LIFE

... is one of the greatest gifts to mankind.
... is made up of a smile, sacrifice, and duty.
... gives man vigor, liveliness, growth, animation and vivacity.

With LIFE man was given another great asset, an intellect, which he can use to its fullest capacity. By placing himself in an environment that does all to enhance this intellect, as well as to build Spirit-filled lives and disciplined minds, he has procured depth, scope, and meaning. He is an individual, differentiated from humanity because of his INVOLVEMENT in the adversities of LIFE, PARTICIPATION in LIFE’s daily occurrences, and COMMITMENT to the Giver of LIFE. Once the foundation has been laid to meet the challenges of tomorrow, he can go forth in full confidence and dedication saying...
Active In Community And Church Life As Well As Campus Affairs

DO YOU KNOW...

the man who laid the groundwork for the four year program?
the man who prepared the syllabus of courses?
the individual who took on the Teacher Education Program while serving as teacher and Dean?
who is given credit for Spring Arbor's final accreditation?
who displays an active interest in students and activities?

If so, you know DOCTOR HAROLD DARLING, a man with undying energy, devotion, perseverance, patience, and love.

DOCTOR LUCY MADDOX...

BECAUSE OF...

your sparkle, wit, and radiance
your character, respected and admired
your rare ability to add pleasure and satisfaction to learning;
your interest in students and eagerness to help them
your assistance in the development of new courses
your coinciding library master plan that made S.A.'s library one of the most outstanding in the country
your exemplary life of love and self-giving.

we dedicate to you DOCTOR DARLING and DOCTOR MADDOX, the 1965 Echo. We are proud of our high academic standards, our varied curriculum, and our beautiful, well-equipped library. We dedicate this book to you because each of you has so completely dedicated your lives to the success of Spring Arbor College and you have come to mean so much in the lives of so many.

Dr. Maddox leads Bible study in her home.

Dr. Darling watches a hypnosis demonstration performed for students of psychology.

"I just can't decide what courses to take" is a complaint Dr. Maddox hears often.

Dr. Darling participates in many activities including church choir.

The faculty vs. student basketball game found Dr. Darling right on the rooting line.

Dr. Maddox and Esther enjoy Gloria Roe at the Fall banquet.
Memories Are Made Of . . .

registration, where all 12 cards ask the same questions.

a friendly smile and warm hand to new student.

such fun nights as Kangaroo Court, where all freshmen violators must pay the price.

hours of studying, cramming, whatever the case may be.

class meetings.

lectures and guest speakers.

or sing fest and hoopernaries.

and evening of fellowship around the fire.

field trips and week-end excursions;

an opportunity for upperclassmen to initiate little "brothers" and "sisters" to college life;
"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS" would typify the "little things" which made up the year of 1965 as it filled itself with moments of joy, sadness, laughter, anger, excitement, and victory.

Those who were talented in the areas of art, drama, and music had many opportunities to use these gifts in plays, musicals, or in making publicity posters and stage scenery.

To add sparkle to the dull routine of classes and study, there were retreats, hayrides, banquets and the big Homecoming weekend.

Cherished memories and friends add the paint that colors and brightens school life.
This year saw many changes. The new Beta Dorm was finished and rooms became available for new male students. New faces, new fellowship, and new experiences filled our weeks. For the first time Spring Arbor had a senior class.

Along with this newness, came a spirit of enthusiasm. Many participated in the parties, hymn sings, and caroling. The Bluejays met the best competition in the area and often walked away with honors.

There were times of prayer and self-commitment, there were times of "relaxation" over a game of volleyball or a day out in nature with the canvas and paints.

The last weeks were as busy as the first, as next year's officers were elected, exams completed, and seniors took their places in the commencement line.

All these and more are indelibly impressed in our memories.

And may the best man win!
After Registration Came Fun,

After a long tiring registration procedure, filled with writer's cramps, sore arms, and hand shakes, we settled down to studies and normal routine task of college life. On weekends, however, the students took out time to enjoy such events as the Watermelon Wallow. It was a rainy day but those who "stuck it out" had fun.

Picnics, Retreats, Relays.

The All-College Retreat and the Big Brother—Big Sister Hike were two of the most memorable events of the year. Many joined in the activities of the day playing volleyball, horse-shoes, baseball, and touch football.

Those who took their turn at the Devil's Soup Bowl, found it much tougher climbing out, and the muscles much sore the following morning, but it offered an opportunity to get better acquainted with new classmates.

Ending the day with a quiet, peaceful vesper service was one of the most remembered parts of these events.

The food looks pretty good. Doesn't it?
The all-school banquet "Theme in Gold" left many happy memories of a very enjoyable and inspirational evening of fun, fellowship, and sacred music, as we dined at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Gloria Roe, nationally known Christian vocalist-pianist was the special guest, and gave us an hour concert, exemplifying the success of one completely committed to the work of her Master.

Dr. Delvin Covey served as master of ceremonies, and with his most interesting and delightful sense of humor added just the touch of lightness needed for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Helen Wheeler, Social Life Director, headed the planning committee. Bill Bodine was her escort.

Engaged couples received table center-pieces as a momento.

Some took pictures...

All enjoyed the food...

Waiting for dinner, but soon... it is over and we wait for cars, leaving with memories of a beautiful evening.
Powder Puff Games

Just a little higher!

S. A.'s Exclusive Mid-Year Program

Keep your eyes on the bouncing ball?

Look's like it is a basket.

Are they after the ball or each other?

Hypnosis Symposium

Isn't your arm getting tired?

Linda Hopkins, Sophomore explores future vocation.

S. A.'s Exclusive Mid-Year Program

Senior, Charles French, studies "Problems of our contemporary world."

Carolynne Torsch, Junior, learns, "Con-nect research techniques."

S. A.'s Exclusive Mid-Year Program

Morgan shoots at the basket.

Don't let her get it, Mrs. Stickney.

S. A.'s Exclusive Mid-Year Program

Sharon Hibbard, Freshman, asks, "What is just or unjust?/
Beauty, Form, Eloquence, Grace

During Homecoming weekend, Senior, Carolyn Cobb reigned as the 1964-65 Spring Arbor Queen, attended by two princesses, Beth Garn and Sheryl Johnson, and six court members.

These nine girls, chosen out of a field of 24 contestants were honored at the Queens Dinner and Homecoming game.

At half-time, the six court members were introduced and as they formed lines on either side of the throne with their escorts, the three finalists were brought forward, and Carolyn was named 1965 Queen.

A winning smile, and a neat appearance have made Carolyn a most attractive and charming girl. Her eloquent manner and her pleasing personality are a great asset to her beauty.

As Queen Carolyn symbolized the Beauty and Character of Homecoming, former queens of 1962, '63, and '64 added Elegance and Grace to the event.
Homecoming 1964

Homecoming weekend proved to be full of many activities for everyone—campus open-house, dedication of Lowell Hall, judging of class projects, turkey run, basketball games between students and alumni, and the big event of the weekend, the crowning of the queen. It was a time for students, faculty, administration, parents, and friends to unite for a weekend of much sharing and fun.
The runners wait with eager anticipation for the starter's gun which will send them off.

With a burst of speed Rick Bedell finishes a fine race.

Betty Jo Marsh completes the Turkey Run with a flash.

The Alumni line up for the announcement of their names.

An all out effort by the Alumni wasn't good enough for this shot or game.

Who stuck his finger in the icing?

Ken and Dianna arrive, dressed for the part.

Cupid's Dare

Valentine's Day brought new meaning to old customs as Spring Arbor celebrated it with Cupid's Dare. The setting was romantically complete from the rose arbor entrance to Cupid and his wishing well. The old-time box social was effectively portrayed with bonnets, handle-bar mustaches, and the glib auctioneer who quickly sold the many beautifully decorated boxes to the hungry young men.

Homecoming Activities

Again this year the highlights of Homecoming weekend were the sports activities and the coronation ceremony. The sports activities included golf, the cross country Turkey Run, and the annual Alumni game which was the crowning event of the weekend. With much enthusiasm, the alumni attempted unsuccessfully to down the valiant Bluejays. A well played, hard fought game, was enjoyed by the exuberant fans.
This year the vocal music department surpassed itself in its production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore. Under the splendid direction of Hubert and Georgia Wash, this fine presentation was brilliantly produced and readily enjoyed by all. Hats off to Dave and Sue and the other members of the cast for a job well done.
Children's Theatre presents Pinnochio

The MAD Club Children's Theatre presentation this year was "Pinnochio", directed by Miss Esther Maddox. This was presented at the college and then went on the road for a total of ten performances. The play progressed quickly as Pinnochio became involved with himself and others and fell prey to the craftiness of exploiters.

The older audience members fell into the magic trance of make believe almost as blissfully and readily as did the children as they watched Pinnochio learn some basic lessons in life and watched him finally become a real boy.

Much goes on behind the scenes that the audience never sees. Proper make-up and lighting can be real headaches in the drama field.

Real boys must go to school, Pinnochio.

Now, tell us where you put those coins!

But you must keep your promise, Pinnochio, and go to school.

Hey...you're a donkey!
Town And Gown Series

Performing Arts Company presented "TAWING OF THE SHREW."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Performing Arts Company, Michigan State University
Ford Chorus
March 19 "Our Common Heritage—Canada and the U.S.A.
John R. Matheson, Statesman, Member of Canadian Parliament
April 10
April 23 "Understanding the Negro Spiritual" Zelma George

Our Common Heritage—Canada and the U.S.A.
John R. Matheson, Statesman

M e m b e r  of Canadian Parliament

Carlton Eldridge, Tenor
Mary of Scotland
Pauline Hague, Dramatist

February 19 "Taming of the Shrew"

Carlton Eldridge

February 19

A l t a r  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a t h e r s  R a
Preparing youth for home, community, and world-wide ministry is the main responsibility of Ambassadors. This has been attained through special speakers, training, and active participation.

We found Miss Richardson always ready and willing to counsel us at any time and take an active part in Christian growth groups.

Rev. Spurling interviewed students for Mission work.
THE MELODY THREE: Elaine Waun, Carolyn Brooks, and Barbara Robb.

KEYNOTES FOR CHRIST: Prudy Pribiot, Lois Abramson, and Gloria Seberry.
ORGANIZATIONS

TAKE MY HANDS
A Cappella

Witnessing for Christ through song is the A Cappella’s aspiration. This is achieved by weekend ministry, a Spring tour, and singing the Messiah. Greater appreciation in music and related fields was enhanced in producing the Operetta in the fall.

Band

An organization receiving little recognition but practicing many hours on their own time is the band. These hours of practice have contributed to their own personal improvement thereby improving the group for their Spring Concert.
This is the all new, Radio Spring Arbor. In its second year of operation, college radio 65 has produced new programs, procured new people, and initiated momentous new progress. With help from Emerson Ray, of WILX-TV, Roger Allen accomplished the fantastic task of creating out new multipurpose control center, while Ben Mendoza directed the construction of a new countered control room. Filling the extra-classroom needs of Dr. Gilbert Roller control center; while Ben Mendoza directed the construction of a new Spring Arbor College for the varied opportunities of Radio. 

The Open Door of opportunity.

MAD Club

With participation in two plays and a Christmas program, students have been able to enlarge their knowledge and appreciation for the Arts.

Participation has allowed for opportunity in creative programming and in planning and producing programs emphasizing the arts.

MAD members prepare production of the Curious Savage.

Young Republicans

Organized in 1962 and affiliated with state and national Y R's the same year, the club is very active.

The purpose of the club is to help students on campus become more aware of and interested in political policies. Good speakers and films have helped to keep the participating student well informed.

Kneeling: Barry Reichard, Miss Maddox, Judy Buchner.
3rd Row: Skip Fruytier, Vern DeMille, James Klien, and John Meyers.

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Throughout the year, Student Government has attempted to provide the needed leadership in the areas of religious, social, academic, and athletic life. Much work has been done to maintain the Spring Arbor Concert on our changing and growing campus.
With the careful guidance of Beulah, the Crusader staff has been efficient in informing us of campus news. Activities, special interests, and editorials provide most of the news for our paper.

Echo Staff

Under the capable guidance of Wanda, the ECHO staff has tried to present an attractive, interesting, and informative yearbook for the students, faculty, administration, and friends. It is hoped that many enjoyable moments will be spent in rereading it in the years to come.

Gary Meyers, co-sports editor, Ellen Bently, class editor, and Sue Van Fleet. Not pictured are Sharon Lay and Jan Banks.

Arnold Hillman, business manager, hands over a check to ECHO secretary, Carol Pratt. Not pictured are Carolyn Featherstone and Skip Fruytier who assisted in the ad department.

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Lenny Hibbard, Carolyn Brooks, and Rocky Kent, co-sports editor. Not pictured are Ray Koerner.

Features editor, Kathy Hedgel; News editor, Pat Hughes; Sports, Rod Pearl and Barry May.

Circulation manager, Zonda Hat, Business Manager, Bob Kruger.
Though these departments do not claim a majority of students, they play an important role in the emphasis of science in a scientific age. Much of this year has been spent in the process of organizing the group into a productive club of the future.

Infirmary Panics

You're supposed to be sick?

Guess where it hurts, Doc!
Student Teaching Experience

A new experience consuming much time and energy is Student Teaching. Many fears and anxieties were relieved as students gained poise, confidence and Knowledge.

Placement

For the first time in the History of Spring Arbor College there has developed a need for a teacher placement office. This new department has been handled effectively by Mr. James Chapman and his Secretary Mrs. Rod Pearl.

Many new and interesting opportunities have been unfolded to the graduating class through the hard work of this office.
Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

JOANN BOSWORTH
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Campus Council Secretary 2, Student Council Treasurer 3, Women's Dorm Council Pres. 3, Choir 1, 2, Lib. Com. St. Chair. 4.

BETH GARN
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Social Dir. 1, Student Council 1, 2, Choir 1, 2, Field Service 1, Leaders Retreat 1, 2, Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Homecoming Court 4.

JASON HOLLOWPETER
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Ministerial As. 1, 2, Science Club 1, Dorm Council 2, 3, R.A. 2, 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, 3, Honor Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERYL JOHNSON
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4, R.A. 2, 3, 4, St. Council Rep. 2, Senior Class Treas. 4, Men's Dorm Cmte. 2, 3, 4, Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Homecoming Court 4.

HAROLD KLASSEN
Alpha Kappa Sigma

BARRY MAY
Alpha Kappa Sigma

DOUG SMITH
Alpha Kappa Sigma
All School Play 1, 3, Operetta 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. Sr. Council 2 A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4, Male Quartet 1, 2, 3, Band 3, Messiah Soloist 3.

MARGIE OWEN
Alpha Kappa Sigma
Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. Women's Dorm Council 3, Social Activities Dir. 2, 3, Homecoming Court 2, Homecoming Queen 3, Pres. F.M.F. 1.

We'll see you at next year's event!

Just practicing, coach?

With Crest we had 21% fewer cavities.

Steam head—uhh!

I feel pretty, oh, so pretty!

Can you use this in the stew?

Are you sure it's friendly?

Ever feel like you're betting your head against a brick wall?

With Crest we had 21% fewer cavities.

We'll diet tomorrow.

Can you use this in the stew?
Cross Country

Oct. 17 Spring Arbor Invitational
Spring Arbor .......................... 46
Central Michigan ....................... 47
DePaul University ...................... 54
Aquinas College ....................... 68
Tri-State ............................... 160
Grace College ......................... 178
Alma College ........................ 200
Nov. 7 N.A.I.A. State Meet 2nd
Central Michigan ...................... 34
Spring Arbor .......................... 44
Hilldale ............................... 48
Nov. 21 National N.A.I.A. Meet, Omaha, Nebraska
Barry May ............................ placed 16
Jerry Smith ............................ placed 23
Richard Knapp ........................ placed 36

*Lowest score wins in cross country

The Harriers of SAC had another good season under the direction of Coach Wes Stickney. The cross country team, encountered tough competition but won the first annual SA Invitational by edging CMU in the six-team field. SA was narrowly defeated by the U of M squad losing by only three points. The SA Harriers placed second and third in the tough Olivet and Taylor Invitational respectively.

Barry May, senior from Dearborn, and team captain led the team in number one position all season. Richard Knapp, from Alma, was the most improved runner, while Jerry Smith also did a fine job. Mike Dapprich was one of the key men in SA Invitational placing the most improved runner, while Jerry Smith also did a fine job.

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Cheerleaders

JAN MOON
Freshman

MARIE OWEN
Senior

BETH GARN
Senior

MARVA JOPLIN
Freshman

JOYCE KINGSBERRY
Junior

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ARS

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Basketball

S.A. Bluejays

10 WINS - 15 LOSSES

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Front Row: L to R: Stan Garn, manager, Steve Robbins, Mike Dapprich, Joe Jordan, Sam Nicholas, Dennis Rhinehart, manager.
Back Row: Rocky Kent, Jerry Hoskins, Ellis Bates, Duane Bryner, Gary Myers, Max Terman, Coach Hank Burbridge.

ELLIS BATES
High Scorer

ROCKY KENT
High Scorer

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The Jays In Action

Jump higher, Jerry!

Hey, buddy, I don't want to hold your hand.

Hey, buddy, you jumped too soon.

Hey! Stop your pushing.

Just a minute, I'll get that Mosquito.

Get your grubby hands off my basketball.

Ellis sure showed him, didn't he?

A Short Scrappy Team Proudly Presents

A Respectable Record
Intramural Sports Program At SA

Under the fine leadership of Mike Dapprich, our intramural societies have had another fine year of good physical exercise and many lessons in sportsmanship. Football, basketball, ping pong, badminton, softball, volleyball, track, and soccer constitute our present program. The fierce competition between the societies makes for hard fought victories and great character building.

Coach Burbridge keeps an eye on the athletic program as well as the basketball team.
The Long-awaited Year Has Come;

Four Years Of Learning And Growing Together Are Over For Us;

The Senior class, with an enrollment of 90, was the smallest class. Nineteen sixty-five marked the first graduation from Spring Arbor as a four-year college.

Throughout the year seniors worked together setting the pace for their little "sisters" and "brothers".

In 1964, the student body voted to donate $15 a semester toward the building of a student center. The seniors will not have an opportunity to benefit from this gift while studying here, but perhaps their sons and daughters, as well as their underclass friends will reap the benefits. One of the major activities of the year was the construction of the class project for Homecoming based on the theme, "New Horizons!"

Class members were honored during the year by election to Who's Who and the Dean's List. They were unified by the selection of a class flower, the writing of a class song, and the selection of the class motto.

Spring brought many activities—the Senior Class Trip, job interviews, applications for graduate school, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and finally graduation. Now they take on the long awaited title of alumni and reflect on their years at Spring Arbor and the study, fun, and hard work as a united class.
Memories linger of fun and fellowship as we prepare to go our separate ways.
As SA’s First Four-Year Class, We Realize Our Labor Has Not Ended, But Has Merely Begun.
"Forward Ever . . . Backward Never"

This was the motto of the Juniors as they began the year with a forward look to "new horizons". To convey this slogan, Juniors were into everything. Intramurals, Student Council, Choir, Homecoming projects, drama, YFC, NEA, sports, and Field Service.

The year was full of important decisions as they determined their majors and minors and settled down to a more specialized area of study. This brought forth questioning, new reasoning, struggle, and finally growth and understanding. Now they wait impatiently, to assume the station of seniors, as they study to build knowledge and character for future life, looking "forward ever . . . backward never."
As We Strive To Build In

Spirit . . .

Activities . . .

And Studies . . .

began the year by selecting four capable officers to lead them into a year teeming with activities. Now a little more settled in their campus environment, each student began to strive for his individual goal. Plans were made to compete with the Upperclassmen in Homecoming projects, and intramural sports. Fellows put in long hard hours of practice, hoping to make "varsity" while the girls put more effort into looking over the team.

Mid-year exploratory served as an aid to the student, in deciding what area of study he really wished to pursue.

Strong leadership, guided activities, scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular participation made 1965 a prosperous year for sophomores, as they strove to develop themselves for the future.
A Year Of Decision Making . . .

Lois Abramson
John Allen
Christine Aiton
Margaret Anderson
Larry Angus

James Anibal
Beulah Baker
Janice Banks
Rosemary Bastuk
Duane Benson

Judy Bishop
Carolyn Brooks
Duane Bryner
Nancy Burlew
Calvin Bymhold

Sharrol Carpenter
David Covel
Karyl Cox
Linda Crandall
Marie Cranshaw

Joel Curtiss
Michael Dapprich
Thomas Davis
Janice Driscal
Roberta Falconer

Welby Foster
Sylvia Fox
Gordon Freeman
Harvey Fry
Susan Gabosch

Finding The Niche . . .

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Freshmen . . . Up And Coming

The Freshman Class, with an enrollment of 148 was the largest of the four classes. A surprising amount of class spirit was shown, as Upperclassmen released pent up frustrations on their "little sisters" and "brothers" during Freshman initiation week. The hum of activity and trials of registration soon ceased however, and being aware of their new responsibilities, capable officers were elected, clubs joined, and original projects begun with excited enthusiasm that will continue to grow with each remaining year, as the freshman class forms the backbone of Spring Arbor College.
The Future That We Study For

Begins Today . . .
As We Strive To Be

Accomplished Young Men And Women.
Dr. McKenna Lives Spring Arbor College

Wherever you see Dr. McKenna, you may be sure that he is about some Spring Arbor College business. He is always to be seen at College affairs—ball games, music recitals, vespers, lectures, banquets, picnics. On weekends you might see him headed toward the airport to catch that next flight for Chicago, where he will transact some College business. During school hours you might see him talking with faculty members, or in a meeting. In short, he is vitally interested in every facet of Spring Arbor life.

Checking on absences and issuing of excuses are among the many important duties performed by Miss Judy Jones, secretary to Dr. Darling.

At this time Mrs. Carol Andrews, secretary to Dr. McKenna, is an important addition to our staff. Carol's efficiency is very much appreciated.

Spring Arbor College Takes Pride In Its Board of Trustees

Although little known to most students, the school board is faced with the important tasks of forming school policies, keeping the school provided with necessary equipment and helping the school to run smoothly. We owe our sincerest thanks to these people who devote much of their time and energy to improve our school. They are (l-r) E. D. Coxon, E. H. Munn, Jr., L. A. Juhlin, V. H. Smith, H. E. Winters, W. D. Cryderman, H. A. White, R. E. Post, D. L. McKenna, J. C. Inhoff, C. W. Kingsley, E. H. Novison, R. E. Spilker, G. White.

The long awaited time has come! After four years of anticipation, Spring Arbor has reached that high moment when baccalaureate degrees will be conferred upon our first senior class. Credit for this accomplishment belongs to the Board of Trustees for their willingness to take the long view for the development of the program, to the older Faculty members who have stepped up from the junior college program, to the new Faculty members who have sealed their dedication with a move to Spring Arbor, and to the students who have patiently endured the pains of transition.

Now, however, this is the Seniors' "shining hour." During the past four years we have been reminding our first graduating class of their opportunities and responsibilities as individuals who will exemplify The Spring Arbor Concept. Tomorrow the challenge of words will be replaced by the challenge of fact. This is when the seriousness of study in the liberal arts, the depth of commitment to Christ and the desire to participate in the contemporary world will be tested. Therefore, we no longer talk about the future for our seniors—we welcome them to it. Our prayer is that they may be competent, committed, and concerned Christians who establish Spring Arbor as a "college of impact."

David L. McKenna
Good Organization Means

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By personal choice...

During any hour...
To Advance Learning In Every Area . . .

By discovering for oneself . . .

Through field observation . . .

By scientific experiment . . .

By good form and practice . . .

Teaching How, Not What To Think . . .

Through formalized instruction . . .

Through an exchange of ideas . . .
To This Task, Our Faculty Has Dedicated Their Lives

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

The purpose in Humanities is to help the student develop his aesthetic awareness of man as a creation of God and thus appreciate man's own creative activities. This leads to knowledge of the linguistic and artistic skills in communication, a heritage of literature and the fine arts, analytical thinking and a critical approach to the results of creative efforts, as well as an understanding of the ethical responsibilities of the creative artist.

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE

The division of natural science tries to correlate the work of various areas of science so that students may become better acquainted with the physical and biological aspects of creation, be able to understand and use the scientific method, and develop that intellectual and moral integrity that characterizes the true scientist and Christian. This division offers pre-professional training for engineering, nursing, medicine, teaching, and for those interested in graduate study.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The field of social science has as its purpose the study of man as an individual living with his fellow beings as a part of a social, political and economic order. The aim of the division is to give the student breadth of view so that he will have a well-rounded outlook on life. This aim is compatible with the practical need of having a share in the preparation of teachers, social workers, ministers and professional men and women, as well as intelligent citizens with a deep social concern.
Here are some general rules for student teachers.

RELIGION-PHILOSOPHY

The Religion-Philosophy division has a twofold purpose: the general education phase, designed to acquaint the student with various areas of Philosophy, Bible Literature, and Christian Doctrine; and second, the pre-professional courses for students desiring to enter a Christian vocation or attend seminary following their graduation from college.

Our Nurses Made Sure We Were Physically Fit

Many an ache and pain has been eased throughout the year by Miss Linda Hopkins, the school nurse, and her assistant, Mrs. Ellen Anderson. Besides the daily routine duties of checking sore throats, wrapping sprained ankles, and handling out excuses for class absences, Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Anderson both assist in giving various tests needed during the year, such as eye and ear examinations, tuberculin skin tests, and flu shots.

While The RA's Tucked Us In At 10:15 P.M.

Fourscore and seven months ago our administrative fathers brought forth upon our campus two new sets of residence advisors and one that had the stamina to try again, dedicated to the proposition of maintaining regimental order within these walls.

It was not right that they should die here, and somehow they have managed to survive.

Miss Richardson has done a splendid job of getting to know students and performing her counseling duties, especially in Muffitt Hall. She came here from Michigan State.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Beasley tackled the job of serving as advisors for both Beta and Alpha houses, which accommodates approximately 125.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howes continued their work in the men's residence hall, while both are continuing their education.
Without These Domestic Services Our College

Not until one spends a few days in the infirmary or around campus during a vacation period, can he fully realize how important it is to have a faithful and capable kitchen crew up at the "crack of dawn" and down in the kitchen preparing meals for the 375 starving college students who will shortly drop in to list a whole volume of complaints about the food.

The task may sound menial to some, but it is one of the most important duties performed by any staff member in the school.

Without true dedication, no one could daily serve a mass of "moans" and do it with a smile.

A special "thank-you" goes to "Aunt" Jessie who beads this tremendous crew, and with a limited budget manages to produce a good nourishing menu three times a day.

Our Secretarial staff spends many long tiresome hours pounding typewriter keys, mimeographing, writing letters, signing checks, making out exams, and keeping books, so that the enormous quantity of paper-work required to run any institution such as ours, may be accomplished as quickly and accurately as possible.

Besides their many other secretarial duties, Rosemary and Bernie both serve as receptionists; Mrs. Stickney in the library faculty offices and Mrs. Dunckel in the administration offices.

Jean Pearl serves as secretary for both Jim and Sid Chapman in the academic affairs office while Mrs. Bisker and Mrs. Boswick work with the bookkeeping files and assist Mr. Beardlitt in keeping a complete and accurate record of all student accounts.

Our Janitor and Maintenance Staffs make every effort to keep us comfortable. Hour after hour they clean behind students, acting as jack-of-all-trades, helping out whenever and wherever they can, fixing leaky faucets, turning up the heat, and all too many times without even so much as a "thank-you".

We appreciate their dedication and recognize Mr. Henderson, who heads the department and does an excellent job of keeping things running.

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"I'm sorry, but Uncle Jim said you violated the parking ordinance!"

Rosemary Stickney and Bernie Dunckel

Mrs. M. Dean, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. M. Dunckel; Mrs. T. Tomasello, Mrs. K. Whitman, and in front, the Superintendent of Dining Services, Mrs. Jessie Slison.

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SPRING ARBOR FREE METHODIST CHURCH
And now it is over. There is no time now for rejoicing or regret, for another year is gone, and can never be relived. We have spent another year on a campus dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and Christian living. We have experienced successes and failures; we have made mistakes, but we have learned much.

Our thirst for knowledge has not been quenched, but has just begun. Some of us are packing, and checking our mailboxes for the last time. We came to Spring Arbor with much to learn—Spring Arbor had much to teach. The school was growing—so were we.

The future stands before us. College is not the end, and the value of our education at Spring Arbor does not stand separate in itself. These four years have been valuable because they lead along the path of the quest for Truth. We have not completed our search, but now we are better armed and stronger in the conviction that here, in the quest for Truth, lies the justification of man—the year is only a memory, but with us we can take our learning and our growth. Now we must decide what we will do with our lives—how we will make our mark.

Take my life and let it be,
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee;
Take my lips and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee.
Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love;
Take my feet and let them be
Swift to every follow Thee.
Take my intellect and use
Ev'ry pow'r as Thou shalt choose;
Take my silver and my gold,
Not a mite would I withhold.
Take my heart, it is Thine own.
It shall be Thy royal throne.
Take myself and I will be,
Ever, only, all for Thee.
—Frances R. Havergal