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Queen Carolyn Cobb with her court reigns over the Homecoming game. Pictured left to right are Jan Killinger, Jan Carpenter, Elaine Getzinger, Sheryl Johnson, Queen Carolyn, Beth Garn, Linda Scherling, Elaine Munger, and Dianna Messeroll.

Homecoming Linked Past, Present, Future

All the tenses of Spring Arbor College were linked in the Homecoming Activities.

Many alumni excitedly returned to recall memories, to greet friends, and to survey the progress of the college. Active participation took place when both men and women challenged present college basketball teams. Although their fight was very good, both games proved the present students to be superior.

The dedication of the new Beta House residence and lounge indicated the present expansion. "H.M.S. Pinafore" also thrilled capacity audiences as it was presented under the direction of Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Hubert Wash. Further present participation was indicated in the numerous class and other group displays. The freshman class showed the progress of the college in claiming the first place

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Thanksgiving Nears

Wednesday at 5 p.m. marks the official beginning of Thanksgiving Vacation. This is the time students have anticipated to indulge in that sumptuous Thanksgiving feast, to start and hopefully complete that delayed term paper, and to attempt the hundred and one things for which time falls. Resuming classes will again claim the campus at the 8 a.m. classes Monday morning.



The three couples in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" finally find their right partners. Shown above on Spring Arbor's stage are Freeda Fisher, Jim Fisher, David Collver, Jeanette Rosser, Doug Smith, and Sue Maxwell.

WSAE Is On The Air!

by Kathy Cole

Broadcasting from its second floor studios in Sayre Hall, WSAE, the voice of Spring Arbor College, strives to serve both college and community as a critical participant in the area of educational radio.

Operating at 89.3 megacycles on your FM dial, WSAE schedules daily programs of interest to everyone. To help the groggy student start a new day, Senior Dave Collver broadcasts from 7:00-8:00 a.m. with Top O' the Morn—music and comments from the witty Prexle. Dave also invites listeners to make it a habit to stay tuned for Morning Meditations.

The weekday, evening broadcasting signs on at 6:00 playing dinner music with candlelight. "Talking" programs come next with student-faculty interviews on Crosscurrents, moderated by Mr. Beasley, and Kaleidoscope with news and views brought by Skip Frutier. At 7:00 Educational Tape Exchange with U. of M. brings to our format such programs as Midweek Michigan and Wolverine Words. At 7:30 Roger Allen brings a half-hour of Quartet time featuring recorded gospel music.

At 8:00 the staff takes its cue from the study-hour bell and presents music programs until 10:15. Included in this time span is the half-hour Evening Concert featuring music selected by Dr. Gilbert Roller and introduced by WSAE

music co-ordinator Norm Arendell. Background is semi-classical music planned as its name implies, to be a background for "whatever you happen to be finding to do."

Music Just For You and Yours is played from 10:15-10:45; and then to end a busy broadcasting day, songs in the night bring a thoughtful, thankful expression of devotion in music and scripture to Him to whom our daily efforts are committed, Jesus Christ.

A station with a growing design, WSAE broadcasts several religious programs including, Voice of the Local Church, The Light and Life Hour, Unshackled, Revival Time, and Billy Graham's Hour of Decision.

The smooth operation of such a venture as briefly outlined above, the production of two-and-a-half children's programs a week, the advance planning, creative "idea" sessions, and technical know-how necessary for maintaining such a station require the zealous industry and devotion of the combined efforts of salaried staff and loyal, "fanatic" volunteers, who give and give of that precious quantity time to help make this the best year ever for WSAE.

Now holding full third-class FCC operating licenses and working hard are manager Cal Bymhold, program director Kathy Cole, and announcers and "what-would-we-do without-them" men Dave Collver and Roger Allen, technical director. Alan Dow is a valuable, experienced, weekend substitute announcer.

Other hard workers include assistant general manager Gary Wyman; Jim Rice who is head announcer; music co-ordinator Norm Arendell; announcers John Amsun, Matt Rath, and Verlin Morningstar; secretarial clerks Marty Dorsey and Linda Zimpfer; and Good Samaritan Lyn Stark.

Many thanks are due to the so-far 100% backing of administration, including Dr. David McKenna, Mr. Kenneth Beardslee and Mr. Eric Johnson.

To learn further information about your campus station or to pick up a program schedule, just stop in at the office. The WSAE staff will be proud to "show off" the fruits of their efforts to make a worthwhile contribution to this year's campus scene.

Wealthy people miss one of the greatest thrills in life—paying the last installment.

EDITORIAL

Give Thanks for Daily Feasts of Blessings

Over three hundred and forty years ago following a hard winter and much disease, the Pilgrims rejoicingly spread out the fruits of their first harvest in glad thanksgiving. With hearts brimming with praise, they viewed the feast lying before them on crude tables of rough lumber before hungrily eating.

Today we have along with our own traditional turkey and pumpkin pie a symbolic feast of goodness. Every day we have spread before us a feast of all kinds of blessings.

First, we have a generous supply of the main courses, the necessities of daily life. Not one of us really knows what it is to be hungry to starvation or to have nothing to wear. Our problems consist in choosing what suits our tastes in food flavors or which of our many clothes to wear. Likewise, we live in homes far surpassing mere shelters often with "instant heat" at a mere flip of the thermometer.

In addition to the main courses, we find a copious supply of "relishes" to add to our feast. These are not absolutely necessary but add to the "flavor" of our lives. Christian backgrounds with wonderful parents, liberty and freedom in the land in which we live, and true, Christian friends are among these. The present opportunity to study at a college like Spring Arbor with its textbook knowledge and activities alike could also be added. All of these blessings which are so much a part of our lives add to our lavish feast.

Finally, there are the desserts, the extras to complete the course. So many things fall into this category! There are the unexpected experiences of adventure, the luxuries and gadgets in our homes, and everything else that is extra to existence.

As our Pilgrim fathers bowed their heads to give thanks before partaking of their feast, so must we at this Thanksgiving season and also each day of our lives. As we arise each morning to eat of our feast of blessings, let us not forget to give praise to the one from whom all blessings flow.

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THE VIEWPOINT • by Kathy Hedglen

Our question for this issue is: "On the whole, are Spring Arbor College kids truly Christian?"

Here are the comments from some of our totally committed students:

Dave Lehman: "The Bible says, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' Since all people bear some fruit, either good or bad, this question can become a relative matter. God has to be the judge, but I feel we can make some generalizations. Compared to secular schools, SAC rates high in spite of the ceaseless cry of 'hypocrites.' Compared to the apostles and early Christians, we could be called hypocrites due to a serious lack of depth in terms of commitment and practice."

Harvey Fry: "Positively yes! Though many of the kids here don't always show it outwardly, yet they are stable Christians. They are the type who have consistent, daily devotions, who are concerned about SAC spiritual welfare, and who have a 24-hour communication system with their Maker. They are the motivating drive behind Spring Arbor's spiritual atmosphere."

Mike Farrand: "I believe that most of the kids on campus are born-again Christians. However, how many living testimonies have you seen walking around the campus?"

Elaine Munger: "Yes, most of the students of Spring Arbor College live good Christian lives. However, there is always room for improvement. Because of our busy schedules and heavy loads of studies, we become slack in our witness and devotions occasionally. We all, including myself, could afford to spend more time with the Lord and work more toward furthering His kingdom."

Bob Kreger: "I believe that the majority of the students on our campus are Christians. However, they are far from living it. They are too concerned with their own selfish, inconsistent lives and desires. Because of their lack of concern for the lost, many of their friends and loved ones will spend eternity in Hell. How long will God put up with our unfaithfulness to Him?"

Dick Knapp: "We must remem-

Been Discouraged?

by Don Crocker

Have you been discouraged lately? Finding life to be so trying you've felt almost like crying out, "What's the use?" and giving up? Then it's you that I want to take on a trip with me. A rather small trip, but please do come.

If you're really discouraged look with me as we watch the small boy so boyishly try to climb on his father's legless lap, a lap that's not there anymore . . . for it was taken in the service of his country.

Gaze with me as we watch the mother of three, while lying for

TRUTH

by John Allen

Truth is a broken mirror
hard to pick up without
getting cut
and even harder to organize

Truth is an abstract painting
full of meaning no one
ever finds
and different for all

Truth is a parasite
it gains strength through
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Truth is a drug
only the wise know enough
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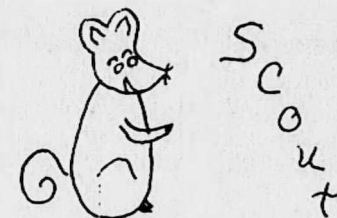
ber that we are human, we are immature at times, we make mistakes, we get depressed sometimes, and therefore we seem to have regressed from the Christian concept. God is willing to forgive and forget. Although we may have shortcomings, I feel the students on the SAC campus are Christians."

weeks in the iron tube of terrible-ness, fight the ugly pangs of polio. Listen to the tap . . . tap . . . tap as the lonely blind man blunderingly feels his way through life.

Look again as the little blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl so innocently drags the burden of braces, while her twisted legs fight to be normal.

Watch the drunk as a slave to the saloons roam endlessly through the darkness of night from one tarnished tavern to another, only to find himself in some dark dingy alley faintly weeping ". . . Oh God . . . Oh God . . . Why me?"

And then, my friend, be thankful to God as the voices of the legless father, the mother of three, the lonely blind man, the twisted-legged, blonde-haired girl, and the drunk cry out to you and me in this Thanksgiving season, "Be thankful . . . Be thankful!!!"



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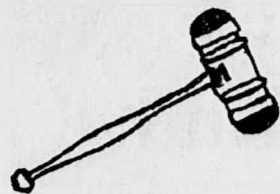
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CLUBS COVER ALL PHASES OF CAMPUS LIFE

SEA Assists Teachers

The Student Education Association has revived this year to function as an active organization.

An education club, membership is open to all considering or definitely planning toward the teaching profession.

The association is now affiliated with the Michigan State Education

Association. This connection gives personal benefits to its members and also facility to obtain speakers and films. Those wishing to benefit from the M.S.E.A. are reminded to pay their dues immediately.

Newly-elected officers presently engaged in plans for the year are President, Marilyn Donahoe; Vice President, Lloydine Shreve; Secretary-Treasurer, Claudia Crosby; Student Council Representative, Phil Winters; and Reporter, Jayne Sanders.

The association meets the second Tuesday of every month at seven in the evening. The next program, to be held December 8, will provide the opportunity to learn the techniques and procedures of applying for a job.

Young Republican Club Promotes Political Issues

by Chairman, Dave Lehman

The Spring Arbor College Young Republican Club is a political club affiliated with the Michigan Federation of College Republicans. This organization strives in purpose to promote interest and activity in politics and in the Republican ideals and principles.

The club is active in political activity on the county level as well as on the level of the College Federation.

It is intended that the club will provide opportunities for contact with and will stimulate interest in pertinent issues, philosophies, and campaigns of a political nature. The organization serves as an educational organization as well as an action group. All future citizens and future politicians should find an interest in this club.

Representatives once again anticipate among other things the attending of the state convention of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

MAD Concentrates On Fine Arts

The cultural organization on Spring Arbor Campus meets as the Music, Arts, and Drama Club.

Working with various projects throughout the year, MAD tries to stimulate interest in and provide opportunity for experience with each of these fine arts.

One of the annual projects is the production of the Children's Theatre plays. The recent presentation of "Pinnocchio" came under its sponsorship.

The United States has most of the world's automobiles, which explains why Americans don't run in debt—they ride into it.

Ambassadors For Christ Activates Christians

by Bill Long

The religious club on campus known as Ambassadors for Christ, was formed last year. It is the corporation of the three religious clubs, the Ministerials, Christos, and Foreign Missions Fellowship, which previously functioned on campus.

The purpose of the club is threefold:

1) To promote a personal commitment to Jesus Christ within the lives of students through personal examples of living.

2) To involve committed lives in the study of practical techniques of Christian service through training programs.

3) To provide avenues for participation through practical experience and outreach.

Meetings held each alternate Thursday morning during chapel hours try to present programs which will be stimulating as well as informative. Perhaps the best meeting this year took place the day evangelist Bob Perssons spoke to the club. Engaged at the time in the second week of evangelistic meetings at Parma Baptist Church, Rev. Perssons spoke about practical Christian living. At the close of the meeting, seven people made a response.

The club hopes from time to time to utilize such evangelists as well as other Christian workers who happen to be in our neighborhood.

The main emphasis is on evangelization; and under the Director of Outreach Ron Humes, this program has been progressing very effectively. At the present time members are actively engaged at a Juvenile Home in Jackson, with several Youth Clubs, and in various works, such as song leading and choir directing at other churches. These activities provide the students opportunity for service as well as the stimulus for personal growth.

Anticipated in the future is the formation of gospel teams to offer everyone who desires a chance to use the talents the Lord has given him in carrying on His work.

Although one does not have to belong to Ambassadors for Christ to be a Christian, the club offers anyone who desires an opportunity for spiritual growth and service on Spring Arbor's campus and in the world around us.

New Conservative Club Functions On Campus

by John Lehman

Newest club on campus, the Spring Arbor Conservative Club has been created to establish, preserve, and develop the practical mind and thinking of the conservative.

Its intent is to broaden the individual's intellectual and moral perspectives in such areas as moral philosophy, economics, sociology, history, education, political science, and natural science.

Functioning as an educational, non-artisan organization, the club hopes to achieve its goals through weekly meetings and outside readings. The weekly meetings feature lectures, recordings, films, and study sessions. Since all club members are automatically members of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, they also receive mailings from this organization.

A general club of outside supporters and a campus club of about thirty members compose the organization. Officers on campus are President, Joel Curtiss; Vice President and Secretary, Carolyn Davis; Treasurer, James Annibal; Chaplain, Dick Keep; and Librarian, Lois Curtiss.

The Conservative Club purports to be of value to anyone interested in conservative thought as applied to a wide range of areas. All parties who are interested are invited to attend.

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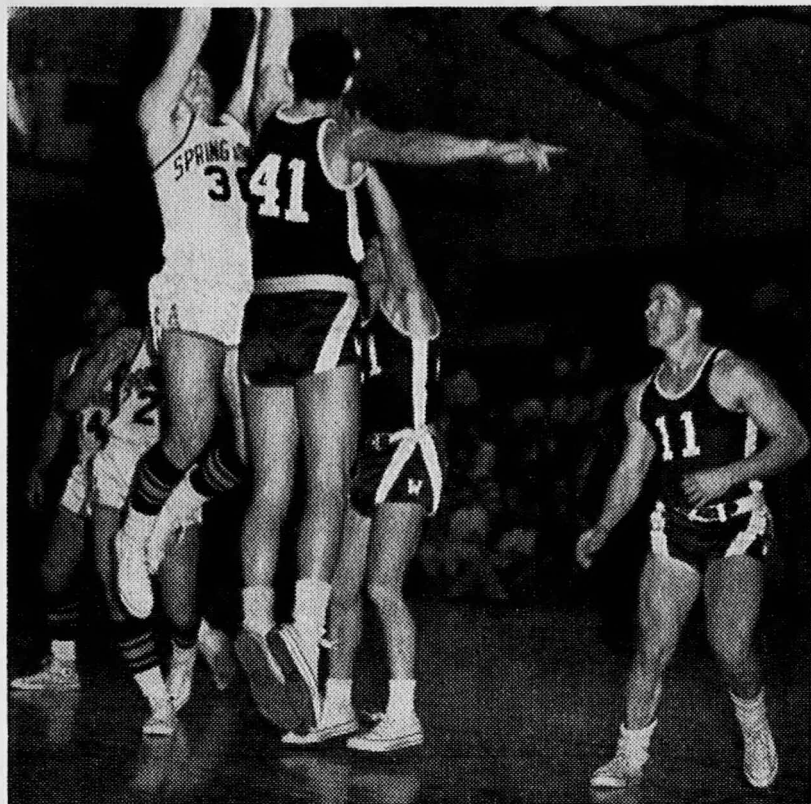
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award, while the juniors won second place honors.

A promising future seemed assured to Spring Arbor College as approximately two hundred high school seniors gathered to visit classes and examine the college program. Staying with friends in the dorms and receiving an introduction to the curriculum and concept, many of these seniors made definite decisions to include Spring Arbor in their plans for next year. These future students combined with the aspirations of campus planners point toward many New Horizons.



Alumni and Spring Arbor Varsity teams leap for the ball in the Homecoming game Saturday evening.

Varsity Trounces Alumni In Season Opener

by Barry May

The Spring Arbor College varsity basketball team successfully opened their season by easily defeating the Alumni in the homecoming game before a capacity crowd. The varsity took an early lead and added to it throughout the game to win easily by a score of 107-72. The varsity took command of the game early by using a tough pressing defense combined with some excellent rebounding. The Alumni were outrebounded by the varsity by a margin of 42 rebounds, as the Alumni gathered a total of 28 rebounds to the varsity's total of 70. The varsity went off the floor at half time with a comfortable lead of 15 points, the score being 52-37. Throughout the second half the varsity continued to roll on as they took advantage of numerous fast breaks which eventually turned out to be one of the key factors of the game.

Rocky Kent, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, continued to show his spark of last season as he again led the team in scoring and rebounding. He had a total of 20 points, 14 of them coming in the first half, and also gathered a total of 21 rebounds. Ellis Bates was close behind Kent as he had 18 points to his credit, with 14 of them coming in the first half. Four other men were in double figures for the varsity, as they showed fine team balance. Jerry Hoskins, a transfer

student from Wessington Springs, gathered a total of 13 points, Sam Nichols, a promising freshman had 14, and Joe Jordan and Steve Robbins displayed some fine outside shooting as they each collected 11 points. Mike Dapprich showed some fine speed once again, and collected 8 points as did Gary Myers. Everyone on the varsity scored so it was definitely fine team balance which was the key factor in the victory.

The Alumni team was led in scoring by Jim Taylor and Bob Bonsor as each man collected a total of 17 points. The Alumni hit on 42% of their shots from the floor while the varsity made 54% of their shots.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON BEGINS SOON

by Mike Dapprich

As it is now time for the birds to fly south, it is also time for the birdies to start flying in the gymnasium. Badminton, the next intramural sport, will commence on November 23. The three divisions open are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. The top two winners in each division will receive awards.

Entries will be accepted no later than 4 p.m. Friday, November 20. Members should sign up with their society captains or on the bulletin board outside the Athletic Office, indicating their names and societies on the paper provided.

Cross Country Season Near End

by Barry May

The Spring Arbor College Bluejays placed three men in the first four to place second among three teams in the State NAIA Cross Country Meet held on Saturday, November 7, at Ella Sharp Park. Barry May was the first man across the finish line for the Spring Arbor Harriers with a time of 20:37 as he placed second among the twenty-one runners competing. He was followed across the line by Jerry Smith as he placed third in the meet with a time of 20:50. The next man to hit the tape for SA was Richard Knapp as he toured the four mile course in 20:53 to place fourth in the meet. The fourth man for SA was Mike Dapprich who placed sixteenth with a time of 22:16. To finish out the team scoring for SA was Gary Baird who placed nineteenth with a time of 23:03. Also running for the SA Harriers were Bill Robson placing twentieth, and Dale Heimberger placing twenty-first.

The individual winner in the meet was Robert Haines of Central Michigan University who had a time of 20:29 to lead his team to victory. CMU had a total of 34 points, Spring Arbor 44 points, and Hillsdale College a total of 48.

Last Saturday, the Harriers traveled to Toledo University and easily defeated Toledo in a dual meet by a score of 18-37. This dual meet victory over Toledo brought Spring Arbor's record to three wins and three losses. Barry May was the meet's winner as he broke the old course record of 21:02 held by Doug Hansen of Hillsdale College. May's time was 20:44, well under the old course record. Jerry Smith placed second with a time of 20:56 which was also under the old course record. He was followed across the line by Mike Dapprich who placed third with a time of 22:05. The fourth man for SA was Gary Baird who had a time of 22:30. Bill Robson ran one of his better races this season and placed seventh with a time of 22:50. Also running for the SA Harriers was Dale Heimberger who placed twelfth in the meet as he ran his best race of the season.

The Spring Arbor College Harriers will next be running at the National NAIA cross country meet in Omaha, Nebraska on Saturday, November 28. This year the team has excellent chances of placing men near the front in the tough competition.

Sports Corner

by Rod Pearl

We were certainly impressed with the fine team speed and sound rebounding displayed by the Blue Jays against the alumni. We should have a real interesting team to watch . . .

Hats off to the SAC/Sons for the great luncheon they put together Saturday. All the basketball players seemed to be doing a good job with the knife and fork . . .

U of M and OSU meet this Saturday with all the marbles and a Rose Bowl trip as the reward . . .

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma Chi on the undefeated football season . . .

We predict the Fighting Irish to a national championship; U of M to the Rose Bowl in a real squeaker; MSU over Illinois; the Lions have had it; the Pistons are on the move with big Dave B. at the helm; SAC over Concordia but beware of Goshen, Hillsdale will be tough.

MEN, WOMEN COMPETE IN INTRAMURAL TURKEY RUNS

by Mike Dapprich

On November 14 at 4 p.m. the Annual Turkey Run took place. This was the second Turkey Run for the men and the first one held for the women. It was a beautiful, warm day for the women to run the distance of approximately one-half mile and the men to run about one mile.

About seventy people watched the runners take their marks and charge across the finish line. In the women's division, running for Alpha Gamma Phi, Maggie Anderson succeeded in finishing far ahead of the others. Placing second was Sarah Morgan from Delta Gamma Phi, while Betty Jo Marsh and Nancy Burlew from Theta Phi Delta placed third and fourth respectively. The winning time was 3:26.

In the men's division, Harvey Klassen streaked across the finish line with a time of 5:35 to lead Delta Gamma Phi Society to a first place standing. Placing second from Theta Phi Delta was Rick Bedell, Dave Lehman, Harold Klassen, and Steve Dobson placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively. These ladies and gentlemen will receive trophies in the near future.

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