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## DATELINES

### No Excuse Sunday

All college students are urged to assist the college in getting the \$1000 promised for an attendance of 1000 Sunday in Sunday School. Plan a double-header; stay on campus this week-end and arise early!

### How Many Feet Do You Have?

The Student Council announces its coming event of "Soc and Cushions." Before passing through the gym door, you will pay two cents per inch of your feet! Come to the surprise program October 24 at eight.

### "Theme In Gold"

Fellas, don't delay asking that special gal to the All College Banquet October 30. Plan to spend a delightful evening entertained by Gloria Roe in the magnificent Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

### Mock Election

The Student Council will soon be sponsoring the previously announced Mock Election on campus. Keep alert for details.

The Excelsior Male Glee Club, under the direction of Bernard Sharpe, will present a sacred music concert October 16 at 8 p.m. in the E. P. Hart Memorial Chapel Auditorium. Singing together since

1946, this organization presents only religious music to glorify their Heavenly Father. This concert will be the second of the Town and Gown Series, an effort to unite the town and the college community.

## Directive-Teaching Program Gives Mutual Benefits

At least seventy-four seniors will participate in the directive-teaching program this year. Thirty-four of these students are working this semester toward their 180 hours of student teaching.

Divided almost equally between the elementary and secondary levels, ten co-operative teachers teach in the Jackson district, ten go to Western High School, and the remaining fourteen teach in various other area schools.

The co-operative teachers are guests of the actual classroom teachers. Their time is divided approximately into thirds. One-third is designated for observation of the student, one-third is devoted to assisting the teacher and the final third provides a time of actual teaching by the student teacher himself under the direction of the classroom instructor.

This year Mr. Glen Heck heads the education department as Director of Teacher Education with approximately ten elementary and secondary student directors under him. Assisting Mr. Heck is Mr. Carl Jacobson with twelve secondary student directors and Miss Ruth Stevenson working with seven elementary student directors.

The co-operative teacher program is of mutual benefit to the regular and the student teacher. Not only do the students enjoy their activities and profit much from the experience, but they also become a source of great help to the actual teacher.

A coffee hour planned for September 6 will provide a time for the co-operative teachers to meet with the regular teachers away from the classroom.

## Children's Theatre To Present Play To SA, Area Schools

The Children's Theater will present the two-act play "Pinocchio" in the lyceum program Friday, October 23.

The cast of eight will also continue its annual project of presenting children's plays to some of the interested elementary schools. October 26 through 30 the cast will tour area schools with a maximum possibility of three performances a day.

Sponsored by the MAD Club, the play is opened to all interested in participating. Last year's netting of \$213 was mostly returned into lighting and similar projects. Expenses this year will be greater since "Pinocchio" is a royalty play. Admission charges are set at twenty-five cents, Spring Arbor students; fifty cents, adults; and fifteen cents, children.

The following cast is now rehearsing for the performance: Pinocchio, Gerry Wyma; Gepetto, Skip Fruytier; Blue Fairy, Judy Newland; Talking Cricket, Sharon Hibbard; Red Fox, Lois Abramson; Black Cat, Martha Bartholomew; Candlewick, Glenn Howes; and Fire Eater, Vernon DeMille.

## Activity Card Gains Admittance To Concerts

Any Spring Arbor College student may attend the Jackson Symphony Orchestra concerts by presenting his college student activity card.

This admission privilege results from an acceptance by Spring Arbor College of an offer made by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Association for a group rate.

The Association will present four concerts of interest to the student on Tuesday evenings. Transportation means are anticipated for everyone wishing to attend. There will also be a Christmas concert for those who will be near Jackson at this season.

The first concert is scheduled for October 20. All students with an appreciation for good music are urged to make plans to attend.

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### EDITORIAL

## Spring Arbor College Now Presents

Spring Arbor College now presents its first graduating class. Much planning and many preparations have prefaced this accomplishment. Now each of us as students must respond with our own contributions.

Our first responsibility lies in the realm of academic achievement. As the students attain high scholastic ratings, then SAC can assume its place among the ranking educational institutions.

Secondly, we can renown our college name by making its various activities glowing successes. These experiences will in turn prove invaluable to us as we take our places in the world around us.

Finally, we can contribute by sharing our present benefits. Right now we can do this by urging others to include college in their plans. Then ultimately we can make our greatest contributions by using the equipment we are now gaining to benefit the world in which we live.

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## THE VIEWPOINT • by Kathy Hedglen

The lasting results of Spiritual Emphasis Week are achieved through individual growth. Several students comment on the benefit they received from this time.

**Linda Crandall:** To me, Spiritual Emphasis Week has meant a closer walk with the Lord. I have learned above all to have faith and trust in Christ, for He has a plan in everything according to His will.

**Cal Bymhold:** This Spiritual Emphasis Week has given me a new perspective of the personality and purposes of Jesus Christ. It has meant letting God work in me and witnessing His work in others. As Dr. Kline revealed, Christ is unique in His approach to each of us, and yet Lord of all.

**Dianna Messeroll:** To me, as we heard the challenging messages each evening, Spiritual Emphasis Week was a time of prayer, asking God to guide each of us in examining and improving our lives.

**Elaine Getsinger:** Each new

school year, I find myself asking just why we take time from our busy schedule to attend special meetings twice each day. However, I always find myself faced with the same answer—we must take the time. For many of us, college is a drastic change in our habits, including those of our daily devotions. I feel that this week of Spiritual Emphasis at the beginning of the year does much to help us adjust to our new schedule and strengthen our own personal Christian experience.

**Vern Cobb:** Spiritual Emphasis Week was rewarding experience of enlightenment on the attitude of Christ. Dr. Kline expressed the Scriptures in such a way that Christ seemed more pertinent as an individual of compassion. Christ's frustration in his attempts to communicate this compassion to sinful man brought home with real force the responsibility that I as a Christian have to demonstrate His love for the lost.

## Behold The Man

by Don Crocker

I would like for you to free your imagination for a while and go with me back into the pages of history nineteen wide centuries to find ourselves in the Holy Land. It's early morning; and as we approach the gates of the city, breezes of excitement seem to fill the air. Entering the streets of Jerusalem, we hear the voices of multitudes ringing through the streets. Watching and listening, we discover they are the cries of an angered mob shouting and screaming, "Crucify Him!! Crucify Him!! Away with Him!! Away with Him!!"

Nearing the angered mob, we see it clustered about one lowly man. Shouts increase . . . screams grow louder as one of the many angered crushes a reaf of thorns upon His brow.

Blood rushes down the bearded man's face as another of the mob strikes Him blow upon blow with his fist. Tearing and ripping hands pull the beard from His beaten face.

Rioting increases as by order of Pontius Pilate . . . Soldiers come forth with whips in their hands (long leather straps with steel balls attached to the ends) and begin slashing the flesh on the bare back of the Son of God. The crowd jeers as not less than thirty-nine times the Man of men feels the steel nuggets tearing, digging into His back, each time loosening and ripping the flesh . . . Yet He says not a word!

Now come four of the mob dragging a criminal's cross. Continuing to hit and slap and spit upon the Man, they laugh louder as He leans the heavy rugged cross on His bleeding back and begins trudging up the jagged side of Mount Calvary.

Head swelled twice its normal size . . . the body beaten and torn, the burdensome cross becomes too heavy and forces His body to the ground.

Another man, a passerby, is summoned to relieve the marred body while Jesus continues to push His weakened self up the hill.

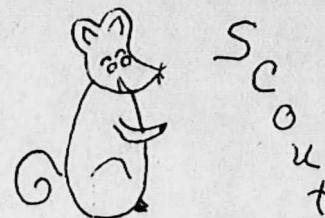
Reaching the top, which is called Golgotha, He is placed upon the cross. Many lift the wooden structure above the prepared hole. Releasing their hold, they let it fall into the hole with a thud, tearing the flesh even the more.

Now in place . . . the jeers of the mob go on . . . "Others He saved; Himself He cannot save. Hail, King of the Jews!" One on His side rails Him, but never utters He a word. Raising His head heavenward, He says, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Jeering, mockery, and scorn are all He hears. Then, with a loud voice He wills, "It is finished!" and dies. Rushing forth from the crowd, one plunges a spear into the blood-

stained side. Forthwith came blood and water.

THIS MAN DIED FOR YOU.  
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR HIM?



I am lonesome  
the long halls echo hollowly  
the dorms are like tombs  
and no one is anywhere in sight

I guess I will just take my blanket  
and curl up on a cushioned chair  
no one is here to protest

are all the steadies back home  
or is everyone susceptible to  
acute homesickness

I think it would be just great  
if more kids would try staying  
we could use the time informally  
getting better acquainted or  
just relaxing  
please give week-end companion-  
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### 166,443 UNITS OF BLOOD GIVEN BY MICHIGAN PEOPLE IN RED CROSS FISCAL YEAR

A total of 166,443 units of blood was collected from volunteer donors in Michigan by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to Dr. Robert M. Joyer, medical director of the Red Cross Midwestern Area Blood Program in St. Louis, Missouri.

Most of the blood was obtained during bloodmobile visits in the 44 Michigan counties or communities participating in the blood program. Regional blood centers serving Michigan are located in Detroit, Lansing, and Muskegon, as well as Madison, Wisconsin.

In addition to the community and private hospitals served by the Red Cross Blood Program, the blood needs of six federal institutions located in Michigan are partly met through the Red Cross. These include veterans hospitals in Iron Mountain, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, and Saginaw; the Public Health Service in Detroit; and Selfridge Air Force Base.

The blood is distributed, without charge for the blood itself, as whole blood to the participating hospitals Dr. Joyer said. When the whole blood is outdated, the plasma or liquid portion is drawn off, pooled, and sent to processing laboratories where it is converted into medically useful blood derivatives.

The best known of these products is gamma globulin, an infection-fighting blood element used to prevent or modify measles and infectious hepatitis.

## Jan Visit

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## Jan Carpenter Visits Missions

by Jan Carpenter



Jan Carpenter

Last December I filled out an application for a trip to Central America to gain insights into missionary work. At that time I had no funds on which to rely, so I left things completely in the hands of the Lord. Then on New Year's Eve our youth fund was given \$5000 for the project. This was the "go" sign from headquarters above saying, "I approve." We immediately began classes for three hours a week in anthropology, study of missionary methods, conversational Spanish, and personal counselling work.

On June eleventh we took off from Miami Airport for our destination, Olanchito, Honduras. Olanchito, a small Spanish-speaking town surrounded by mountains, was not quite what I had expected. As our plane landed, we found ourselves on a field with a little shed, which they called an airport. Each time a plane came in, the donkeys were chased off the landing strip. The homes in town were made of mud brick and had no floors, while the country homes were thatched-roofed. Outside, the children and animals, pigs, chickens, and donkeys, all lived and played in the same yard.

In Olanchito, where we lived with the Perry and Clark families, our basic jobs were to take over the small things so the missionaries could have more time with the Nationals. We girls did general housework—washing, ironing, cleaning, sewing—while the guys did manual labor. Our group had musical talent so that we were able to communicate with the people in this way if not in words. Afternoons we would go to visit villages around Olanchito to hold meetings for the people there.

The second week we sailed over to Roatan Island, about 50 miles from the coast. Here we lived with the National people. Our task was to hold a five-day Bible Conference. Since they were English-speaking, we had a much better chance to tell them what Christ meant to each of us. Our afternoons were spent with the youth in games and getting close to them so we could better present our Living Lord.

On the final day of the conference we saw the Holy Spirit really begin to work in the hearts of the people there. Many came forward and testified to what had happened to them and to how wonderful Christ really is.

Not only did this trip make me appreciate what I have at home, but it also caused me to put my full dependence upon God. So many times we were in danger and undesirable circumstance, but God was always there to help us.

In every moment of pain  
There is a shadow of joy.  
Behind each black curtain is lain  
Something no pall can destroy.  
While I sigh, I smile inside;  
My soul's eyes laugh, my others  
cry;  
A little bright thought stems the  
tide  
Of despair that so often is nigh.  
—Marilyn Johnson

## DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations to the professors of Spring Arbor College; they have done it again!

Every year without fail, no matter if a professor sets his test date in the dead of night, by mental telepathy or some natural instinct the inevitable happens; someone else has to give a test on the same day.

In my previous years each instructor has had a weekly, bi-weekly, or quarterly testing pattern. It didn't make any difference; usually at least two tests came on the same day. Even if some kind-hearted teacher happened to take pity on the poor, defenseless students, the professor of the next class decided the same thing. Of course, the date he chose was the same one as that of the first professor.

This year I had high hopes of a reprieve. Four of my professors are new to Spring Arbor, and the other two have been here just one year. One even drives in once a week for an evening class, so how could they possibly know when the others would be giving tests?

I don't know; but as I said, they have done it again. One of my professors gives all of his tests on the same day. Maybe he doesn't think that anyone is brave enough to take two classes from him, or maybe he knew that there would be students in more than one of his classes and planned accordingly. Anyway, I had two tests yesterday; and have two today.

It's too late now for my other two professors to assign tests this time, but I live in constant fear of the next time!

## Hither .. and .. Yon

### SUCCESSFUL SATURDAY

October third proved a rewarding day in the afternoon picnic and talent aftermath. Big and little brothers and sisters returned from the picnic colored yolk-yellow from an egg toss, grass-stain-green from the shoe scramble, and sloppy-joe-red from supper. The talent aftermath ranged from music appreciation to gales of laughter at the antics of Cinderella.

### FACULTY LADIES GUILD

The faculty ladies graciously entertained the coeds of Spring Arbor College at a tea October 5 in the Church Fellowship Hall. The gals all express a hearty "thank-you" for this warm welcome.

### ALL COLLEGE RETREAT

Fun and fellowship among the students and faculty made the All College Retreat a success. Students with stamina made the traditional hike from Look-out Point to the Devil's Soup Bowl. Volleyball, baseball, and football challenged individuals as the classes challenged each other. Congratulations, champs! To climax the day, Rev. Duncel brought inspirational thoughts to the tired ones of SAC.

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## Dorothy Stevenson Competes On TV Amateur Hour



Dorothy Stevenson

Miss Dorothy Stevenson has been selected as a contestant for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour to be televised November 1. The winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete again. A five-time winner is awarded a \$25,000 scholarship. Since the outcome is decided by the response of the viewers, all Spring Arbor students are urged to watch and to vote by postcard for Dorothy.

A transfer student from the College Conservatory of Music, Dorothy is now a senior at Spring Arbor. At the present time, she is student teaching in Hunt Junior High School.

On October 18, Dorothy will be giving her fourth annual concert in Jackson. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Why do those who have happiness  
at hand  
Reach for an empty dream?  
Why can they never see the real  
joy  
That stands in the length of an  
arm?  
If they would make each moment  
smile  
And grasp the bliss that's near  
Their brows would not crease,  
Their minds sour:  
They would the great Sunshine  
possess.

—Marilyn Johnson

Little moments are in life  
The best that one can have,  
Little steps one by one  
Lead to the sparkling life.  
—Marilyn Johnson

## Intramural Rundown

by Mike Dapprich

Autumn leaves are now falling and once again one can sense that it is time for football. So it is and here at S.A. we have four societies competing for the football championship. Each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at four o'clock spectators get the thrill of seeing society monsters running around tearing each other apart. Yet, the teams have succeeded in staying alive and at the present moment Theta Phi Delta and Kappa Sigma Chi top the list with identical records of two wins and no losses. Then, still battling away in an attempt to knock off the two top teams are the Delta Gamma Phi and Alpha Gamma Phi men. Yet, the activities are not geared only to the men on campus.

Along with football also comes speedball for the ladies on campus. The program is set up to be speedball but the girls seem to be playing the wrong sport right now, for they are not too accurate and seem to be kicking each other as often as the ball. But, battle is battle and at the present time Delta Gamma Phi tops the other societies. Then, there is Alpha Gamma Phi, Theta Phi Delta, and Kappa Sigma Chi hanging in there to knock off top ranked Delta Gamma Phi.

I hope that the intramural program can aid you throughout this coming year. We are trying to serve you to the best of our ability. If you have any comments to make about the program or any helpful ideas we would appreciate it if you would submit these to Mike Dapprich, your Student Athletic Director.

The books that help you most, are those which make you think the most.—Theodore Parker

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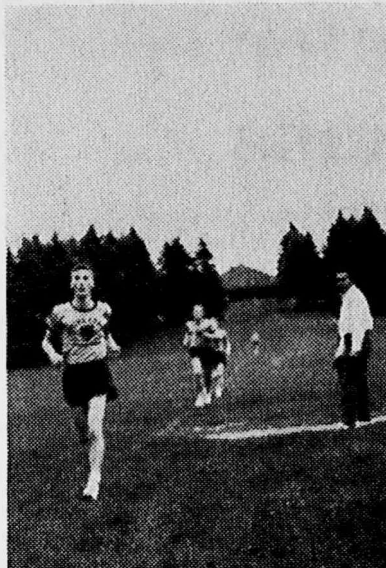
by Barry May

The annual Fall baseball practice for the Spring Arbor College varsity was brought to a close on Saturday, October 3, with a game between the college varsity and the SacSons (a team composed of Spring Arbor College athletic boosters). The game was won by the varsity as they defeated the SacSons 11 to 0. The varsity team was sparked by good fielding and a well-balanced hitting attack as the number of hits was spread among nine players.

Preceding the game, Mr. Bob Delamarter, President of the SacSons, presented the newly constructed dugouts built by their club to President McKenna of Spring Arbor College. Mr. Roy Backus, the man responsible for our new baseball diamond, threw out the first ball to start the game. We would like to thank Mr. Roy Backus and the SacSons for providing the college with such a fine baseball field.

Joe Jordan, most valuable player in the State NAIA tournament last year, was the winning pitcher as he pitched the first five innings. He had excellent control as he walked only two batters while striking out a total of nine. Doug Price came into the game to pitch for the next four innings and continued the string of good pitching by striking out four and not allowing a hit during his four-inning stint. Bill Bodine came in to pitch in the last inning and struck out one batter to make a total of fourteen batters that the three Spring Arbor pitchers struck out during the day. Larry Knowles was the starting pitcher for the SacSons and pitched for the first four innings allowing three of the eleven runs.

The good pitching of the Spring Arbor Varsity was backed up by some well balanced and timely hitting. Don Roth and Neil Veydt led the way in hitting by collecting five RBI's. Roth hit a long triple which knocked in two runs, while Veydt hit a sharp single in the first inning to drive in the first two runs of the game. Sam Nichols added to the strong hitting attack by collecting a single which drove



## Harriers Win First Meet

The Spring Arbor College Harriers opened their 1964 cross country season in fine fashion against Hope College at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson. The Bluejays took the first four places and tenth spot to trounce the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hope College, 20-35. The dual meet was held on September 25 and attracted a fine contingent of rooters from Spring Arbor.

Barry May, a senior from Dearborn, continued his winning ways

in two runs. Ellis Bates hit a long three-bagger which drove in another insurance run.

Coach Burbridge was pleased with the outcome of Fall baseball practice and especially with the outcome of the game. He felt that during the two weeks of practice the men gained much experience as to just what will be expected of them in the coming baseball season. The varsity players will now be anxiously awaiting the Spring trip which will take place during Spring vacation and will include such states as Georgia, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Spring Arbor College-SacSons game summary:

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in posting a respectable early season time of 21:22 for the four-mile course. Junior, Dick Knapp ran the best cross country race of his career in the time of 21:45. He was followed across the line by Jerry Smith, a Jackson Junior College transfer. Jerry's time was 22:30. Sophomore, Mike Dapprich completed the first foursome gaining fourth place with a fine time of 22:45.

Hope College filled the next five places and gathered 35 points. Gary Pieper led them with a time of 22:55, and Keith Taylor just beat out Spring Arbor's Gary Baird for ninth place. Baird, a freshman was timed in 24:07 just three seconds out of ninth place. Bill Robson, another freshman followed Gary in through the finish chute in a time of 24:43 for eleventh place.

Dale Heimberger and Don Ingram both finished the four miles and can be watched for further improvement after their first four-mile cross country race of their careers.

Coach Wes Stickney and the Spring Arbor College Harriers traveled to the Taylor University Invitational at Upland, Indiana for their last test. This meet saw perennial cross country strengths as Earlham, Taylor, Kentucky State, and others, which tested the times of the Blue Jays on Tuesday, October 6. The next home meet will be with Kent State of Ohio and Tri-State of Indiana in a double dual, Saturday, October 10, at 11:00 a.m.

### SAC-Hope College summary:

1. Barry May SA, 21:22
2. Dick Knapp SA, 21:45
3. Jerry Smith SA, 22:30
4. Mike Dapprich SA, 22:45
5. Gary Pieper H, 22:55
6. Paul Hartman H, 23:26
7. Cal Osterhaven H, 23:43
8. Harold Lay H, 23:59
9. Keith Taylor H, 24:04
10. Gary Baird SA, 24:07
11. Bill Robson SA, 24:43
12. Clayton Berry H, 24:54
13. Dan Howe H, 26:14
14. Jim Beltman H, 26:15
15. Dick DeVelder H, 27:38
16. Dale Heimberger SA, 29:14
17. Don Ingram SA, 30:30

Friendship is a gentle thing—  
Gentle through the roughest times.  
Sometimes angry; never brutal  
Sometimes painful; never fatal  
Oft reproachful; never biting.

—Marilyn Johnson

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