad, Strawberry Short Cake Supreme, and other delightful viands which were served. An interesting program was given by various members of the Junior Class including solos, readings, ladies quartet, and "wise cracks" from the toastmaster. Dean Updyke talked on "The Lodestar" and "The Large or Small College" was given by Dr. Smith.

Mable Hartle.
Juniors

MARION ANDREWS, PRESIDENT .......... "Andy"
Ambition—To be a lawyer "or Something"

RUTH GALLUP .......... "Ruthie"
Ambition—To cook well

MERWIN HICKS .......... "Hicks"
Ambition—To be a farmer

DOROTHY ROUSH .......... "Root"
Ambition—To keep the rules

MERLYN VOLLER .......... "Merle"
Ambition—Professor

GEORGINA DINGLER .......... "Deed"
Ambition—Stenographer

JESS SANDERS .......... "Sandy"
Ambition—To learn to milk

MARGARET LANGDON .......... "Pege"
Ambition—Business Woman

HENRY RYCKMAN .......... "Hank"
Ambition—"Musician"

DOROTHY CAMERON .......... "Doo"
Ambition—Kindergarten teacher

EUGENE LEIGH .......... "Gene"
Ambition—Professor

GLADYS HAMMOND .......... "Dollie"
Ambition—Nurse

THEOORE WEITBRECHT .......... "Teddy"
Ambition—A trip to Germany

RUTH WEITBRECHT .......... "Ruthie"
Ambition—College Education

CLAYTON GREGG .......... "Clay"
Ambition—Bachelor, Chiropractor, L. L. D.

VIDA HAMMOND .......... "Jane"
Ambition—Nurse

JOHN PAUL MARK .......... "Lanky"
Ambition—To marry a blonde

LOUISE PEARSELL .......... "Skeevs"
Ambition—Stenographer

KATHLEEN MCFATE .......... "Kathie"
Ambition—School teacher

MEADE KILLION .......... "Kade"
Ambition—Pass Latin One

HARRIET BOICE .......... "Hattie"
Ambition—To abolish Chemistry

EDWARD ISAACS ........ "Ed"
Ambition—To go home

ERMA ARTZ .......... "Sally"
Ambition—Nurse

BURTON ARCHER .......... "Bud"
Ambition—To go to College

CORAL FALL .......... "Blondie"
Ambition—Six feet one—blue eyes

CALVIN KIFFER .......... "Cal"
Ambition—Travelling salesman

ELIZABETH LAUGHLIN .......... "Babe"
Ambition—Stenographer

LLOYD STRETTON .......... "Panzy"
Ambition—Preacher

BURTON MARTIN .......... "Walt"
Ambition—College Professor

MARTHA MARTIN .......... "Sister"
Ambition—Music Teacher

CLEMENT VAN WAGONER .......... "Van"
Ambition—To be a friend

FRANCES JOHNSON .......... "Finny"
Ambition—School teacher

FRIEND FAIRCHILD .......... "Hen"
Ambition—Farmer

BURTON MCFADDEN .......... "Mai"
Ambition—Mechanical engineer

RUTH FINK .......... "Bugs"
Ambition—To "Marigold"

BEN SEIFKIN .......... "Bennie"
Ambition—Electrical engineer

JOSEPH HAMILTON .......... "Joe"
Ambition—Electrical engineer
Officers of Junior Class

First Semester
Marion Andrews  President
Calvin Kiffer    Vice-President
Miss Matthewson Faculty Adviser
Erma Arte       Secretary
Clayton Gregg   Treasurer
Jess Sanders    Yell Leader
Ruth Fink       Athletic Director
Calvin Kiffer    Athletic Director

Second Semester
Marion Andrews  President
Calvin Kiffer    Vice-President
Miss Matthewson Faculty Adviser
Harriette Boice Secretary
Clayton Gregg   Treasurer
Burton Martin   Yell Leader
Ruth Fink       Athletic Director
Calvin Kiffer    Athletic Director

REPORT OF CLASS OF '32

In the autumn of '28 our brave dirigible "hopped off" on its high school journey, floating the colors purple and white. Graduate Land then lay four long spans in the distance. As pilot we wisely chose Miss Margaret J. Matthewson, who has safely guided our ship over its first three laps. At the end of each span some of our crew have stayed aground, but to compensate their loss others have been eager to sail away with us.

The days spent in flying over the fertile fields of Junior Land have not been idle. For our searching we have found treasures, as has been shown by the large number of our crew placing themselves on the Honor Roll. On its way our dirigible has taken us to the green meadows and still waters of spiritual growth and refinement; and that our journey might be well balanced, frequent stops have been made for recreation. There were participation in basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, handball, and track. In these encounters representatives of our crew were successful in winning from all other ship representatives in the fleet the basketball contest, and made an excellent showing in all other encounters.

To furnish our crew a well-rounded social program, others have been taken abroad for short excursions. In the fall we invited our sister class for a trip to a neighboring forest. On the twenty-fourth of April all hands were ordered to clear the cabins in preparation for the greatest social event of the year—the Junior-Senior Banquet. At this time the old rose and silver were to be seen floating above the dirigible in glory with the junior colors. In the evening the two classes with distinguished guests gathered in the air-ship's dining cabin to banquet. This event was pronounced, by all present, the most successful in the history of the school.

As we settle down to our mooring mast at the end of our third lap, graduate land looms in the distance; and from the general tremor of the crew, all appear eager to start the last lap of our journey across the exalted territory of senior land.

MARION ANDREWS.
We, as the sophomore class, have as our honorary member, Mrs. Brown. Besides showing interest in our education and our spiritual welfare, she has helped to give us a good time.

A few weeks after we became sophomores in High School, the class met for the election of officers for the first semester. We chose as our president, Virginia Powley. Because of her absence in the latter part of the semester, Marian Lassen was elected to fill her place. As vice-president we elected Ethel Artz, as secretary, Lillian Kingsley and as treasurer, Stewart Leigh.

As we proceed through the year we see that we, as a class, are developing a better school spirit and showing better cooperation.

Shortly after the beginning of school our greatly appreciated Sister Class, the Seniors, showed us a delightful time on a hike to Peppermint Springs. It was on a very cold and windy day. We were led up a railroad track and across a swampy stretch before we were able to reach our destination. We played many interesting games and had a nice warm dinner before returning. We are now preparing to show them a time such as we had.

The first semester was nearing an end when the class wished to have a function. We decided on a sleigh ride party. The mother of one of the members of our class was so kind as to entertain us and serve refreshments at her home. This was much appreciated by every member of the class.

Though we are now only sophomores we are looking forward to the time when we shall receive our diplomas, in '33.

Marian Lassen.
Freshmen

Top Row:
- MABLE STILLWAGON—Nurse
- PROF. LAUE—Honorary
- MRS. LAUE—Honorary
- MAHALA MILLER—Goodness
- RALPH LOWELL—Musical
- BETHANY JANE SMITH—Declamatory

Second Row:
- FREDERICK MCDONALD—Bashful
- PAULINE GOTHARD—"Consistency, thou art a jewel."
- CHARLES BREINING—Basketball
- VERA JUSTICE—Songster
- RICHARD COOK—Bashful
- MURIEL BRIGHT—Sunshine
- EARL SHAFER—Ladies' Man

Third Row:
- ALICE BLAUVELT—Conscientious
- RAYMOND HOAG—Industrious
- RUTH CALHOUN—Entertainer
- ERWIN D. COXON—Farmer
- RUTH CAUSIE—Attractive
- RUSSELL MEDKEFF—Youthful
- ELEANOR COOPER—Sweetness
- MABLE STILLWAGON—Nurse
- PROF. LAUE—Honorary
- MRS. LAUE—Honorary
- MAHALA MILLER—Goodness
- RALPH LOWELL—Musical
- BETHANY JANE SMITH—Declamatory

Fourth Row:
- NINA COXON—Contented
- BETTY ELLEN COX—Declamatory
- PAUL ISAACSON—The Long
- HELEN DODES—Gentleness
- MYRTLE DODES—Shy Maid
- GLENN SIEFKEN—Mischief
- FRANCES MUDGE—Smiling

Fifth Row:
- MARGARET SPRATT—Student
- RALPH WEAVER—Industrious
- FERN FAIRCHILD—Merkness
- FAITH WELLS—"Sophisticated"
- AVON HUNT—Happy
- MARGARET LAWRENCE—Intelligent
- ELIZABETH SCHWIDERSON—Diligent
Freshmen OFFICERS

First Semester

Mable Stillwagon President Margaret E. Lawrence
Mahala Miller Vice-President Frederick McDonald
Bethany Smith Secretary Frances Mudge
Ralph Lowell Treasurer Vera Justice

Second Semester

Margaret E. Lawrence President
Frederick McDonald Vice-President
Frances Mudge Secretary
Vera Justice Treasurer

CLASS REPORT

In the fall of the year, 1930, thirty-six enthusiastic freshmen registered for their courses in the administration building of Spring Arbor Seminary.

At our first class-meeting we elected Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. La Due as honorary members to guide us through our high school journey. We all feel that they are taking an interest in our class activities.

A few weeks after school began, the annual Junior-Freshman picnic was held. The classes hiked to Prettys' Woods where all enjoyed a very bountiful and tempting supper which was provided by the Juniors. Games were played and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. We all appreciated the kind interest which Miss Matthewson, the honorary member of the Junior class, rendered in giving us a good time.

Our first tests were rather difficult for some of us; therefore our grade cards gave us quite a jolt, but we are climbing and hoping in three more years to wear the caps and gowns of dignified Seniors.

MARGARET E. LAWRENCE.

Associated Schools
School of Music
MRS. MARY WATSON-LADE—Director
MRS. HELEN D. LOWELL
Piano—Solfeggio
MISS BEULAH M. BOICE
Voice—Piano—Glee Clubs

PROF. LEROY M. LOWELL
Choral Director
PROF. FRANK L. HUFFMAN
Instructor in Orchestral Instruments

ADILENE A. BAKER
Tucson, Arizona

Graduation Recital
May 26, 1931

To Spring Op. 43, No. 6 .......... Greig
A La Bien Aimee Op. 39, No. 2 .. Schott
Rustle of Spring Op. 32, No. 3 .. Sinding

"Sleepy Hollow Tune"
"Little Girl In A Calico Gown"
"Trees"

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Prelude Op. 28, No. 4 .......... Chopin
Prelude Op. 28 No. 17 .......... Chopin
Valse in D flat Op. 64 No. 1 .. Chopin
Manzurka Caprice Op. 38 . . . . . . Wollenhaupt

"To A Wild Rose"
"Will O' The Wisp"
"Evening Shadows"

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Concerto In D Minor Op. 40 .. . Manns
Allegro
Adagio
Presto

Orchestral parts played on second piano by Mary Watson-LaDue.

VIOLET ELIZABETH ZELLER
Spring Arbor, Michigan

Graduation Recital
May 27, 1931

Sonata "Moonlight"—Op. 27, No. 2 .. Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto Agitato

Prelude Op. 51 .......... Mac Dowell
Rejouissance des Papillons Op. 30 .. Narcott
Prelude in C Sharp Minor Op. 3, No. 2 ... Rachmaninoff
Valse Chromatique Op. 88 .... Godard

Prelude Op. 28, No. 18 .......... Chopin
Prelude Op. 28, No. 20 .......... Chopin
Prelude Op. 28, No. 7 .......... Chopin
Grand Valse Brillante Op. 18 .. Chopin

Each year proves more interesting for our School of Music. This year finds three people graduating with Teachers' Certificates in Piano. The Public School Music Course is one of the most interesting of the theory courses. The members enrolled in this course do their required practice teaching at the town school. Qualified teachers for public school music are in great demand, and the graduation course in public school music meets the requirement of the state for certification in this field.

Thorough work is offered in the following theoretical courses: Solfeggio, Harmony I, and II, History, Normal I and II, Harmonic Analysis and Public School Methods.
HELEN G. SMITH
Youngstown, Ohio

Graduation Recital
May 28, 1931

Solfeggietto ................................................................. P. E. Bach
Fantasie In C Minor .................................................... J. S. Bach
Preambule (From the Sixth Sonata) ................................. J. S. Bach
Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 ...................................................... Beethoven
Allegro Con Brio ......................................................... Beethoven
Adagio ................................................................. Beethoven
Scherzo ................................................................. Beethoven
Allegro Assai .............................................................. Beethoven
Nocturne In F Minor Op. 33, No. 1 .................................. Chopin
Polonaise In C Minor Op. 40, No. 2 .............................. Chopin
Valse Brillante In A Flat Op. 34, No. 1 ........................... Chopin
Nocturne Op. 16, No. 4 .................................................. Chopin
Aft Wien "Triakontameron" No. 11 ................................. Chopin
Rondo Capriccioso Op. 14 ............................................... Chopin

Besides the private lessons in piano for all grades, class piano instruction for children is given. Our vocal department is growing both in numbers and interest. Prof. Hoffmann conducts classes in all the orchestral instruments.

During Music Week, May 4-8 (inclusive), five programs were given. The A Cappella Chorus under the direction of Prof. L. M. Lowell gave one of these programs, and the Hoffman-Clark Band of Jackson, Michigan, gave a program of classical music. The other three programs were given by the various students and organizations of the different departments of the School of Music.

MARY WATSON-LADUE.

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Orchestra

Back Row: Joseph Hamilton, Floyd Davis, Calvin Kiffer, Mary Lowell, Darrel Cooper, Robert Cain, Prof. LaDue, Keith Cox, Raymond Hoag, Henry Ryckman.
Front Row: Lawrence, Helen Smith, Mrs. LaDue, Prof. L. M. Lowell, Adeline Baker, Ralph Lowell, Ruth Fink, Millin Stevens.

A Cappella Chorus

First Row: Alvin Lawrence, Ilia Dean, Eva Renberry, Dorothy Roush, Sadie Lee Winters, L. M. Lowell, Director, Lucille Case, Geraldine Marvin, Mabel Hartle, Adeline Baker, Merlin Bidwell
Third Row: Maryn Hicks, Charles Craig, Mabel Johnson, Florence Harpham, Ruth Gallup, Gertrude Haight, Ruth Fink, Florence Peizer, Anna Carlson, Lloyd Steedman, Forrest Gallup.

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The A Cappella Chorus

During the brief history of a cappella choral work in Spring Arbor a marked advance has been seen along many lines. It was in the winter of 1928-29 that the first a cappella chorus was organized. The only public work for that season was an outdoor Commencement vespers service. Last year the chorus made several weekend trips giving services in four conferences.

This year the spring vacation was used for the a cappella tour. Forty-two students, travelling by bus, left on March 27th for services in Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. Many happy memories will be cherished by the young people who made this trip, covering in all nearly a thousand miles and extending over a period of ten days. The chorus was heard on the air from stations in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Royal Oak, and Jackson. Following is the schedule of 1931 services: Hanover, Jackson, La Porte, Evanston, Zeeland, Muskegon, Sparta, Belding, Flint, Redford, and Wayne. The season will close with two services at home—One during Music Week in May and the annual Sunday afternoon vespers service at Commencement time.

The singing of the chorus has not been presented to the public as a work of art. On the contrary, each appearance of the singers has been considered a true religious service. Simplicity and spirituality have been sought for on all occasions. Gracious seasons of prayer stand out as green spots during days of preparation. In many of the public services the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest in unusual ways.

If, through the singing of the chorus, some have been inspired to turn anew to our rich treasures in the Christian hymns; if some have been won for Christ by the gospel in song; if some have been led to see new beauties in their Christ; then our work has been successful, and we have had our reward.

LeRoy M. Lowell.
Evangelistic Convention and Bible Conference

November 3-7 the fifth inter-conference evangelistic convention of the Michigan, North Michigan, East Michigan, and West Ontario Conferences, with the Ohio and North Indiana Conferences especially invited to co-operate, was held at Spring Arbor in conjunction with the annual Bible conference.

Monday night General Conference Evangelist, the Rev. R. B. Campbell, preached in his characteristically energetic way, and the Lord blessed the service by drawing a number of seekers to the altar. The Rev. Campbell superintended the evangelistic side of the convention, spreading his contagious earnestness and energy among all who attended.

President L. R. Marston of Greenville College was the special speaker on Tuesday and Wednesday. He spoke four times on the general theme of the foundation and substance of faith. President M. G. Smith was the special speaker on Thursday and Friday. His themes were the revelation of God in the universe and the relation of the theory of evolution to the present religious situation.

Cross, Sr., of Davison, Michigan, read scholarly papers on the epistles of Paul.


Each evening was spent in evangelistic services in which the following men preached: the Rev. R. B. Campbell, the Rev. J. W. Peach, the Rev. R. B. Niles, the Rev. F. D. Voller, and the Rev. J. E. Sanders.

It was considered to be a successful, inspirational convention blessed of the Lord, and marked by the fellowship of the servants of God.

William C. LaDus

Bible Conference


First Row: Mrs. Weese, Rev. V. L. Weese, Miss Eva Moulton, Rev. Pearl Shady, Mrs. Voller, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wolfdad, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Sanders, Rev. J. E. Sanders.

The Bible Department

The Bible, majestic and marvelous in the sweep of its drama, pungent in its truths, unique in its literature, and sublime in its teachings, will ever remain indestructible through the ages.

We feel that no student can be truly educated who does not have some knowledge of this great "Book of Books." Much interest has been shown in the Bible Department which is under the fine and able supervision of Professor LeRoy M. Lowell. Eighty-three students have registered for courses in this department this year. The courses given are: Beginning Greek, New Testament Greek, Bible I, III, IV, Song Leadership, and Theology.

Splendid training is given to those planning to do definite Christian service, as well as Bible required of all that graduate from this institution. In this age, there are so many forces to undermine genuine faith in the Bible and lead young people to doubt and skepticism. It is our earnest desire to surround them with a bulwark of strength and help them to maintain a simplicity of faith in God's precious Word. These sacred writings contain a universal message to men of all time.

Carolyn V. Brown

Theological Department

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Business is called America’s contribution to civilization. In this amazing age money and skill are primary factors in business. Although they are not the final goal, they serve as means to a worthwhile accomplishment. And “Achievement,” as Edgar Guest affirms, “is its own mouthpiece.”

A thorough training in the technics of business makes the adjustments of life more mechanical, thus leaving the attention free to glorify the commonplace principles and the ideal of service.

To go about your work with pleasure, to greet others with a word of encouragement, to be happy in the present and confident in the future; this is to have achieved some measure of success in living.

—Edwin Osgood Grover.

Marjory D. Stone.

Commercial Department

Organizations = Activities
Student Government

The wheels of progress are forever in motion; time waits for no one. The Student Council has kept pace this year with the ever changing periods of time.

All nations of the world are striving for self-government. Since we are preparing ourselves to fit into this ever growing idea of Democracy, it is very fitting that our school has some such form of government.

This year has brought about an unusual situation in our progress toward democracy because of the burning of the Boys' Dormitory and Study Hall, in which the study periods were held. But with the help of the Student Body and the cooperation of the Faculty the Student Council has been able to "carry on" under these unusual circumstances, and, as time changes, Student Government has changed from what was good enough to better.

The Student, not having to report for study periods, is made more and more responsible for his own welfare, which is a stepping stone toward sound democracy.

This year the council has taken every advantage of its opportunities. Appropriations were used to the best advantage of the Student Body and the school, and under our budgeting system the money has more than met the required needs. The Social rules have been revised and improved by the Student Council, passed by the Social Committee, and sanctioned by the Faculty.

The Student Council is endeavoring to help the student uphold the ideals of the school, to better his social welfare, and to govern himself as is fitting in this world of freedom and liberty.

Donald A. McDonald.
The Church

A generally recognized authority says, "The function of education is to prepare us for right living." Webster says, "Education is that training which furthers the happiness, the efficiency and the e quality of the educated." The friends of Christian education feel that such full, inclusive definitions have not been given proper consideration in the general educational world. They feel that there is a lamentable tendency to ignore certain fundamentals of happy, joyous, useful living. In other words, matters are too often considered from the purely scientific viewpoint.

God is certainly pleased to have us know something of the laws of nature, of mechanics, of dynamics, yes, and many other things. He planned them in operation. They have a direct relation to the most humble life. None of us can evade them. But if the whole man is to be developed some other things must receive consideration. Christian education includes these other things. It is at this point that the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church finds its place of direct contact with Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College. The Church is most happy to furnish a church home for the students here. It fondly hopes to create an active appreciation of spiritual values and make them dominating factors in the lives of the young people through conversion, sanctification and the nurture of all the Christian graces.

J. B. Cunningham.

Voice from the Field

Dr. Coover of Philadelphia says, "If civilization is to continue, there must be developed a larger effectiveness and more potent leadership in the work of motivating modern education with the principles of Jesus."

"Look at the situation in our day and tell me if you see anywhere, anything that can stabilize society, underwrite the future with good order and moral ideals, and set the trend of our democracy toward safety, except the slow, careful, persuasive influences of an education whose objective includes both head and heart, both culture and character—Christian education."

Wm. J. Bryan said, "We must build schools where Christianity can be taught."

Thank the Lord, we have one located at Spring Arbor, Michigan, a school that has been going for almost sixty years.

Judge Martin Wade of Iowa said, "School teachers must take hold of the problem; not to reform the adult, but train the youth."

The parents of Five Methodist children as well as many others, are seeing the need of just such a light houses along the shores of time to guide other lives that might have been wrecked.

The Field has responded nobly by sending students and money that this school might keep going. She has given almost sixty years. The students of the college department here have organized themselves into what is known as the College Literary Club, the purpose of which is to put on programs of such a type and in such a manner that they will be a benefit, not only to the listeners, but also to the participants.

Literature and public speaking are essentials of a well rounded education. A truly educated person must have some knowledge of the literary classics and must be able to address an audience in an acceptable manner.

No better time can be found to develop such attributes than while one is in school.

Because of this the students of the college department here have organized themselves into what is known as the College Literary Club, the purpose of which is to put on programs of such a type and in such a manner that they will be a benefit, not only to the listeners, but also to the participants.

Practically all programs which would be given in an educational institution serve one of two ends— a program educates or it entertains. A program which is given for entertainment alone does not possess a lasting benefit, while one that is merely educational is likely to be boring. But the program that combines the two and affords educational entertainment is the program that will be remembered because of its practical value.

It is this kind of entertainment that has held the attention of the College Club this year. Programs have been worked around such themes as "Our School Library—Its Contents", "Music and Its Place in Human Life", and "Contributions of the Irish to Modern Civilization". The club endeavors to discover hidden talents, thereby, accomplishing its purpose—that of tending to help round the educational training of its members.

Virginia M. Millisp.

GLenn E. Mitchell President... Virginia Millsip........ Virginia W. Cusick
Helen Justice 1st Vice-president... Roland Sayre
Lulu Rembert 2nd Vice-president... Ralph Miller
Charles Craig 3rd Vice-president... Frieda Schantz
Virginia Millsip Secretary-treasurer... Virginia Millisp
William Cusick Chaplain... Jesse Harris
William Cusick Chorister... Edith Bull

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Virginia M. Millisp.
Report for the Delphian Literary Society

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A number of years ago a group of intellectual young men and women gathered together in the old History Room situated in the Administration building and organized what is now known as the Delphian Literary Society of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College. From its origination, this Society has kept the highest ideals and standards that any society could keep, and as a result our numbers have increased until now our Society takes in the entire High School. In other words our sister society, the Belles Lettres, became sick and in want. So we took them into the Delphian Society and now they are loyal Delphians.

With the enlargement of our ranks has come a consequential increase of talent and variety in means of self-expression. Accordingly our programs have been excellent in that they serve to educate, which is our greatest ambition, as well as to entertain.

Our first meeting of the season was a "Get acquainted" gathering wherein everybody became acquainted with everybody else. This sort of program is featured every year for the sake of acquainting the new members with the old.

Since the old chapel burned we have been rendering our programs in the Dining Hall. At first we experienced some hardship but the Delphians were equal to the occasion. Overcoming all handicaps, the Society has been rendering excellent programs. As this year draws to a close we feel perfectly safe in predicting a happy, prosperous, and beneficial future for this Society.

Marion Andrews.

Belles Lettres Literary Society

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Three and one-half years ago, the Belles Lettres Society came into existence. Because of the fact that there were so few members, not giving those who took part on the program a fair chance, it was decided to combine this society with the Delphians making one large high school group. This having been done, there was more of a group to choose from, thus giving each member his chance to prove his talents and enabling us to have more successful programs.

We find that after a few appearances accompanied by an impromptu here and there, that even the shyest of us find ourselves losing the self-consciousness we once possessed, remembering to do our best to make this society a successful one.

Although this society has combined with the Delphians, we feel sure that its reputation and high ideals will be long and lasting and in years to come, with appreciated cooperation, it will be a society of success.

Marle Hartle.
Life Service Society

OFFICERS
FRIEDA SHANTZ - President
RUTH GALLUP - Vice-President
EVEA RENSBERY - Secretary
HENRY LEIGH - Treasurer

The aim and purpose of the Life Service Society during the past year has been that of promoting and helping the work in every phase of Christian activity and we feel as though it has been successful in its mission. We have had only three meetings so far this year because circumstances have prevented us from having more but these have been full of inspiration and help both to those who are Christians and to those who are not.

The first program came just at the close of the fall revivals, and was given on revivals. A brief history explaining revivals from Biblical times down to the present was given. A short talk was then given advising and encouraging those who had been saved to keep saved, which was followed by some personal experiences. This program was rendered entirely by the students.

Our next program was based on the necessity of our living up to the ideals of Christianity. Professor Lowell gave a very splendid talk on the three parallels of progress in Christian life.

Our last program was more on the order of a missionary service. The speaker was Miss Alma Matthews who has spent forty years of her life doing home mission work among the foreigners on Ellis Island. Her talk proved to be very interesting to all present; she made us feel that we should live for others and not for ourselves.

These programs have been very helpful to all of us, and have inspired us to do our work with more zeal and determination to do good than we ever have in the past.

EVEA RENSBERY.
Michigan State High School Debating League

Resolved: That national chain grocery stores operating in the state of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Preliminary Debate

Spring Arbor vs. Tekonsha
Spring Arbor vs. Homer
North Adams vs. Spring Arbor
Spring Arbor vs. Battle Creek

Elimination Debate

Spring Arbor vs. Michigan Center
Spring Arbor vs. Leslie
Spring Arbor vs. Coldwater
Spring Arbor vs. Ann Arbor
Spring Arbor vs. Flint Northern (winner)

The debating season of 1930-31 has been a most interesting and successful one. Again this year Spring Arbor joined the Michigan High School Debating League. We were one of two hundred and seventy-seven school to join. The headquarters of this organization is at the University of Michigan. From here the schools which belong to the league are scheduled to meet in four preliminary debates. Those winning eleven points or more in the preliminary debates enter the elimination series. In these debates a school is permitted to go on until it is defeated. So in each debate of this series half of the schools are eliminated.

Spring Arbor entered the elimination debates with thirteen points. We were successful in our debates up to the fifth elimination debate where we were defeated by Flint Northern. This meant that Spring Arbor was one of eight schools out of the two hundred and seventy-seven which was still debating. This is a very fine record for our school. A very attractive trophy was awarded the school for recognition of its participation in the elimination debates.

Besides credit given to the regular team pictured above, honorable mention is deserved by Burton Martin who took part in the debate against Homer. On account of some debates taking place during the extended Christmas vacation he and Rosamond Gregory, members of the squad, were unable to take part in any other of the debates.

Anyone who has participated in debating can witness to the very beneficial results which one receives from it. The debater learns to have self-confidence before an audience, he learns to think quickly and clearly on his feet, his reasoning powers are developed, and far from being the last among these, he learns to be a good winner and a good loser.

Margaret J. Mathewson.
"A team for every student and every student on a team," is a common maxim for intramural athletics. There is little question but that competition between teams is the most effective and profitable method for the maintenance and development of the physical. Exercises and drills of various kinds are profitable but lack the zeal and joy which is obtained through contests between groups.

Without competition there is no opportunity to give training in Sportsmanship. Every member of society should be educated along this line regardless of position or occupation. Some of the best people fail when their sportsmanship is tested. And it is tested when ever the opinion, belief, judgment, ability, skill, personal desires, etc., of one conflict with those of another. This happens very often in the life of every individual.

Boys and girls who are members of teams learn from experience the importance of cooperation. Scarceley is there a speech given to any organization in which the importance of team work is not stressed. We hear it on every hand until it is becoming trite but still there is great need for training along this very line. The best method to give the training is by practice, practice in group activity where gain is obtained by the members working together and loss is the result of a failure to cooperate.

A task which confronts every department of intramural athletics is to interest every student in playing on a team and then to organize the teams for interesting competitions. Spring Arbor is gradually attaining this ideal. In some sports the number required for a team takes nearly all the members of the class but in others such as basketball only a part of them are required. In this sport where the class is sufficiently large two teams have been organized. The second team playing in a minor league tournament. This year there were three classes that put out two men's basketball teams and a second team was also organized among the senior girls.

Frequently in track and field meets only a few are represented on the team and lower classmen are left out almost altogether. In correcting this situation dual track and field meets have been held between classes. The lower classes competing against each other thus giving the more timid and unassuming the opportunity to use and develop their skill. Thus the ideal quoted at the beginning of this article is more nearly realized.

ROLLIN T. BARKS

Basketball

The year 1930-31 has witnessed an unusually interesting basketball season. There was much interest and enthusiasm manifested at all the intramural tournament games. Spring Arbor may boast this year of many skillful, sportsmanlike players.

The Juniors, who had an exceptionally fine team carried off school championship in the men's tournament, having lost but one game during the entire season.

The outcome of the ladies' tournament was somewhat unexpected. The College Sophomores, having suffered many defeats throughout the season finally won the tournament by defeating the Seniors who had lost but one game previous to the final series.

Besides the two major tournaments were the two minor leagues, permitting a larger percentage of the student body to participate in basketball. These tournaments were won by the "Senior B" ladies and the "Junior B" men.

This is the second year the new gymnasium has been used for basketball, and the good effects of its advantages are shown in the added skill of the players.

HARRIETTE WARNER.
Tennis

Tennis is one of the many games played on the Campus at S. A. S. There are two tennis courts to be used by the students and faculty. It is a very popular game and the courts are continually in use. Some love to play so well that they get up at five o'clock in the morning and play until time for breakfast. Others play during meals and until it grows late in the evening and they can no longer see.

There were three tournaments played last fall, and keen competition was manifested. Many spectators are always present to cheer the players and create much excitement.

The following tournaments were played: men's singles, won by John Archer; men's doubles, won by Burton and John Archer; and the mixed doubles, won by LaReda Breining and Marion Andrews.

Tennis is also popular this Spring although no tournaments are to be played.

Nellie Gill.

Soccer

The soccer tournament this year proved to be intensely interesting due to the quality and evenness of strength displayed by the various teams. Every game was hotly contested forcing each team to its utmost in order to win.

However, the Seniors seemed slightly superior and were undefeated in the percentage tournament, although a few games resulted in ties. In the elimination tournament the College Soph's, after defeating the Frosh, were eliminated by the College Freshmen who then met the Juniors. In this game the Juniors snatched victory from defeat by making three goals in the final quarter to win 3 to 1. Then came the final game between the Seniors and Juniors; as neither of these teams had defeated the other it only made the game more exciting. The Juniors took an early one to nothing lead and for a time it looked like their game, but the Seniors, fighting desperately tied the score at one all, and in the final minutes of play made a goal from "way out" which meant the game and the championship.

Simon Kline.

Track

Last year the track meet was won by the Seniors. The meet was very interesting due to the good showing in many of the events.

This year they have been having dual meets between two different classes. The first of the dual meets was between the High School Freshmen and the Sophomore classes. The score was thirty-six to seventy-nine in favor of the Freshmen, with Clarence Swanagan as high point man.

The next meet was between the two College classes, which was won by the College Sophomores. Harry Hopkins was high point man.

The last dual meet was between the High School Juniors and Seniors. This meet was won by the Juniors, with John Mark as high point man.

In the girls' meet between the Juniors and Seniors, the only girls participating in track, the Seniors won 47 to 7.

John Mark.

Alumni Editorial

The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

—LONGFELLOW.

By looking back over the past years, I can see care-free young men and women with little responsibility filling only small places in the world. Today I look for them. And I am surprised to find them holding responsible positions and filling important places in the lives of others. Why am I surprised? Not because they have attained success, but because the ascent has been so gradual that it was unnoticeable, until we find them moulding character and serving humanity in other very vital ways. Our Alma Mater may be justly proud of its representatives scattered over the face of the earth. Some are sacrificing in foreign fields that others might learn of the same Savior we have found to be so necessary in our lives; some are fulfilling the same mission of mercy in our own land; others are preaching the gospel, and still others are holding positions as teachers. We can not say that our Alumni has electrified the world with any great display of talent. No, they have chosen the better part. They have chosen to fill the place God has for them, and that, after all, is true greatness.

Here we wish to speak of the appreciation of the splendid work which our Alumni has done, and thank them for the cooperation and interest they have manifested in old Alma Mater.

To those of us who are about to enter the ranks of the Alumni, I would say, "Let us not in any way lower the standard which those before us have held so high. Let us go from this school firmly resolving to let God lead us to the place where He sees we can do the most good. Then when the mists of doubts and fears arise we can 'rest in the Lord.'"

—their solid bastions to the skies,
Are crossed by pathways that appear
As we to higher levels rise.

—LONGFELLOW. HENRY LEIGH '30.

Alumni Banquet

On the evening of June 3, 1930, the Alumni Association of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College held its annual banquet in the Auditorium and Gymnasium. Mr. James Andrews, a graduate of Greenville College '30, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The program consisted of numbers given by the following people: Violet Zeller, Ora Sprague, Ruth Vincent, Alvin Lawrence, Helen Justice, Hazel Justice, and William Canick.

Dr. Smith gave an interesting survey of the general outlook of the school.

The officers elected for the following year were: president, Roy Lawrence; vice-president, Merle Houghtby; secretary, Violet Zeller; and treasurer, Cora Updyke.
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Calendar
SEPTEMBER—
1-2—Registration.
3—Labor commences.
6—Reception for new students.
9—College Reception. Freshman trio gives Sophomore lesson in entertaining.
10—College Freshman appear in green caps.
12—Annual school picnic at Ella Sharp Park. C. Kingsley wins school golf tournament.
17—Four College students go for a ride without a chaperon.
19—Quarterly meetings commence.
21—Rev. Andrew preaches record short sermon (40 minutes).
22—College Freshman win first annual inter-scholastic debate.
25—Four College students compassed.
26—Class Functions. Everyone has cold time.
30—Rev. Miller talks in chapel.

OCTOBER—
1—Seniors treat Juniors.
2—Juniors spend night guarding campus.
4—Seniors come home very quietly.
5—Fall revivals start.
6—Juniors give welcome to seniors. Seniors are willing to sit still and not study.
7—Senior girls and Cal. Sophs play inter-scholastic track and field.
8—Rev. Hight comes for revivals.
9—Cal. Fresh and Junior boys play soccer. Juniors win.
14—Cal. Sophs beat Juniors 12-4 in soccer.
15—H. S. Juniors and Seniors tie in soccer.
16—Last one of the four naughty college students is set free.
17—Col. Sophs beat H. S. Fresh 9-1 in baseball. Seniors beat Sophs in soccer 3-1.
22—First round of percentage tournament. Juniors and Seniors tie first place. Neither have been defeated.
23—Tennis tournament won by Archer brothers.
24—Lecture by Dr. Li—Chinese. Seniors present a dictionary to faculty and students left behind on skip day.
27—Teachers' Institute. Many students go home.
29—Daily grind starts again.
31—Program given by Clarence L. Burdefer. Big Halloween party in the hall.
A Cappella sings in chapel first time this year.

NOVEMBER—
1—Fifth Inter-Conference Evangelistic Convention starts.
7—A Cappella sings in chapel. First H. S. Debate in the season held at Tekonsha. Spring Arbor wins unanimous.
10—Col. Fresh and Sophs play soccer. Score 5-0 in favor of Col. Frosh.
11—Seniors and Col. Sophs play soccer. Seniors win 1-0.
12—Col. Fresh and Fresh play indoor—33-12 in favor of Col. Freshman and Juniors play soccer, Juniors win 2-1.
13—College Frosh beat Col. Sophs 2-0 in soccer.
17—Junior and Col. Fresh play soccer, score 3-1, favor of Juniors. Juniors beat Fresh 46 to 7 playing indoor.
19—Seniors win tournament in soccer.
20—Col. Sophs and Juniors play indoor. Col. wins.
23—A Cappella sings in Methodist Church at Jackson.
26—Thanksgiving vacation starts.
27—All left in the hall eat turkey.

DECEMBER—
2—School starts once more.
3—Students go on very successful snipe hunt.
Calendar

1—Basketball tournament begins. Col. Frosh play faculty. Score 14-11 favor of Col.
2—Delphian Literary Program. Basketball—Senior and Col. Sophs, score 11-9 in favor of Seniors.
3—Boys' dormitory burns.
6—Christmas vacation begins.

Second Semester

JANUARY—
6—Big explosion in Chemistry Lab. Col. Sophs 33, Juniors 4, Ladies' Basketball.
7—Col. Frosh 13, Seniors 10, boys' basketball.
9—S. A. wins debate unanimously from Brits.
Senior have banquet at dining hall and honors are awarded for winning baseball and soccer tournaments.
10—Everyone enjoys having school on Saturday.
12—Basketball—boys—faculty 20, Seniors 8.
13—Boys' basketball—H. S. Sophs and Frosh 8-7.
14—Party given by Seniors in honor of Wilson Palmer Banks at the town hall. Rocking chair is presented to him.
15—Banquet held in college dining hall for purpose of raising funds for new building. A Cappella sings.
16—Alarming disturbance in chapel. Many alarm clocks choose to aid faculty in making announcements.
Three literary programs.
Mass meeting held in gym for the purpose of raising funds for new building. A Cappella sings.
17—School on Saturday.
19—Freshman and Junior girls' basketball.
20—Senior and Col. Soph girls, score 26-11.
21—Col. Frosh—Junior boys, score 7-18.
Sophomores have sleigh ride party. College students have sleigh ride.
23—Three literary programs.
Basketball.
24—School.
26—Basketball Fresh—Soph girls, score 4-17.
Sophos and Col. Soph boys, 1-6.
27—Exams begin.
Calendal

30—Program in gym. Two big games. Senior and Soph girls’ B. B. Score, tie 11-11. Faculty—Village Tie at second half, play overtime, faculty 15, village 12.

31—No school.
Big party at Frat house.

FEBRUARY

2—Now’s the time to study, says Dr. Smith and Prof. Updyke. Seniors and Col. Frosh boys (B. B.). Score 7-28.

3—First debate of eliminations between S. A. and Michigan Center. Won unanimously by S. A.


7—Prayer Meeting all day.

11—Speeches given in chapel to boost the Echo. Contest begins between college and H. S. Main thing is for every one to sell an Echo. Big fire in girls’ dormitory proved to be a slightly overheated glove drying on the stove.

12—Junior and Senior boys (BB), score 12-3.

13—Faculty and Col. Frosh play basketball. College literary program. Delphians and Belles Lettres have joined meeting.

14—School.

15—Revivals begin, conducted by Rev. Cunningham.

19—Second debate of eliminations held at Leslie. S. A. wins unanimously.

20—Boys’ quartet starts on tour in Ohio.

21—Our last day of school on Saturday.


26—Declamatory contest held in church. First prize (to Bethany Smith); second prize to Laura Mades; Honorable Mention—Betty Cox.

28—Oratorical contest held in church. First prize—Rosalind Gregory; second prize—Marion Andrews.

MARCH

2—Quartet returns.

4—Prof. Glover has monopoly on orange peelings.
Calendar

APRIL—
1—School starts.

2—S. A. High school debates with Flint Northern. Mrs. Greves visits S. A.
3—Games in gym enjoyed by all.
6—A Cappella returns.
7—Miss Mathews talks in Life Service Program.
10—College Literary. Delphian Literary.
12—Spring Arbor Day. A Cappella sings in church, and broadcasts over WIBM at Jackson.
14—Campus Day.
15—Col. Fresh losing a lot of sleep worrying over the Col. Sophs.

JUNE—
1—9:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Commencement address by Prof. Paul R. Hibel, Los Angeles.
7:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet.

MAY—
1—Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.
4—Children’s Recital.
5—Recital by advanced students in piano, voice and orchestra.
6—Recital by Orchestra and Piano Ensemble.
11—Ensemble and Orchestra students go on breakfast hike.
13—Final Literary program.
25—Faculty Reception to Seniors and College Sophomores.
26—Graduation Recital of Adeline Baker.
28—Graduation Recital of Helen Smith.
29—Senior Class night program.
30—2:00 P. M. Commencement Musicale. 8:00 P. M. Col. Soph class night program.

Buried Treasure

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School days are kinda hard on most parents.

The other day Bethany came up to her father and complained, "Say, Daddy, I can't get these Algebra problems. Teacher said something about finding the common denominator."

Dr. Smith scratched his head for a moment and then exclaimed in disgust, "My word, haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were looking for it when I was a boy."

Professor—"Name some liquid that won't freeze."

Virginia M.—"Hot water."

"It's the little things in life that tell," exclaimed Harriette as she yanked Robert from under the sofa.

"Well, anyway," said Jack who had just fallen off the scaffolding with pails of red, blue and yellow paint, "I went down with flying colors."

They cured our Scotchman, Don, from stammering when he talks by making him talk over the long distance telephone.

Grocer: "Would you like some nice fresh horse-radish?"

Mrs. Weibrecht: "Well, no, I believe not. You see, we have a car."

Prof. Aylard—What can you tell me about nitrates?

Joe—Well, they're much cheaper than day rates.

EATS WITH A TUNING FORK.

"Adeline plays well, but is she a thorough musician?"

Helen—"My word, yes! Why, she times the eggs with a metronome."

Jokes

Grocer: "You want a pound of ochre? Is it red ochre for cleaning bricks?"

Gordon: "No, it's tappy ochre wot Mother makes puddin' with."

"No," said the boarding house lady to Teddy. "I'm sorry but we only take in single gentlemen."

"For land's sakes, madam! Do you think I'm twins?"

Lloyd had taken Violet to the menagerie and was having a great time explaining all about the animals to his girl.

"Look, Lloyd, what's that?" asked Violet, when they came to the zebra.

"Don't you know, girl? You sure have neglected your animology. Dat's nothing but a sport model donkey."

Helen had been to the zoo for the first time, and was giving her mother a long account of what she had seen.

And which animal did you like best, dear?" asked her mother when she had finished.

Oh, the elephant!" was the reply. "It was wonderful to see him pick up buns with his vacuum cleaner!"

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Homer—"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune;"

Henry—"What is it this time?"

Homer—"Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word you hit that key and it makes a blur that might be an 'e', an 'a', or almost anything else you like."

Gertrude: "You've been wanting some slippers, Escelie, and here's your chance. A 'gigantic slipper sale' is advertised in the papers."

Escelie: "You had better get a pair yourself. I don't wear gigantic slippers."

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