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Dedication

Rev. Ernest L. Hibbard has been with us for four years. During that time he has been a faithful pastor, teacher and friend to every student. He has endeared himself to all by his sympathy, patience, friendliness, cheerfulness and interest. We, as a present student body and those that have gone, will never be able to give in return everything that he has given to us.

In appreciation to his loyalty, devotion and sacrifice, we, the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College wish to dedicate this ECHO.

Foreword

Through the years, Spring Arbor has proven her worth by her products. Missionaries, teachers, business men, pastors, evangelists and many others have gone on to be an asset to the world. The doors must be closed, was the cry on many lips, because of a heavy debt, but God intervened. A debt of forty thousand dollars was cancelled! Today, we have a Spring Arbor out of debt. The prospects for a bigger and better Spring Arbor are bright. May Spring Arbor go on and on to be a greater blessing to the youth, the church and the world.
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..... AND PLAY.....
"The permanence of any structure depends upon the stability of its foundation."
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At the beginning of the 1937-1938 school year, there were four of our faculty members missing. The students have missed them greatly, but hope them success in their future endeavors.

The faculty of Spring Arbor cannot be compared with other faculties of other schools. We are proud of it. They not only teach us the things required of their professions, but the contact that they have with the Master Teacher helps them to take a personal interest in the lives of every student. We, as the students of Spring Arbor, appreciate more than words can express their sacrifices, patience, love and loyalty to God and Spring Arbor.

The faculty was strengthened by the coming of Professor Oscar C. Griswold, Miss Mariory De Stone, Miss Edna Mae Thompson and, at the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Ralph Miller. They have found a place in the hearts of the students. We appreciate their presence on the faculty staff.
GRADUATES 1937

BETHAVERY SMITH
Class Sec., '37, Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

RUTH BAKER—"Kell"
Junior '37, Soc. '37, A Cappella '36-'37, Declara- tor '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

HELENA BLACK
"Leche" A Cappella '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

GERTRUDE GARN
Basketball '36, Indoor '36, A Cappella '37, V.P.M.S. Sec. of Ef. '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37, Ladies' Quartet '37.

LLOYD KNOX—"Knox"
Class Sec. '36, Col. Debate '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37, Ladies' Quartet '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

MERLIN OSBORNE
"Oxie" Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

CARL KRUZE—"Mr. Kruze"
Soccer '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Men's Quartet '36-'37.

PHLA SCAPLES
"Phe" A Cappella '36-'37.

LUTHER WILLIAMSON
First Prize Col. Declamatory '36, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

ROY LAKE—"Lake"
Basketball '36-'37, Soc. '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

HOP KELLINGER
Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

L. D. GORDON
A Cappella '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

VELMA WILLIAMSON—"Velma"
Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, Track '36, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

L. D. GORDON
A Cappella '37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

RUTH YOUNG—"Roy"
Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

LORRAINE DOWLEY—"Lora"
Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, Track '36, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

ROY C. KELLEY—"Kelley"
Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Men's Quartet '36-'37.

DALE HEATH
Soccer '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

LUTHER WILLIAMSON
"Luther" Soccer '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

ROBERT KELLEY—"Bob"
Basketball '36-'37, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

PHILA SCAPLES
"Phe" A Cappella '36-'37.

LUTHER WILLIAMSON
First Prize Col. Declamatory '36, Indoor '36-'37, A Cappella '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.

ROY LAKE—"Lake"
Basketball '36-'37, Soc. '36-'37, Alpha Sigma Theta '36-'37.
GRADUATES 1938

WALTER J. KALVESMAKI

"Smacky"
Class Pres. '37-'38
Basketball '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Debate Team '37-'38
A Cappella '37
French Club Pres. '37
Sec. of Class '37
Orchestra '37-'38
Y. P. M. S. Sec. of Exemption '38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
Glee Club '38
Salutatorian of Class '38

RODERIC J. SMITH—"Rod"

Vice-Pres. of Class '37-'38
Debate Team '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '37, Pres. '38
Basketball '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Y. P. M. S. Pres. '37-'38
A Cappella '37
Bus. Mgr. of Echo '38

MARJORIE PEACH—"Peachy"

Y. P. M. S. Vice-Pres. '38
French Club '38
Sec. of Class '38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
French Club '38
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Orchestra '37
A Cappella '37
Quartette '37
Y. P. M. S. Sec. of Evangelism '38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
Glee Club '38

BELMA CROFF

Alpha Sigma Theta '38
Basketball '38
Indoor '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Orchestra '37
A Cappella '37

LLOYD H. EULER

Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38

BARBARA FAUSELL

Nuntius, Feature Editor '38

MARGARET HARRISON

French Club '38
Basketball '38

DONALD HAINES—"Don"

Calendar Editor of Echo '38

WALTER JOHNSON—"Walt"

A Cappella '37
French Club Pres. '38
French Club, Pres. '37, Sec. of Class '37
Orchestra '37-'38
Y. P. M. S. Pres. '37-'38

GLENNA RICHARDS

"Dickens"

A Cappella '37
Y. P. M. S. Pres. '38, Sec. of Ed. '37
Baker-in-Chief '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
Class Trip '38

EVANGELINE KNIGHT

Basketball '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
French Club '38

L. JAY RENZ—"Jax"

Basketball '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Glee Club '38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38

FOREST R. TODD

Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38

MINERVADA TODD

Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37
Alpha Sigma Theta '38

EVELYN A. VOLLEI—"Ginny"

Sec. of Class '37
Alpha Sigma Theta '37, Sec. '38
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37
Debate Mgr. '38

GORDON F. LAKE

Basketball '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Alpha Sigma Theta '38
French Club '38

MARGARET HARRISON

French Club Pres. '38
Pres. of Student Council
Sec. of Class '37
Glee Club '38

RUTH KELLEY—"Kathy"

A Cappella '37
French Club Pres. '38
French Club, Pres. '37, Sec. of Class '37
Orchestra '37-'38
Y. P. M. S. Pres. '37-'38

HARRISON JACOBS

Director of Orchestra '37-'38

GRADUATES 1938
New faces, new surroundings, and new schedules! What a maze we found ourselves shortly after our arrival. However, it was only a short while, and the strange environment became more familiar, and strangers became our friends. The reception given to us at the beginning of the year was a wonderful beginning to our stay in Spring Arbor. The year was eventful. We were entertained by the College Sophs on a hike, and then we had the privilege of entertaining them on a hike and the Freshmen-Sophomore banquet. As the year progressed, the class spirit seemed to grip us more and more. Our athletic teams were our pride. It did our hearts good when we would defeat the College Sophomores. However, the girls' basketball team lost a thrilling battle in the finals of the basketball tournament to the College Soph girls. The boys' basketball team made up for it by winning from the College Sophomores in the finals, and thus adding to the success of the year.

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It was a new experience for many of us to be in a Christian school, and to see the earnestness of students in spiritual things. It made us see the importance of Christian education. Yes, we fell in love with Spring Arbor. The helpfulness of our class advisors, President and Mrs. L. M. Lowell, will not be forgotten.

Our time and effort put into our Freshman year was more than compensated by the spiritual atmosphere, the friendliness of the faculty, and learning to accept defeat as well as victory, which also helped to mold our characters, and to make us better men and women.

Can it be possible that our "College Freshman days" are coming to an end? It seems only yesterday that we were meeting for the first time our fellow classmates. And yet, when we step to think, many events have taken place since that first day of school at Spring Arbor.

The picnics, parties, class hikes, sleigh-rides and "what-nots" were greatly enjoyed by all. Our advisor, Professor Schwartzentraub, has done nobly by our class. The basketball games, too, created much enthusiasm; and rightly so, for both the girls' and boys' teams scored very high at the end of the tournament, the boys winning the championship. Truly, every member of the class willingly co-operated in making this a pleasant year.

However, some of our activities were of a different nature. We would not forget the prayer-meetings in which the presence of God was really manifested. These were times when we were confident of being drawn closer to our Master. Yes, ours was a spiritual class.

We first anticipated—then enjoyed the reality—and now are going back on the trail behind us—Freshman days at Spring Arbor. What happiness these memories afford us! Perhaps our paths will lead in different directions and we will be separated from one another for a time; but even so, we will always remember our associations together—mere acquaintances which ripened into undying friendships—congenial atmosphere—all that goes to make school life more enjoyable.
Oscar H. Kenney
Soccer '37
Basketball '37
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Flower Society '37

Catherine J.
Vander Roost
"Kitty"
Salutatorian of Class
A Cappella '37

Dorothy Pearl
Williams — "Der"
A Cappella '37

Lucille L.
Aleo
"Le"
Basketball '37
Indoor '37

Eleanor M.
Beagle
A Cappella '36-'37
Basketball '37

Dorene C.
Sines
Valedictorian of Class
"Dor"
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Flower Society '37

Robert K. Clark
"Rob"
Soccer '36-'37
Basketball '36-'37
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Flower Society '37

Dolley A. K.
Lawrence — "Doc"
Basketball '37
Soccer '37

Pauline M.
Maxwell — "Polly"
Basketball '36-'37
Soccer '36-'37
Indoor '36-'37

Irvin E.
Williamson — "Ir"
Soccer '36-'37
Basketball '36-'37

Grace Esther
Phillips

Betty J. Chief

GRADUATES 1937
LUCILLE COOKE——"Cooky"
Basketball '37-'38
Pres. of Class '38
Debate Club, Pres. '37
Extrop. Contest, 1st Prize, '38
Debate Team '38

LENORA ARNOLD
Sec. of Class '38
Sec. to Pres. Lowell

BURTON DOWLEY——"Burt"
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Tennis '38
Debate '37-'38
Debate Club '38

BERTHA HOWE
Basketball '38

WILSON HIEBARD——"Willie"
Debate '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
A Cappella '37
Vice Pres. of Class '38
Asst. Bus. Mgr. of Nuntius '38
Senior Quarter '38

LOUISE BARNES——"Barney"
Debate '37-'38
Y.P.M.S. Sec. of Stewardship
Student Faculty '38

FLETCHER CASWELL——"Fletch"
Pres. of Class 1st Semester '38
Basketball '38
Indoor '38
Oratorical Contest, 1st Prize '38

DE VERE GALLUP——"Jiggs"
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Basketball '37-'38
Sports Editor of Echo '37-'38
Sports Editor of Nuntius '38
A Cappella '37

ELVIRA KILGROVE
French Club '38
Glee Club '38
Debate Club '38

BYRONETTA MAINS
Basketball '37-'38

LOIS MCCANN
Class Treasurer '38
Senior Quarter '38
Glee Club '38

MARGARET LEE MacPHEE——"Peggy"
Basketball '38
Debate Club '38
Treas. of Class, 1st Semester '38

KATHRYN PLUM
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37

FLORENCE SMITH
Glee Club '38
Basketball '38

WILBUR SPENCER——"Bill"
Soccer '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Basketball '37-'38
Tennis '38
Asst. Athletic Director '38

BETTY SWARTZ——"Betts"
Sec. of Class, 1st Sem. '37-'38
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Tennis '38
Asst. Athletic Director '38

BETTY STAATS
Sec. of Class '38
Basketball '38

LYNN VOORHEES——"Lynn"
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Soccer '37-'38
Debate '37-'38

ROBERT WARNER——"Rob"
Soccer '37-'38
Mechanic of Nuntius '38
Glee Club '38
Basketball '38

LOIS WELLS
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37
Debate '37
Oratorical '37
Preceptress '38

RICHARD ZELLER——"Dick"
Basketball '37-'38
Indoor '37-'38
Debate '37-'38

CLEORA MOFFATT
French Club '38
Glee Club '38
Debate Club '38
Salutatorian of Class '38

MAE BEEDELL
French Club '38
Glee Club '38
Debate Club '38

ELLA NICHOLS
French Club '38
Glee Club '38
Debate Club '38

PHYLLIS CURTIS——"Phil"

WINIFRED HOWE

No Pictures
The third lap of our journey began with the leadership of Miss Warner and Wilson Hibbard, our advisor and class president—Juniors entertained freshmen with a winner roast in Woelfle's Woods—Farewell party for Viola Howison—Senior-Junior Banquet in Jackson—Class represented well on debate team, four on the squad—Byronetta Mains won local and sub-district oratorical contests—Athletics, though we weren't champs, our class spirit was not to be held down—.

Much to our surprise, Prof. Ralph Miller felt his need of an assistant; hence, Mrs. Miller—The year opened with the sister class hikes. Much fun was had by all—. Other social functions have occurred during the year, ending with the Junior-Senior Banquet, the high spot of year—Our athletic teams, both boys and girls, made a fine showing. The girls basketball team making a constant threat—The future is bright—Spirit of Spring Arbor has a grip on us and we want to go forward.

Spring Arbor, the builder of young men and women! Our task, little to others but big to us—completed and we are richer because of them—We chose as our class advisor and "pater" Prof. Miller—Sister class hikes to Peppermint Springs—Class party in the dining room, January the twenty-third—Girls' baseball team the runners-up. . . . Boys also did well—better luck next time—Interest shown in school activities. Representation in the orchestra, A Cappella and in the debate team—Making the best of our opportunities, we go on with Him as our guide.

September!!! Sophomore meet—old and new—Officers elected—Miss Besemer chosen as the advisor—proves very helpful and helps to make the hikes and parties enjoyable and interesting—Hikes in the fall—Class mate, Velma Hicks, brings honors to the class,—first prize in the high school declamatory contest—In the athletics, our boys' basketball team made a very fine record—Our joys and struggles have proven to be a tonic to make our year a complete success, so again, so long, until next year, when again we appear—.
Spring Arbor! Spring Arbor! Yes, that was the cry on our lips. Our expectations—More than satisfied—Friendly faculty, students, and friends—Hikes, parties, classes all helped to make it an enjoyable year—Athletic contests! Yes, the older classes won, but we were playing for the honor of our class. Thrills? Yes, many were ours—Miss Besemer elected as advisor; filled her position nobly—The future is bright!

A royal greeting was given to us at the beginning of our life at Spring Arbor—To begin with, the Juniors outdid themselves in giving us an enjoyable time—a real old-fashioned chicken dinner at the home of one of our members!—We, Frosh, made a niche for ourselves when one of our members, Evelyn Cochran, suggested the winning name, for the school paper, "The Nuntius"—Our members limited; hence no athletic teams, but we helped strengthen the sophomores—A taste of Spring Arbor has whetted our appetite for more. So here we come!
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The appreciation for the higher and nobler things in life has been waning. Everyone seemingly is satisfied with the cheap and the frivolous offerings of this world. Music of this age proves this to be true. Music is the expression of our emotions and thoughts. It comes spontaneously from within. The purpose of our music department is to help cultivate a desire for higher type of music, to appreciate the better things offered in music, not this “jazzy,” “swingy” noise of this age. Not only to cultivate a desire for the better type of music, but training with a purpose—preparation for service.

Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College has been interested in training her young people to be able to sing correctly. To make it more interesting, definite goals have been set before them. The A Cappella has proven to be a strong incentive to many. Not only this, but quartets, women’s, men’s and mixed, trios and solo work have been found to be profitable and interesting. This year, with the absence of the A Cappella, a girls’ and mixed glee club has been organized under the direction of Miss Beulah Boice.

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The commercial classes of 1937 helped to add to the practical side of education. Two capable instructors were at the head of the department, namely, Miss Charlotte Phillips and Mrs. William Bartlette.

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Half of the enjoyment of life is knowing how to do things. Each individual has his particular tasks to do. No one else can do them but only that one to whom they belong. The Home Economics class of 1937 learned that there was more to home management than they realized. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Orpha Knowles they learned to cook and to sew. It took a lot of patience, understanding, and helpfulness on the part of the teacher, but she survived and they were the beneficiaries.

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“Be prepared”—This slogan of the modern business world is also strongly emphasized by the commercial department of Spring Arbor Seminary. To aid students in attaining this goal commercially, Miss Marijory DeStone, head of the department, has given of her best. She has been ably assisted by Mr. Glenn Richardson, student instructor.

Spring Arbor feels, however, that other preparation is necessary. The world needs intelligent Christian business men and women, and this school is dedicated to the task of helping to produce them. A decidedly Christian atmosphere, association with Christian students and teachers, the cultivation of Christian ideals, all aid in this direction.

The activities of the home economics class this year have been diversified. We have learned to cook, to sew, to serve guests, to lay a table, to know how to dress attractively, to meet guests, and even the management of the home. Our course has been very practical, and should be invaluable to us in the years to come. The crying need of today is better homes. We believe that we have learned that it takes more than love to make a happy home. It takes love plus good management. Miss Thompson has been a competent teacher.
We are glad for the Y. P. M. S. and for what it means to each young person. Many have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by it. It has offered place for spiritual development. As for our physical development, we have to eat, not only eat but exercise to properly digest the food and develop. So, also, we need food and exercise in spiritual things. The young people of Spring Arbor are blessed with rich preaching, Regionals, revivals, and many other special services. Plenty of food, and then how great the need for exercise. The Y. P. M. S. is for this very purpose, an outlet that we might develop spiritually. Every Christian young person is given, as nearly as possible, a chance to take part in the Sunday evening programs. Prayer meetings at noon and pre-service prayer meetings are sources of strength and help. The county farm and jail services have not only been a blessing to the inmates of these institutions, but to the young people going to them. Much definite work has been done among these people. Our jail services have been marked with the presence of God, resulting in conversions. Calling on the shut-ins is another part of the Y. P. M. S. program. Much more interest is being shown in this work than in the past years. Services are also held outside the school, and which have proven to be of great benefit. These things enumerated are only a few of the outlets we have to do actual service in the Vineyard of God.

The executive committee of 1938 wishes to express its appreciation for the co-operation of our superintendent, Miss Stone, Rev. Hibbard, local pastor, and the student body.

The Bible Department is composed of a large group of consecrated young people who feel a call to some special religious work and others who feel the need of Biblical knowledge to meet the arguments of modernism and skepticism.

Professor Gristwood, who came to us last fall, has proved to be not only an excellent teacher in his various subjects, and a wonderful inspiration and uplift to all the young people of the school.

Professor Bartlette completed his second year as teacher in this department. He has proved himself to be an excellent teacher of the Bible.

President Lowell continues to be the blessing he has been in the past years in digging "nuggets of gold" out of the Word of God. Surely the presence of the Master Teacher has been with our teachers of the Word of God!

John Ruskin said, when speaking of the Bible, "I count it very confidently the most precious and, on the whole, the one essential part of all my education." And we, the members of the Bible Department, feel that the knowledge and inspiration received from the Bible and Godly instructors of Spring Arbor will be the ground work for profitable service when we go out to the fields, which are truly "white already to harvest."
The purpose of the Alpha Sigma Theta Debate Club for the past two years has been the
development of debating and speaking ability. Just what do these words, Alpha Sigma Theta,
mean to us? Theta stands for thought. Emerson says, "Thought is the seed of action."
The second word, Sigma, is linked in with the first. Byron says, "Constant thought will
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eventful years, both years producing quite excellent extemporaneous speakers.

Last year our team went up to the second eliminations, having won all its preliminary
debates. This year's team included Louise Barnes, Lucille Cooke and Burton Dowley, again with Miss Warner as coach. This year's team included Louise Barnes, Lucille Cooke and Oscar Kenney composed the first team of last year,
with Miss Warner as coach.

And she has worked wonders with the teams, coaching us in delivery and instilling a con­

dience in ourselves. We have gained valuable experience and learned the essentials of good
speaking.

It's good to learn to think on one's feet. Debate develops one's ability to think in defense
of his own beliefs, to understand both sides of a question. Its values are priceless! The ex­
perience one receives in itself is sufficient to warrant one's taking debate, and it will more than
pay for the hours spent in studying the material.

Coming close to home, we find that the two last years of debate in Spring Arbor have
been eventful and eventful years, both years producing quite excellent extemporaneous
speakers.

Last year our team went up to the second eliminations, having won all its preliminary
debates. This year's team went up to the first eliminations, having won all its preliminary
debates by an unanimous decision. These teams brought home two handsome trophies
awarded by the Detroit FREE PRESS for excellence in high school debating.

Pauline Maxwell, Ivan Darby and Oscar Kenney composed the first team of last year,
with Miss Warner as coach. This year's team included Louise Barnes, Lucille Cooke and
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fidence in ourselves. We have gained valuable experience and learned the essentials of good
speaking.
Co-operation seems to be the need of the age. A realization of this need has resulted in the organization of co-operative apartment houses, co-operative banking, co-operative building, co-operative bargaining and many other co-operative plans, including co-operative government. Daniel Webster says, "Co-operation is the association of a number of persons for their common benefit, or collective action in pursuit of common well-being." At Spring Arbor Junior College we seek the highest good of all and every law is backed by a motive for the well-being of all concerned. Therefore, it is very fitting that we have a student-faculty co-operative governing body.

The organization consists of a representative group of both students and faculty. Two members of the faculty are elected by the faculty to co-operate with a group of students, one from each class, who are chosen by popular class elections. The student may propose legislation through the member representing his class.

The body brings the students and faculty closer together by helping the students to understand the burdens and responsibilities of the faculty. It also helps the faculty to get a perspective of the students' views toward school work and regulations. The organization has been of mutual benefit to student and faculty, and has functioned well.

Whatever enterprise it might be, it takes time, patience and initiative to get under way. The staff of 1937 did this very thing, and thus was launched once more a campaign to publish another ECHO. The following fall of 1937, the staff for the completion of the ECHO was elected by the student body. Then the job began. With courageous hearts and spirits, the first obstacles were conquered. Business went into a recess, called by the teacher, F. D. R., and we were hard pressed for money. Expenses were cut to the very bone. Hurnedly we glanced at our shattered goal. Pages had to be eliminated. Again the plunge was made. Pictures were sent to be engraved, and again, a heart attack. Revived again, we went forward. Copy had to be made. Deadlines had to be met. With the budget on hand, we have tried to give you the best book possible. May this ECHO bring back pleasant memories to you of your days in Spring Arbor.
Le Cercle Français is a club organized to develop the interests of students in France and its people. All students enrolled in a French class or who have studied French are eligible for membership. At each meeting some phase of French life is discussed, of which pictures also are shown.

Among the many other activities sponsored by the school this year, an art class was organized under the supervision of Miss Thompson. The club consisted of eighteen members who worked either with pastels, chalk drawings, oil paintings or posters. A very interesting and profitable year was enjoyed by all.
Soccer and indoor-basketball have their places, but basketball is the game which takes first place in the student's heart in Spring Arbor. This year was no exception when it comes to a sensational season. The College Frosh came through a blameless record in the percentage tournament and met the College Sophs in the finals, winning the first. They were due for a big upset or two, but they came back to win the final game before a capacity crowd.

Again, it seems that a College Frosh class basketball team was to repeat history. The combination of Wickens, Tannar, West, Olderman and Kenny could not be stopped. It was a matter of how high the score would be at the end of each game in favor of the College Frosh. Otherwise, it was an even battle with the other teams. The champs of last year being the runners-up, the College Sophs. Great improvement was seen in the teams represented by the high school classes. After many exciting games, another season ended on the hardwood floor.

The College Frosh won the percentage in eight straight games, thus giving them the privilege to forego any other battles until the final play-offs. The College Sophs came out at the top of the heap in the eliminations, so it fell upon them to upset the mighty College Frosh. The College Frosh won the first game, making the sky look pretty dark for the College Sophs. The College Sophs came back to take the second game by a score of 2 to 1. The College Frosh won the final game to the tune of 3 to 2.

This season was peculiar in the fact that no team seemed to be able to stop that winning combination which the last year's champs had. They repeated history in that they won all their percentage games except one, which was won by a score of 10 to 1, but yet had to be forfeited. But oh, how they were let down in the finals. Those College Frosh just wiped the field with the helpless sophomore team. The College Frosh won two straight to close a bang-up season. So again a College Frosh team won the championship.
BOYS' INDOOR AND TRACK

The enthusiasm that marks all our athletic contests was prevalent in the softball games of 1937. The contests were a see-saw affair, but the College Sophs finally triumphed.

The track meet for 1937 had to be canceled because the road, which forms part of the track, was undergoing a period of reconstruction. However, the meet is to be held this year. Its results are not available for this copy of the ECHO.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Eldon Boice, or as he was popularly known, "Al," was the director for the athletic department for 1937. His enthusiasm, cheerfulness and emphasis on sportsmanship and fair play gave him the qualifications needed for the directorship of athletics in Spring Arbor. One of his pastimes was arguing with Mr. DeCan for new equipment, and many times he was persuasive enough to get some equipment. His jollity won the heart of every student.

William "Bill" Wickens, the director of athletics for 1938, has proven a good leader. He has shown not only that he can direct others, but also that he can do the leading himself. He has won the admiration of the students, not only for athletic ability, but also for carrying out the principles of sportsmanship. He has been energetic in getting the best athletic program possible to satisfy everyone. Spring Arbor has been fortunate in having "Bill" as her athletic director.

Many times it has been said that because Spring Arbor does not compete in interscholastic athletics, her athletic program holds little of interest or benefit. But the existing intramural contests that have been held have proven that statement to be incorrect. Enthusiasm has reached such a high pitch at times that some forgot to eat their meals. The chance to show forth a school spirit and class spirit is not hindered. Whatever the contest, a prize is in the end, and a red-blooded boy or girl will put forth a strong effort to win. Everyone athletically inclined can be satisfied with the athletic program offered by Spring Arbor.
1936 - 1937

SEPTEMBER
3—School opens.
4—Reception for new students.
11—Annual school picnic.
18—Sister-class hikes.

OCTOBER
1—Skip day—grand time.
12—Try-outs for Alpha Sigma Theta debate club.
30—Convention begins in Ann Arbor.

NOVEMBER
13—High School debaters lose to Marine City.
18—Revival meetings begin with Rev. Kendel, Evangelist.
30—College Frosh win soccer championship.

DECEMBER
12—Snow and rain fall. Disagreeable.
13—Vacation is nearing.
18—Vacation begins.

JANUARY
4—Back to the books.
8—College Declamatory contest—First, Margaret Woelfle and second, Ruth Baker.
19—Vernon Dunckel holds revival meeting in Jackson.

FEBRUARY
5—Furnace breaks down. Two weeks’ vacation.
9—Flint a popular resort for S. A. students.
17—Furnace is fixed—School begins.
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**SEPTEMBER**
1— School opens.
3— Reception for new students.
17— Sister-class hikes.
23— College Soph Skip hike.
30— Seniors skip.

**OCTOBER**
8— Graduating pictures taken.
13— Teachers Institute.
30— Hallowe'en party.

**NOVEMBER**
4— Term exams. Students learn much overnight.
25— Thanksgiving— College Frosh win soccer championship.
29— No school. Fireman slept in.

**DESKTOP**

**MARÇH**
17— Pie-a-la-Mode Sale by Alpha Sigma Theta.
18— College Soph girls win basketball championship.
20— Open house.
23— College Frosh boys win basketball championship.

**APRIL**
8— Regional convention. Bishop Warren principal speaker.
12— Campus day.
21— Junior-Senior-College Freshman-Sophomore banquet in Jackson.
23— First tour of A Cappella.

**MAY**
7— Second tour of A Cappella.
14— Third tour of A Cappella.
28— Senior class night.
29— College Sophomore class night.
30— Baccalaureate— Sermon by Rev. R. B. Maxwell.
31— Commencement and Alumni Banquet.

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DECEMBER
3—Class parties.
4—Lloyd, the baker, sprains ankle.
5—College Sophs come out in their new jackets.
17—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY
4—School again.
7—All-School skating party.
14—Radio program sponsored by Alpha Sigma Theta.
18—Semester exams.

FEBRUARY
4—Professor Askum program.
15—Program, cheese sandwiches, basketball, Town vs. School.
18—Laboratory exhibitions—dog electrocuted.

MARCH
24—Spring Vacation.
29—School begins.

APRIL
21—Revivals—Bro. Archer with us.
26—Regional begins.
People from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

MAY
12—Freshman-Sophomore banquet.
13—Musical recital.
20—Sister class hikes.
27—Senior class night.
28—Col. Soph Class Night.
29—Baccalaureate.
30—Commencement—wedding—Alumni banquet.

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