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Let ECHO, too, perform her part Prolonging every note with art; And in a low expiring strain, Play all the comfort o'er again
-Addison.

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## FOREWORD

In the great world of education today, men have forgotten their three-fold nature. To compensate for this neglect of the spiritual nature, educators have over-stressed the training of the mental as merely the mental, and the physical as merely the physical. It is the purpose of the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College in presenting this Echo, to hold before you the education of the spiritual side of man, the necessary complement of the mental and physical natures to build a perfect, harmonious whole. This is Christian Education!


то
MRS. FINIS O. CRAIG
who, through six years of unselfish service, emanating from a consecrated Christian life, loyal to the interests of Christian Education has won our respect and admiration, we, the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College lovingly dedicate this volume of The Echo.


IN MEMORIAM
Professor A. H. Stilwell, principal of Spring Arbor Seminary from 1883 to 1893.

It is a pleasure to add a note of appreciation in grateful remembrance of his faithful and impartial administration. He was a Christian of the cheerful type, and always seemed to maintain an attitude of buoyant courage toward his work, of whatever nature it might be, and solits ifed possibility of conquering the task

Many carried away with them to their various fields of labor the high ideals he held forth in the school-room and elsewhere as occasion offered and exemplified in his life




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" 'Tis goodwill makes intclli-
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A Cappella, Col. Debate Club,
Soccer, Track, Volleyball Capt.
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"Curly"
"Not all lhis time is spent with
books."
A Cappella, Basketball. Track,
Baseball, Soccer All Star, De-
bate Club


## James bendier

"Benny"
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the morning rose the morning rose
When hle dew wels its leaves;
unstained unstained and pure
As is the lily, or the mountain As is the
snow.'
A Cappella, Radio Quartet,
Basketball Champions, Suuny Co-ed Club, Ladies' Quartet.

Dahlia deffet
"Delkie"
"The star with the uncon-
quered will." Ass't Editor "Echo," Athletic
Director, Capt. Director, Capt. Indoor Cham-
pions, Basketball Champions,
Basketball All Star, Summy


FRESHMEN
fienty cunningham 'Br. Hank"
"Genius must be born and
never can be laught."
Class Vice Pres. 32, Col. De-
bate Club, Basketbail, Soccer

Datsy couch
"Boots"
The laughter of girls is, and
ever wase among the ald
lightlful sounds of eare Basketball, Col. Delate Club,
College Literary, Sumny Co-ed

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If you would have a faithful
servant und ane that hou
like, serve yourself."
Class Sec., Sce. Debate Club,
Basketball Champions, Sunny
Basketball
Co-ed Club.
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## "Bernie"

"Tenderness
passion."
Ladies' Quartet, A Cappella,
Sace, Col.
Literary,
Champs,
Basketbali
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Sec. Col.
Champs,
pions.

ROSAMOND GREGORY
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Indoor Champions, Glee Club,
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summit to the tempest's
Class Pres., Soccer Capt, A
Cappellas. Alhletic Director,
Basketball, Student Council.

FORREST GALLUP
"Gallup Transfer"
"Truth is the highes! thing
that man may keep."
A Cappella, Chief of Police,
Vice Pres. Col. Literary, Pres.
Ministerial, Treas. Y. P. Mr. S.,
Ministerial, Treas. Y. P. M. S.
Soccer All Star.

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ketball, Basebali, Track, Vol-
leyball.

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"Jake"
"Know more than ollhers it
you can, but do not tell
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Basketball, Soccer, Pres. Col,
Literary, Life Service Society
merlin bidwell
"Kitty"
"The gracious dew of pulpil
eloquence."
A Cappella, Declamatory, The
olozical Graduate, Baselall


## "WHAT CAN THE RIGHTEOUS DO?"

Psalm 11:3. If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?
There are numerous systems of idealism which often assume the role of religion. They attempt to lay a foundation for good conduct or good citizenship by a scientific process of education. One of the methods which is now taking the attention of many educators is the introduction of "Religious Education" into the curriculum of the schools both public and private. Their procedure is a candid admission that education and religion cannot be divorced and the results be satisfactory, and that "education as the prerogative of the church" is a sound educational policy. The attempt to bring religion into the school system should be given the careful attention of every earnest Christian. The question arises, What kind of religion will be brought in? If the system is used whereby the children from homes of different faiths can be taught by men or women of their own denomination, advantage should be taken of this opportunity. Some consecrated teacher may find a place of service of immense value in this work.

The plan of "Religious Education" in the curriculum is fraught with grave danger There will be the inevitable conflict between an emaciated, sentimental, bloodless type of religious instruction and the "foundations" of the Christian faith. Every sound educational principle should be summoned to the support of religion. But if the religion which is meant is in conflict with God's Word then the "foundations" of true character are being destroyed by the process and the structure is being erected without a sure foundation. The wrecks of such engineering practice are filling our penal institutions, corrupting the policies of corporations and governments, and spreading everywhere lack of confidence and suspicion.

A sadder thought is that this method reaches into the homes of the "righteous" (the designation of the righteous as distinct from the unrighteous is a scripture term and therefore not a term denoting an arrogant spiritual pride) and often destroys the foundation which years of patient parental care have laid. When this foundation is destroyed years pass, the ubbish of wasted efforts accumulate and the task of relaying the foundation is most difficult if not impossible
"What can the righteous do?" No better plan can be devised than to utilize those means that are available in Christian schools to strengthen the "foundations" of Christian faith that you as parents have begun. No investment made will bring greater returns of joy and satisfaction to you or greater blessings to your child

theodore weitbrecht
"Teddy"
"Ouality, not quantity, is mu
measure.",
 32; Basketball ' 32 ; Volleyball
cora fall
"Arlene"
Goodness,
home alone.

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en Siefiey
"Ben"
Be slow in considering, but
resolute in actions
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to persuade, and a head to to per
aratarical 31,32 ; Debate 31 ent Delphian Lit. $32 ;$ Ye Leader '31, '32; Calendar Edi
or "Echo' ; 32 .


RUTH WEITBRECHT
"Schotzie"
Resolule and determined,
amiable and sensible: amiable and s
in helpfulness.
Delphian Lit. Class Pres. ${ }^{3} 30$ Sec. $29 ;$ Indoor 32 Minis-
terial Ass'n, Basketball ${ }^{2} 11$,
lıabeth lawghin
"Babe"
"A lady is serene."

thelma dun
"Tubby"
"Doubl whom you will, bu
never doubl yourself."

(No Picture)
robert christensen
"Bone but himself can be his None
parallel
Life Service Society, Delphia
Literary.


## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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nest in application." Life Service $30-32$; Delphian
Literary $30-32$; Treas. Ninis-
terial Ass'n 32 .
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"Gracie
Those laughing eyes, that
borrow from the azurre skies borrow from the azi,
llie light they wear. Indoor '30-32; Basketball ’30


VIDAB. HAMMOND
"Peace is the soft and holt/
shadow that virtue casts." shadow that virtue casts.",
Life
L. Service Society 32 , 30 , Belles Lettres Lit. '30;

friend fairchild
"Friendly"
It is seldom that we find out
how great are our rind how great are our $r$ =sources
until , we are thrown upon linem.'
 Baseball 3 ; Volleyball 32 . Track 31 ,
terial Ass'n '30, '31,' ${ }^{\prime}$.
the The beginning of our history dates back as far as the fall of '28 when we first organized a the Freshman Class. There were thirty-ttree of us but as the first few weeks of school went by
we found our number thinned. There still remained, however, a goodly number to carry the
work One can't say that Freshmen are ignorant altogether. The first move we made was to elect a choice, and I am sure if we had it to do over again it wouldn't have been any different. She has
been a constant her Deen In September, 29 , most of the old class was back. Some faces were missing but there were new ones to fill in the tranks. It was rather a strange. experience for use to see the new elase were
took our place We felt much older but still we had sympathy, for had we not been "in the same
boat", the preceding vear? Our Junior year was crowded We assumed our duty as upper classmen, doing the best we
could The boys carried orf the basketball trophy although they did submit the soccer champion-
ship to the senion could. The boys carried orf the basketball trophy although they did submit the soccer champion
ship to the Seniors. Twas that year that the Seniors foumd out that they culln't even get up
early to fool the Juniors because we were up before, and saw that they safely "got away" for their for his yar we mave steped for another-perhaps longer-one to climb. It has been one of the happiest years in our memories
We have had hikes and functions, but the day that stands out clearest is a certain, warm sunny Thursday when we decided to skip. Our fun wasnt spoiled in the least by the Juniors catching the last carload- or had not three whole cars stolen away and not even a Junior out to
tell them good-bye? After spending a day and a half at Pleasant Lake, which is true to its name,
we came home tired but triumphant.
We came home tired, but triumphant.
At the end oo the year when we look back, we are certain that our benefits derived from
attending Spring Arbor Seminary will be lasting, and that it has made a real impression on us. attending Spring Arbor Seminary we will be latating, we are certain that our benerits derived has made a real impression on us.
Our lives have been enriched by the pleasant contacts we have had here this year. We also belicve Our lives have been enriched by the pleasant contacts we have had here this year. We also belicve
that the school wont forget what a spirited poppy bunch we were, and it is our hope that most
of us vill return next year to conting of us will return next year to continue our history.




## JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

One day in September soon after school began, the Juniors met to elect the class officers. Floyd Bartlette was elected president; Lillian Kingsley, vice-president; George Wells, secretary; and Herbert Hazledine, treasurer.

Later on in the fall we gave our sister class, the Freshmen, a hike which we feel was enjoyed by both classes. We left Spring Arbor about 3:30 and hiked about a mile to our destination. The weather was excellent for our outing. We played games until the cal came for dinner, and after sitting around the campfire for a while, we started home.

On a bright autumn day, the Juniors walked to Spring Arbor Lake to take snaps for the Echo. Some snaps were taken which called for some climbing trees and tumbling. What fun we had! We arrived in Spring Arbor just in time for dinner

We met again a little before the close of the First Semester for the purpose of electing officers for the Second Semester. We chose Theodore J. Wemette for our president, Ardath Case for vice-president, George Wells was re-elected secretary, and Helen McDonald was elected treasurer

Shortly after the beginning of the Second Semester, we decided that we wanted a sleigh ride; but the snow failed us, and we were compelled to use a truck. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn supplied the truck and also gave us their home for a place of entertainment. We wern Albion and back and the for the Van Dorns to whom we are indeb for many of our good times during our thre pears of High Schol in Spring Arbor. The we plyd goritis dit years of High Sch in time to eat.

A glance at our watches showed us that we must be starting on our trip homeward. The winter air was very cold, indeed, and caused us to pull our collars up around our faces. Amid much cheering and eating of peanuts we arrived in Spring Arbor just as the 10:30 bell rang

On February 8, we were told that it was the birthday of our faculty adviser, Mrs. Brown So we thought we would surprise her with a little party. She met us at the door with an exclamation of amazement. We had a very jolly time with our ever-loyal adviser, and it was a party worth remembering.

We, the Juniors, are now looking forward to the time when we shall entertain our higher classmen, the Seniors. We hope that our Reception will prove to be a success and that it will be enjoyed by all.

We are also looking forward to the day when we as the Senior Class of ' 33 shall receive our diplomas, although our hearts will be saddened at the thought of bidding farewell to our friends, with whom we spent many happy hours of our high school years in Spring Arbor

LILLIAN KINGSLEY, AGNESS HUFFMAN



Back Row; NINA COXON, Baby Tender; LLOYD CUNNINGHAM, School Girl Complexion;
EDWARD COXON, Egg-Man; EDGAR WHITEMAN, A Real Gentleman; GLEN SIEFKEN, BookSecond Row: BETHANY JANE SMITH, Pianist; MABEL HICKS, Athlete; FRANCIS MUDGE,
Society Girl; MRS. MAAY WATSO-LADUE, Facclty Adviser; MR. WILSON C. LADUE, Faculty Adviser; HAROLD GEIGER, Aristocrat; EDWIN COXON, Farmerilen COX, Curls; ELIZABETH


## SOPHOMORE CLASS REPORT

We are aware that the meaning of the word "sophomore," as derived from the Greek is wise-foolish. The first part is what we try to be in school-wise and studious. The second however, is all wrong from our point of view. But we are fun loving and always ready for a good time.

As we were just "green freshies" last year, and, as Gray has said:
Alas! regardless of their doom,
The little victims play
No sense have they of ills to come
No care beyond to-day,
you might not have thought us able to make good choices. In spite of this, we made no mistake when we selected Professor and Mrs. LaDue as honorary members, and as Sophomores we have appreciated their friendship and help. For class presidents this year we chose Vera Justice and Ralph Lowell.

School life is often brightened by various class and inter-class events. Last fall at the invitation of the Seniors, our sister class, we spent an enjoyable evening in the woods where we forgot our troubles and worries of the classroom. Plenty of fun was had in the afternoon but play was readily suspended when supper was announced. When the evening repast was finished, games were played around the camp-fire, and we all returned to report a good time On March 22nd, with a full moon and a cloudless sky to aid us, we outfitted a sleigh-of course, not forgetting the horses-and set out into the country a jolly crowd. The hospitality of the Mudge home, with doughnuts and steaming coffee, made the evening complete.

When we were Freshmen we thought we knew everything. Now that we are Sophomores, we begin to think that we don't know so much. If this store of knowledge keeps on decreasing, we may come to realize, when Seniors, that we don't know anything. However, we hope it won't be that bad.

With the printing of this report, the class of ' 34 pauses at the half-way place in high school life. May our number increase as the years advance, and may our loyalty to the school we love never grow less.

High School Sophomores


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Back Row: myRon huffman, Entertainer; Willian houck, Jr., Chauffeur; Eldon
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 WOLLAMSO, Unsophisticated; ROY KELLEY, General Musician.

## FRESHMEN CLASS REPORT

Our Class motto, "On Unto Perfection." We know the word perfection means being perfect, and that, I think, is the desire of each heart in the Freshman Class of 1932.

This desire not only pertains to our knowledge of learning, resulting in high marks and finally our caps and gowns in 1935, but to being perfect in the sight of Him who has made these priveleges possible and attuned our minds to their understanding.
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," they say, so to that end we have wonderfully enjoyed the many games and good times in the gym, together with the different parties which we have had. Professor Glover, our Honorary member, has always been ready and willing to assist in every manner possible.

We are just at the beginning of our high school days, and know that there will be many cross-roads along the way, many steep places to climb. We know too that our foundation must be made these days, and realize it is up to us, each one individually, to see that that foundation is of the very best upon which to build, not only our house of knowledge, but our lives as well.

We are glad to know of One who has trodden the road before us, and if we are willing to follow Him, He will lead us straight by the cross-roads and up the steep places, until we not only attain that degree of perfection as Seniors, but that Higher Perfection, "made perfect in Him.'

LORRAINE DOWLEY


## ASSOCLATED

SHHOOLS

## THE BIBLE DEPARTMENT

The renowned Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale has said that a knowledge of the Bible is preferable to a college education if a college education does not include a knowledge of the Bible. That is a most significant statement, coming, as it does, from a man who sits in one of the finest and largest universities of America today, a man who is a recognized authority in the field of letters. Just why does Professor Phelps make such a sweeping statement? Simply because the Bible contains the concentrated essence of the experience of the human race; because the wisdom of the ages lies within its pages; because its literature and history have permeated every phase of western civilization and culture; because one simply cannot be at home in the present world and be ignorant of this great book; because the average man can learn more about life by reading it than he can by his own observations and experience. These are the reasons why his statement is so true. It is for the impartation of this important knowledge that the Bible department of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College has been organized. The work in this important department is under the direction of Professor LeRoy M. Lowell, who is assisted by Mrs. Carolyn V. Brown. The courses in both the Old and New Testaments, in Church History, in homiletics and theology are not taught in the old dry-as-dust, academic method; rather, they are made intensely alive and practical and interesting to those who really want to know something about the Bible. The two years of Greek that are offered in the department on the college level are of great value those who desire to go to the Greek, in which the greater part of the New Testament wa originally written. Two or three years spent in intensive work in the Bible department will pay large dividends to all earnest Christian workers.

HOWARD E. UPDYKE, Dean.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year two people were graduated with Teachers' Certificates. Mr. William R. Cusick was graduated from the vocal department and Mr. Robert A. Lawrason from the piano department.

Work was offered in the following theoretical courses: Solfeggio, Harmony I and II, History, Normal I and II, Harmonic Analysis, and Public School Methods.

Besides the private lessons in piano for all grades, class piano instruction for children was given.

Our vocal department for this year was under the direction of Miss Beulah M. Boice She also worked in the piano department. Prof. Lyle Smith conducted classes in the orchestral instruments and had charge of the orchestra. Robert A. Lawrason was a student assistant in the Piano Department.

During Commencement week several programs are planned. The A Cappella Chorus under the direction of Prof. L. M. Lowe!! gives one of these programs.

MARY WATSON-LADUE.

robert a. Latwrason Piano
Lansing, Michigan
"Caro Mio Ben"
"La Serenade"
Valse Op. 64, No. 2.
Nocture Op. 15, No. 2
Polonaise Op. 40 , No. 1
"Life"
To a Water-lily Op. 51
Venetian Love Song Op. 25, No.

> "Come Ye Blessed" ............ "O Love Divine". "Callest Thin Thus, Oh Master' "Open the Gates of the Temple"

Open the Gates of the Temple"

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

## JOINT GRADUATION RECITAL

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william r. Cusick Voice
LeRoy, Michigan


Minuet a L'Antique
Polonaise Op. 9, No. 6

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|  | Chopin Chopin Chopin |
| Mr. Lawrason |  |
| Mr. Cusick | Speaks <br> Spross |
|  | MacDowell Lavallee Nerin |
| Mr. Lawrason |  |
|  |  |

Mr. Cusick


THE A CAPPELLA CHORUS
Choice in its personnel, diligent in its work, and highly devotional in its message, the A Cappella chorus holds a place in our school that is praiseworthy. Under the careful training and able instruction of Professor LeRoy M. Lowell, the chorus has obtained in a marked degree an accuracy and precision in harmony, tone quality, and interpretation-carefully portraying every shade and quality of thought.

The chorus has turned its attention primarily to the fine old Christian hymns, for they include the body of the world's best sacred music. What a wealth of riches! What inspiration to the soul! These grand old hymns of the church are majestic in rhythm, beautiful in expression, and dynamic in their message of heart experience, elevating the soul to heights of spiritual achievement. Thus, great concepts re woven into the minds and hearts of these young people as a permanent character-building influence.

Many times the Lord has sealed the message with His special blessing. The chorus does not give a program in a cold recitative manner, but sings out to God the loftiest emotions and melodies of the heart.

In making its annual tour, the A Cappella has been met with interest and enthusiasm. This year ifteen services have been planned at the following places: Montpelier, Battle Creek, Marshall, Corunna, lint, Snover, Memphis, Detroit, Royal Oak, Jackson, Manchester, Adrian, and at Spring Arbor durin Commencement

The selections this year have been taken from a broad field of worthy music, and express a varie f moods and feelings. Along with a simplicity and beauty of rendition, the programs are marked with a spiritual emphasis.

CAROLYN V. BROWN


## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

To meet the demand of the exacting commercial world today, a student needs thorough business training to broaden his background and give assurance in the pursuit of his vocation.

Prominent executives are giving credit to shorthand for their start toward success. Some maintain that the person who wants to dictate must first learn to take dictation-thus making commercial course a stepping stone to a higher position

Often a student approaches such skilled subjects as shorthand and typing with enthusiasm because they afford him the opportunity of perfecting himself for the sheer joy of achievement s well as the inducement of immediate employment

The acquiring of a business-like attitude aids in the accomplishment of any task by eliminating unnecessary mechanical motion and developing initiative, concentration, and self-discipline.

He who every morning plans the transactions of the day, and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of this time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his occupations. But where no plan is laid, where the use of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidents, all things lie huddled together in one chaos, which admits of neither distribution nor review.-Victor Hugo

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## HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics is a subject that centers around the problems of the tome and other institution whose problems are of similar nature. It includes a study of food, shelter, and clothing viewed from the standpoint of hygiene, economics, and art and a study of the relations of members of the family to each other and to society.

We believe this study to be an indispensable part of the general education of every girl because $i$ affects the future life of our country. It has been said, "Remember that the success of the nation of tomorrow depends upon the characters built in the homes of today."
hile the pret one, yet the spiritual atmosphere cannot be quite right unless the material conditions of the home are properly adjusted. If this is true, it is important that women know how to maintain their homes in an intelligent manner
and to promote the health of the family.

Home Economics is one of the recent subjects in the high school curriculum. It was taught very little before 1910, but since that time it has increased rapidly in popularity. The factors influencing the introduction of home economics were many. Home experience was no longer supplying adequate training for homemaking. As labor-saving devices came into wider use, the child's contribution to household tasks was less necessary. The making of many household materials was transferred gradually with the production end of homemaking. In many cases the mothers found it necessary to work ontact heir hes with the result thar they were not able to to work ourside selves had received from their mothers.

The fart
The fact that home economics has been so widely accepted indicates that it is filling a real need in American education. In meeting this need, the introduction of a Home Economics Department into and lows a marked advancement toward greater efficiency in preparing our young people for future activity.

## ORGANIIATIONS

## activities




THE STUDENT-FACULTY COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT
If ever the world needed young people who realize their responsibility to others, it is now. It is obvious that the irresponsibility of the young people of our country is not altogether due to their faults but it is more likely due to the fact that they have not had the opportunity to develop the sense of duty which they should have developed.

When they are living at home with their parents, they are carefree to a great extent. It is righ for them to be partially free from responsibility while they are in their childhood; but when they are of high school or college age, it is time for them to feel their responsibility

It seems to be a tragedy that so many young people, after having gone through high school and ollege, do not realize that their existence involves duty as well as pleasure. The student-faculty cooperative government of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College, which was organized in 1927, has proved to be a means by which the students have been made to feel that they were responsible to others thereby causing them to develop a sense of duty. It would be preposterous for the students to have entire control of the government; but, with the faculty taking the part of the upper house and also having control of the supreme court, the students taking the part of the lower house and having control of the inferior court, the student-faculty cooperative government affords a valuable training for the students in politics that they could not get otherwise. It is almost impossible to disassociate politics and responsibility.
he student government in Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College is not necessary to the successful running of the school. Here is where the need comes in: The student need just the type of training which the student-faculty cooperative government alone can give.

## THE CHURCH



THE VOICE FROM THE FIELD
The past year has been different from any year I have experienced. I remember the days of Cleveland. They were hard days, but not to be compared with these. I have heard the one word
"Depression" on every side. The depression had not hit us more than two or three weeks until we seemed to have forgotten the wonderful, proserous past twenty years. One good old lady aid a few days ago that she didn't see why we sion. ${ }_{\text {I }}$
I have been reminded myself, and have tried to remind others, that we have a lot to be thank-
ful for. God has been Ior. God has been good to us.
I have traveled over the territor
eight years, but this year it has been harder to raise money than ever before. However, we are thankful for the way the people have responded, nd especially for the outpouring of the Holy
Spirit on the services held. We are sure that if the people will continue to sacrifice, this good work can continue. If each member in the territory would send in only fifteen cents, it dollars cash. No doubt each pastor could raise his amount several times during the year if a le system was worked out.
The pastor gets his offering each week, and missionary offering is taken at least once a small, they have a system, and it works. The Sunday School offering is taken each Sunday. Why not have a system for taking an offer.ng Spring Arbor Seminary, which would bring in a certain amount of cash each month, that our work might be carried on more efficiently, and our teachers' salaries paid regularly.
laborer is worthy of his hire."

We are pleased to report favorably of the Church and its workings at Spring Arbor. We have a very good church purposes. We are blest with he bet parcher Sund allent on excellent class leaders for the various classes, all working together harmoniously, and "ont the Sint" with folv. Our no Sains" wim a godly faculy. Our lo the souls of the students that are con dere core do we can alvation, encourag in the Christian lif
The student attendance this year has been below normal owing to the financial depression. Nevertheless we rise above the pessure, blest with the presence of God and made to feel we are kings and priests unto God and that Jesus Christ his son ecame poor that we through his poverty might be made rich.

We feel like saying to the young people throughout our connection, "Come then with us and we will do thee good.'

-J. A. Kelley.
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the college literary club

| OFFICERS |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| First Semester |  | Second Semester |
| Carl Jacobson | President | Harry Vernon |
| Roland Sayre | Vice-President | Forrest Gallup |
| Nellie Gill | Secretary | Bernice Hammond |
| William Cusick | Chorister | Charles Craig |
| Forrest Gallup | Chaplain | Jesse Harr |

The College Literary Club, introduced with the college of " 29 " was for the purpose of promoting gerral culture, increasing appreciation in literature, and acquing efficion
this to accomplish what the club proposed its duty and privilege when it was organized. After listening to the varied programs which the literary club has prepared for our enjoyment we have felt that labor and learning were hidden in a role of delightful entertainments.

Our club, as a student activity, would uphold as its standards the spirit of knowledge, blended with n atmosphere of joy and happiness, based on the desire of literary expansion and larger knowledge in he field of poetry, music, and the dramatic arts; these could not fail to interest every student and ncorporate his favor and co-operation in the development of the work.


THE DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

| First Semester | OFFICERS | Second Semester |
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| Burton Martin | Vice-President | Burton Martin |
| Lenore Price |  | Lenore Price |
| Clayton Gregg | Treasurer | Mead Killion |
| Theodore Weitbrecht | Chaplain Chorister | ore Weitbrecht Harold Geiger |
| Merlyn Voller | Host | Harold Geiger |

Several years ago, a group of intellectual young men and women assembled to cogitate an organization which would heighten the interest of the students in Literary values. At this meeting
the Delphian Literary Society of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College was formed. This Society has been very successful in developing the literary talents of the students. We opened this year with the customary 'Get Acquainted' meeting. Everyone was pleased with the fine talent hat was expressed.
Our meetings, during the first semester, were held in the Dining Hall while the College Society convened in the L.brary. The second semester the officers of both societies met and formulated a
plan whereby the programs would be alternated and all held in the Library. The two societies have ooperated very well, which has greatly increased interest. The chief characteristic of the Delphians is the high standard of ideals held by the Society. These have been preserved all through the years of its existence, and we feel safe in predicting a very
Burton Martin.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS

| First Semester |  | Second Semester |
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| James Bender | ViciPresent | Iesse Harris |
| Anma Carlson | Vice-resident | Secretary |
| Ruth Gallup | Anna Carlson |  |

Never before in the world's history has youth been offered such a choice of vocational activity. There is an open field for the youth who has a scientific turn of mind; in fact, whatever may be his or her inclination, there is opportunity on every side for development During medieval days, a youth was expected to follow the vocation of his father. There was no freedom of choice as there is now. Restrictions were such that only a few could engage in any chosen field. Now, however, all has been changed. The way is open to any field of activity. The question is, Are there any who will turn away from secular pursuits and follow the voice of God? We are happy to answer that there are yet some who love their Lord enough to obey and follow wherever He may lead. With joy and anticipation we are looking forward to a place in the Ministry, missionary fields, or some other line of Christian work. We count all things as worthless that we may win Christ, It is our prayer that God will make each one of our number a blessing to the world.


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To represent fully to the alumni and friends of Spring Arbor the activities of our school would be a task impossible to the staff of nineteen thirty-two. However, herein we have endeavored to give a brief representative picture of our Alma Mater, her work, her gifts to us, and her needs.
-The Staff.


## FORENSIC CONTESTS

HARRIETTE WARNER
College Declamatory

LORRAINE DOWLEY $\qquad$ Nellie gill
College Declamatory Contest
bubtoy matis
Sub-District Oratorical Contest

The contests held in the high school and college departments of the school are among the most interesting occasions of the school year. Not only are the contests interesting but they also are among the most valuable experiences a student has.

Early in November the college declamatory contest was held. All college students were eligible to take part. Nellie Gill and Harriette Warner tied for first place. The two prizes were equally divided between the two contestants

Spring Arbor belongs to the Michigan High School Oratorical Association. The high school de clamatory and oratorical contests were held in conformity to the rules of the association.

February 26 the declamatory contest took place. High school Freshmen and Sophomores ivere allowed to take part. First honors were won by Lorraine Dowley, second place by Edgar Whiteman. The Oratorical contest was held on Saturday, May 14. Six contestants were entered. Violet Dodds won first place, and second honors were taken by Burton Martin

It was decided impossible to have a high school debate team this school year. We hope anothe year it will be possible to continue this activity which has become so popular and beneficial.

Many activities are soon forgotten, but it is believed the student who partakes in forensic activities will always remember the practical help which they give him.

the philalethian debate club

|  | OFFICERS | Second Semester |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| First Semester |  | President |

The Philalethian Debate Club is a comparatively new organization on the campus, having just completed its second successful year. The club has been threefold in its purpose, namely: to provide practice in debate, parliamentary law, and public speaking. As its Greek name, Philalethian, implies love of truth or search of truth, so has the society tried to arrive at the truth by viewing the questions at hand from every possible angle.

The monthly meetings have provided a period of entertainment as well as instruction, with the programs containing a wealth of variety. When going to a meeting, one did not know what to expect because the programs ranged from lectures on parliamentary law to round table conferences and national nominating conventions. One of the most unique programs of the year was conducted when the society at an informal public meeting resolved itself into a session of the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church and took up the regular business of the day. Every thing was proceeding in an orderly manner until, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, came a motion that instrumental music be permitted in the public worship of the church. The motion was discussed in true conference style and enthusiasm, and after an hour and a half the meeting was, with no small amount of difficulty, adjourned.

The Philalethian Debate Club has proved to be one of the most active college organizations on the campus, and we feel safe in predicting a prosperous future for the society

Paul Briggs.



Tennis is one of the most enjoyed games on our campus. More students and faculty member participate in this sport than in any other carried on in Spring Arbor. The two courts that we have are constantly busy as long as there is day light or any hopes of playing a good game.

The school tennis tournament was held last fall. The matches were close and were great to watch It just happened that "yours truly" came out victor in the men's singles. Burton Rensberry and Herbert Hazeldine took the doubles, and Herbert with Lorraine Dowley came out on top in the mixed doubles

The courts are being redecorated this year with new back stops. The Senior Class of "32" are responsible for this. I am sure the tennis sports are grateful to all those who have made this a possibility.

## Calyin Kiffer.

## SOCCER

Listen! A shrill sound is heard as Prof. Banks blows his whistle, and the Soccer season is started off with a bang.

The games this season were ones of real Soccer science. More skill and good common sense were displayed than ever before. However, there was one class that seemed to have the percentage tournament without a defeat, a clear record that showed no points scored against them.

The final tournament was somewhat different. The College Freshmen came up through to the finals with one determination in mind, and that was to crush the Seniors. The first game the Seniors won by a margin of 2 to 1 . The second game was more exciting, and the College team won by a score of 3 to 2 . Then came the big game. It started one afternoon at $3: 16$ and lasted until dark. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 0 to 0 . An overtime quarter was played and ended in a tie of one all. Another overtime period was played and the score remained the same. The crowd was getting hysterical and the daylight was fast slipping out during the final third overtime quarter. A flourish of fast skirmishes and a dark night put the 2nd. point through for the Seniors, and the game was over, the Championship won, and the hardest fought soccer game went down in the History of " 32 '.

Merwin Hicks.

## SPRING ATHLETICS

The spring sports, volley ball, baseball, and track, have been enjoyed by all. A volley ball tournament was held for the first time in Spring Arbor. The College Sophomores, displaying a fine brand of ball went through the percentage tournament without losing a set. The College Freshmen then won the elimination tournament and the right to play the College Sophomores for the Championship. But the Sophomores proved to be the better team, winning the championship in two sets.

Baseball is just now getting under way. No team has as yet won the percentage tournament. At present it looks as if the Seniors and the two college teams will have to fight it out for the championship.

Track, always popular in Spring Arbor, is being hailed with much enthusiasm. There have been two dual track meets held, the Freshmen winning from the Sophomores in the first one, and the Seniors "Taking the College Freshmen in" in the second. We are looking forward to the all-school track meet, which is to be held in a few days.

## ALUMNI EDITORIAL

Again the school year at Spring Arbor is drawing to a close, and students are leaving its campus who are to be influential in parts of the world about them. It seems like passing dream when one stops to think of all those who have come and gone. Yesterday we came here with a determination in our hearts to better our conditions by taking advantage of the many opportunities offered at Spring Arbor. Today we are leaving that place which has fostered us through many of our difficulties. Now we as a severed group of conscientious Christian young men and women are going out to be-swallowed up by the hungry jaws of a greedy world. One can not help wondering what will be the reaction of many to this new environment. Will they be able to influence those about them with the principles which have been instilled within their minds? Yes, the world has been waiting to clutch us with its slimy hand of agnosticism and wrap its cold fingers of doubt, disbelief, false doctrines and principles of morality about us, and to draw us slowly but surely into that path of countless multitudes. When the tests of life come flooding upon us, will we be able to stand on our rock foundation? I believe that we can, but it behooves each and every one of us to be on our guard. We can be a beacon light in the world of adversity for ou Alma Mater.

And now in passing we must not forget to pay a tribute to those who are responsible for our principles of life. We have been indeed a very privileged student body. We have had the advantages of learning under the fine teachings of a faculty which many would be proud to claim who are deprived of such a privilege. Each alumnus filling his or he place in life, whether it be humble or esteemed, will look back on the guardianship of Spring Arbor with a feeling of gratitude. This gratitude is not only for the education obtained from books but also for the high Christian standards which were a part of the education received. These standards and ideals, imparted by the godly influence of the faculty are to remain in the hearts of Spring Arbor Alumni as a priceless heritage.

What is our duty? Let us all respond to the standards of truth and establish them before the eyes of the world. Let us all be whole-hearted, loyal, and true to our dear old Alma Mater.

Harry F. Vernon.

## CALENDAR FOR 1931-1932

August-
31-Registration begins.
September-
1-Many arrive at the school.
2-Convocation exercises.
Memorial held for John Archer, a former student of Spring Arbor. Labor commences.
-A baseball game held between the old students and the new. The old students are victorious.
-The old girls lose a game of indoor to the new girls. But don't be discouraged.
5-All are busy, trying to settle for the year. -The reception for the new students is given.
10-Girls move from the Hilliard Hall to the Dormitory. The Frat and Calhoun houses are aban doned and the boys move to the Hilliard Hall
11-All-school picnic at Ella Sharpe Park. Some couples are hard to find.
14-Warner School is closed because of par alysis epidemic
16-The "Whitehouse Social Six" is organized. They act under the colors of Red and Mr. and Mrs. Fink, of Evanston, are vis. itors of the school.
18-Inter-class hikes very successful. College Freshmen all have a green time
20-Lights in Girls' Dorm mysteriously go out. Why?
21-Tennis tournament starts.
23-The baseball game forfeited to the Seniors College Sophomores.
30-Juniors burn mid-night oil watching the
Seniors. But Seniors are peaceful.
Octoberfrantic

Seniors return from a very successful skiphike. They are received by the Juniors.
-Just another dreary Saturday when we are supposed to clean our rooms.
5-Mrs. Brown and Miss Matthewson both try to talk at once in chapel. Now isn't that just like women? The Seniors treat the Juniors. Seniors are
all given suckers and bibs.

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6-Tennis mixed doubles won by Dowley and Hazeldine.
7-Kiffer defeats Hazeldine and wins th nnis singles
8-Hazeldine and Kiffer win the men' doubles in tennis.
9-College Sophomores skip about $4: 30 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$ They are given a fare-well by a Colleg
Freshman
10-The College Sophomores return and ate received by the College Freshmen
12-College Sophs all given useful (?) gifts --Teachers' Institute Frosh
-Teachers Institute.
26-All return from vacation.
27-Rev. Hicks speaks in chapel. College Sophs "wallop" the Sophs in in
29-Students go nutting.
30-Hallowe'en party in the gym. Prizes focostumes are taken by Roland Sayre and Gladys Hammond.
31-School police watch Hallowe'eners.
November-
2-Seniors defeat the Sophs in soccer, 5-0
4-Prof. Glover tells his Botany class that he was only knocked out once and that was by a stone (Stone)

9-Prof., Aylard gives lecture on "Results of ar'. The beginning of a week's series lectures on war

10-"New Prospects of Lasting Peace" by Dea: Updyke.
11-Prof. Townes lectured on "Relation of the United States to the World Court an the League of Nations.
12- "World Disarmament" discussed by Prof
3-Prof. R. G. Hall of the Albion Colle gives an interesting lecture on "The Ne Frontiers of American Life.
15-Miss Knowles found in the reception room with the room dark
20-Spring Arbor Male Quartette begins tour. College Decl Mate Quartette begins tour Warner and Nellie Gill tie for first place.
23-Seniors defeat College Frosh in first game of soccer finals.
24 -College Frosh beat the Seniors, 3-2
25-Thanksgiving vacation begins
First snow of the year


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Seniors defeat the College Frosh and win the soccer championship

December-
1-Revivals begin.
2-Basketball season starts.
3-College Frosh won over the Junior girls, 15 to 14.
4-Dr. Marston, of Greenville, visits the school
5-Prof. Glover gets his toe smashed.
6-Always something new. Prof. Glover appears crowned with a derb

- Van Thorre's fruit stand goes up in flames. Jiniors beaten by the faculty, 12 to 9 .
10-Pictures for the "Echo" are taken.
11-Second Quarterly Meeting
17-Girls steal Bender's table.
18-Literary societies render fine Xmas programs.
Juniors win over the College Frosh,
14 to 9.

19-Mrs. Cralg entertains all the Dormitory girls in her rooms.
20-Messiah chorus gives a recital in Hanover.
21-Xmas party in dining hall, at which all
receive a valuable gift, "or sumpin'"
22-Sunday School renders a Christmas pro-
23 In Mis Aybr mas and New Year in japan. Vacation begins.

## anuary-

1-I resolve to do better.

- Campus rock painted green and white.

4-Vacation ends at noon.
5-Campus rock painted white
6-College Soph boys defeated by the Juniors, 13-6.
Junior girls defeat College Sophs, 6 to 4 8-College Debate Club gives a public meeting representing the General Conference The Senior boys meet defeat. Faculty beats them 15 to 12 .
11-Wilson Palmer Banks' birthday. He is given a party by the College Freshmen.
Juniors beaten by the Faculty, 12 to 5 .
12-Boys in the Hilliard Hall "double-deck' The Sophs defeat the Junior girls in a chese game. 9-7.
clofer
13-College Sophs lose to College Frosh 15 to
14-After a close game the College Frosh beat the College Soph girls 10 to


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15-Senior and Junior girls play a tied game. Election of Lit second semeste
16-Looks as though winter is here
18-College Frosh defeated by Faculty 14 to 10 ,
19-Semester examinations begin. They may mark an epoch in some one's history.
21-What a laugh! The girls are asking the boys for a date for the leap year party Saturday night. The boys have decided to follow the girls' example
them waiting fifteen minutes.
22-Senior class party in the Town Hall
23-Leap year party given by girls.
25-New semester begins.
Faculty beaten by College Sophs 20 to 11 .
29-College Frosh girls defeat the Senior girls 15 to 11.
30-War with Japan is the main topic of discussion.
31-A Cappella Chorus sing over station W.I.B.M. in Jackson
ebruary-
1-News received that the merger of the three schools will not be effected.
2-Four boys move to the Bachelor Manor Seniors receive their class pins.
5-College Literary Society gives a radio program. The weather forecast from "Gyp 'em, Gyp 'em, and How.
The College Sophs beat the Alumni girl after Lit.
6-Freida Shantz visits the school.
Juniors have a sleighride party on a truck The ice is unstable.
8-Dr. Smith makes the startling announce ment that the dining hall is not to be used

Seniors defeat the town tean
9-Seniors defeat the town team.
11-Anti-limburger boys find their rooms sat
urated with the odorous substance. WVow urated with the odorous substance. Wow
12-College girls have a conference with D Smith concerning College privileges.
"Inside boys" beat the "outside boys" Inside
,
-Prof. Banks finds his clothes securely knotted in the shower house.
15-Prof. Banks announces that he would like to see the disturber of his clothes in th to see the disturber time today
shower house some
19-College Lit. renders a Gypsy program
22-The home, social, military, and presidential life of George Washington is reviewed in chapel.


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23-Rev, Wells talks in chapel
25-Senior girls win the basketball percentag ournament by defeating the College Fres men 17 to 15
26-The High School Declamatory contest held. Lorraine Dowley takes first place.

March-
1-Life Service society program.
2-Faculty gentlemen turn cooks and serve Faculty gentlemen tur
4-Prof. McCrary gives lecture on success in chapel.
5-Town has bridal shower on Miss Kiffer
6-Boys of Bachelor Manor give their bett halves a rabbit and chicken dinner
7-Students shower Miss Kiffer with rice.
8-College Soph girls beat the Junior girls.
10-Ice skating begins.
11-A Cappella Chorus goes to Montpelier Ohio
12-Lake is ringing with the cries of the skat ers. There is an all-school skating party
14-First boys' championship game. The Seniors defeat the College Frosh 15 to 11
15-College Freshmen girls beat the Seniors in the first final game, $11-10$
16-Singers from the Michigan State Prison School.
17-Golden Jubilee singers give a short pro ram in the gym. College Frosh in the Burton Rensberry convicted of stealing raisins in a mock trial. Silverware mysteriously disappears from the kitchen. It is recovered only through
he strategy of "Cook MacDonald" and his force.
18-"Old Maids' Hall" is broken up by the coming of the "Bums' table. Senior boys win the basketball championhip from the College Freshmen by a core of 15 to
21-College Freshmen girls win the basketball thampionship by beating the Seniors 13 College Freshman and Sophomore sleigh ride parties.
22-Seniors have a sleigh ride party. They fight with College Frosh; after quite a scrap, peace is made
25-A special chapel service held in commemoration of Good Friday Vacation begins.



27-A Cappella sings in Battle Creek and
28-A Cappella starts its tour. The first stop Corunna

29-The A Cappella Chorus is in Flin
30-Snover entertains the A Cappzlla Chorus.
31 -Memphis is visited by the chorus.

April-
1-Chorus sings in Detroit Holiness Taber nacle.

2-The day is spent seeing Detroit.
3-The chorus gees to Pontiac and Royal Oat.
School begins and we resume our task.
6-Lost: A certain rich man from Miss Matthewson's room. Blsfied or Many students go to Blissfield to hear th Gre. le chor
Oratorical and declamatory contests at
8-A new heating system is being tried in the girls' dorm
10-A Cappella Chorus sings in the first Meth dist Church in Jackson

12-The Senior g.rls defeat the Juniors in the first volley ball game of the season
15-Campus rock painted purple. (?)
19-"College reading room" furtniture is re placed by a store box and some tin cans.

22-Debate given on, Resolved: That Prohi bition is a detriment to the people of our country. Negative wins. (?)
28-First track meet held between Freshmen and Sophomores. Freshmen win, the score being 91 to 78 .

29-College Freshman-College Sopohomore R ception
30-Junior-Senior Repection, A new student arrives, Marshall Richard Stretton.

We have a new faculty member Earl Aylard, son of Prof. and Mrs. Aylard. Revivals start with Rev. Taylor of Melrose Park, IIl., as evangelist
eniors win the track meet from the Co
14-High s-hool Oratorical contes
16-Reviews start.
17-College Sophs take baseball tournament.
18-Inter-class hikes.
19-All-school track meet
21-Faculty-College Sophomore-Senior Rece tion.

23-Final examinations begin.
Primary and Intermediate piano recital
24-Vocal and advanced piano recital.
25-Robert Lawrason's piano recital. William Cusick's vocal recital.

27-Senior Class Night. Many people are gathering for Commenc

28-College Sophomore Class Night.
29-Baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev, Carl L .
Methodis A Cappella gives a special program.

30-Commencement exercises.
Alumni banquet.
Students leave.

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